

# What's Your Opinion Of Your Real Estate Tax Bill?

by BRAD BREKKE

The street is narrow, shaded by trees and lined with an assortment of homes, new and old, big and small.

The residents of the street are assorted too. They are young, middle-aged with children in school, and retired, having lived here since the town was just a whistle stop.

You'll find a good cross-section of suburban homeowners here, too, and that is where the Herald went to interview residents, anonymously, about how they viewed their real estate taxes over the years.

Some thought they were fair. Others felt they were too high. And a few had gripes and criticisms of the tax.

HERE ARE THE results of that survey:

A woman, whose husband is retired, said: "Taxes here are too high. They're up every year. I think retired people should get a tax break."

"School taxes are too high, for one thing. Why do the kids always have to have the best? We don't have any children and we've paid for schools all our life. I think now that we're retired, we should have some relief."

"We paid \$900 in taxes last year and of that, about \$700 went to the schools. In other parts of the country taxes aren't nearly so high. We visited a \$250,000 home in Arizona where real estate taxes were only \$600 a year."

A woman about to retire said: "I'm a widow . . . have been for the last 17 years. I'm due to retire from the phone company next year. I figure in dollars

## Taxes: Homeowners' Cry Of Anguish

See Page 4

and cents, not tax rates.

"This home is 60 years old, so taxes aren't too bad on it. I have no complaints, although I hope when they reassess it, they don't think I'm living too comfortably. I don't know what my tax bill will be this year — a little higher I suppose."

"It's hard when you get old and have

to live on a fixed income. But we have to pay it, don't we?"

ANOTHER WIDOW said: "I've lived here for 33 years. I remember when there were just 5,000 people living here. Now what have we got, 65,000?"

"I lived in that house across the street for 15 years and now this one for the last 19 years. I'm a widow. My husband died 15 years ago. I think my taxes have been fair. At least we're getting something for our money."

"I know because I check my tax bill and itemize and figure out just where my money is going and what I'm getting for it. A lot of people don't do that. They should. They don't know what they're paying for."

"The municipal tax is okay. The town needs revenue. I think the assessment of

my home has been fair and the vacant lot next door, which I own — and don't ever plan to sell — hasn't increased in valuation for a long time. Don't tell anybody, though."

"I'm glad of that. It's difficult when you live on a fixed income. But I can't weep on anyone's shoulders. I'll just have to cut down and live within my means."

A MIDDLE-AGED mother said: "We've lived here for 23 years. It's an old house and the taxes aren't too high. This was the outskirts of town when we came here . . . house across the street was a farm."

"I can't complain about my taxes, really. I think they've been reasonable. But I'll tell you one thing, taxes on new homes today is really high."

Another middle-aged mother said: "We've lived here for six years, although the house is 12 years old. I know what other people are paying, so I don't feel our taxes are too bad."

"We'd like to buy a new home, but the taxes are stopping us. We pay about \$900 now and if we moved to a new place, they'd go up to \$1,400."

"One thing I'd like to see change is for taxes to include our garbage collection. They can just tack it on, instead of billing us separately for it."

"I'd also like to see better service from the park district in providing space for clubs without charging high fees."

"I have my children in Catholic schools now, but I don't begrudge paying taxes for public schools. The schools need the money."



## The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 80.

WEDNESDAY: Chance of showers.

15th Year—3

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, June 1, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Village Gets New Mayor Tonight

Charles Zettek is scheduled to be sworn in today as the fourth village president of Elk Grove Village.

He is to replace Jack Pahl, who unexpectedly announced his resignation one week ago.

Richard McGrenara, village clerk, is expected to administer the oath of office to Zettek at the opening of the village board meeting at 8 p.m. in the board's chamber in the municipal complex, 901 Wellington Ave.

Zettek, of 44 Woodcrest Ln., has been a village trustee for 10 years. His appointment by the board as acting president has been termed by friends as the obvious choice.

Most of the trustees have served on the board less than two years with the exception of Trustee Ronald Chernick, who has been on the board for six years. The next in tenure is James O'Brien, on the board for 16 months.

PAHL CITED personal reasons — family and business interests — in resigning after having served as president for six years and one month.

It was not known if Pahl would attend tonight's meeting. His resignation was to have been effective yesterday.

The trustee position left vacant by Zettek is to be filled by a board appointment at a later date. The board may hold a special election to fill either the trustee opening or the village president's chair but has decided against that option.

When previous vacancies occurred, the board interviewed candidates in order to make a selection. The same policy is expected to be followed.

Many persons still were expressing surprise late last week at the resignation of Pahl. The mayor apparently gave little or no indication of his plans to resign. His relations with the board appeared to be good.

VILLAGE BOARD members have said they were taken by surprise by Pahl's announcement shortly before 8 p.m. at the end of a private meeting with the board prior to the regular board meeting Tuesday.

Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel said "If someone knew he planned to resign it had to be the best kept secret in the village."

"None of us knew," she said. "I know. I saw their (the other board members) faces when he told us."

"We were shocked," she added. "I never dreamed he would resign."

Pahl publicly announced his resignation at 11 p.m. under the "new business" item on the board's agenda. "I have just one announcement," he said. "For personal reasons I find it necessary to resign."

Zettek quickly took the floor from Pahl, thanking him for his years of service while promising there will be due recognition given to him.

Pahl is believed to have delayed the announcement to the end of the meeting to avoid any speeches by trustees.

A former aide to Chicago Ald. Jack Sperling in the mid-1960s, Pahl was active in many governmental affairs, often extending to the state and national level in an attempt to deal with local and regional problems.

Pahl lives with his wife and family at 248 Wellington Ave.

## Taxes Increase 6 Per Cent

The 1970 tax rates, almost six per cent more than last year, were released Friday by the Cook County Clerk's office for residents in the Elk Grove Village area.

The tax rate increased 5.93 per cent, from \$6.636 per \$100 of assessed valuation, to \$7.030, in the municipality of Elk Grove Village, Elementary School Dist. 59, and the Elk Grove Park District.

A breakdown of the rates of individual taxing districts shows:

Elk Grove Village municipal, from .596 to .622 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Elk Grove Park District, from .262 to .284 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

School Dist. 59, from \$2.410 to \$2.488; School Dist. 54 (west of Ill. Rte. 53), from \$2.714 to \$2.888; High School Dist. 214, from \$2.272 to \$2.474; High School Dist. 211 (west of Ill. Rte. 53) from \$2.704 to \$2.736.

HARPER COLLEGE DIST. 512, from .206 to .206; Cook County, from .422 to .422.

(Continued on page 3)



I LOVE A PARADE, echoed thousands of spectators yesterday as more than 60 marching and mobile units passed through Arlington Heights in the annual spectacle staged by the VFW in observance of Memorial Day. The parade was followed by memorial services at Memorial Park and others by the American Legion.

## Biesterfield Rd. Work To Begin

Biesterfield Road is scheduled to be reconstructed and widened beginning next Monday, according to Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

The Cook County Highway Department project will include the widening of the two-lane road from 20 to 24 feet. Construction is scheduled to take one week, Willis said, adding that this was "very optimistic."

A plan for rerouting traffic to St. Alexius Hospital will be announced later this week, he said, though the road will be open for emergency and local traffic.

The 4,000 feet of road surface from the base of the Biesterfield Road bridge to Arlington Heights Road will be blacktopped by the Rock Road Construction Co., Des Plaines.

## Living Together

Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 1  
Turn To Section 2, Page 5

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The United Steelworkers of America announced agreement on a new three-year contract with ALCOA, providing an estimated 30 per cent wage increase. ALCOA plans to increase prices to meet the higher labor costs.

The Communication workers of America broke off talks with Western Union Monday, only hours before the midnight strike deadline against the company. A union spokesman said 3,100 teletype and clerical members in New York and New Jersey would join 17,000 other workers throughout the country in the walkout.

Mass murder suspect Juan Corona ate a steak dinner and visited with his family last weekend while authorities widened the search for possibly more victims.

Thus far, 23 bodies have been unearthed along the Feather River.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says proposals for cutting U.S. Troop strength in Europe will be complete in July. The proposals, however, would be submitted to the allies for discussion before any definite steps are taken.

About 1,000 youths took an unexpected trip over the holiday weekend when their apple cider turned out to be spiked with LSD during a rock concert featuring "The Grateful Dead."

Secretary of State William Rogers says President Nixon is getting the United States out of Vietnam, and his program for winding the war down is "irreversible."

### The World

Some 2,000 Roman Catholic traditionalists, headed by 180 children in white communion robes, marched on St. Peter's Basilica in a strong demonstration against liberal church reforms.

Mariner 9 is streaking unerringly toward Mars this morning in its race with two big Russian robots to explore the red planet first, and hunt for evidence that life might exist there.

### The State

With one month remaining in the 77th General Assembly, the legislature is expected to hike the tempo of its activity. Action is expected on state and to non-public schools, Parochialism; and refusal to fight in undeclared wars.

Three policemen were injured during a weekend shooting spree in Cairo, Ill., and two priests and a lawyer had to be evacuated from a church in an armored car. Mayor Albert Thomas called the incident "The opening of the United Front's spring offensive."

### The War

North Vietnamese troops, fleeing a 10-hour battle with the South Vietnamese, ran through a procession of 60,000 pilgrims, killing one, and injuring 10 others caught in the crossfire. In Saigon, a terrorist bomb destroyed a tax records office, killing four children and injuring 11 bystanders.

### Baseball

American League  
WHITE SOX 1, Baltimore 0  
Minnesota 6, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Oakland 3  
Kansas City 7, Boston 3  
Washington 4, California 0

National League  
Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 0  
Houston 4, Cincinnati 1

### The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	57
Boston	55	51
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	65	58
Miami Beach	91	66
New York	62	60
Phoenix	87	59
San Francisco	54	48
Tampa	80	68
Washington	62	59

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# Cost Detours Plans For The North Suburban Freeway

by MARY RIEFSCHNEIDER  
Plans for the North Suburban Freeway, formerly known as the Golf-Rand Road Expressway, were shelved Friday by the Illinois Division of Highways.  
Sid Ziejewski, Region One engineer for the Division of Highways, told officials of 15 north suburban communities that the high cost of the freeway "precludes funding by the state for the foreseeable future."  
"The freeway would be somewhat costly and disruptive,"  
Estimated cost for the three most likely routes that the freeway between Evanston and Palatine would take are \$250,000,000 to \$365,000,000.  
State highway officials also said low

acceptance of the proposed freeway, especially in the eastern section, was another reason it would be shelved.  
THE FREEWAY has been discussed for three years and was first proposed by the Chicago Area Transportation Study. H. W. Lockner, consultant planner, have made studies on the freeway for the state.  
Though the study now is terminated, Lockner will do a related study of arterial streets in the communities of the freeway for which was planned, Ziejewski said. That study should be in village officials hands in nine months, he estimated.  
Ziejewski also said alternatives to an expressway would be a mass transit system, and staggered work hours. A state

freeway bond issue would not bring life back to the North Suburban Freeway, he said.  
"The needs are too great in other areas," he said.  
Before Ziejewski said no further studies for the freeway will be made, Lockner engineers outlined three basic routes for it.  
None are preferred routes at this time, Ziejewski said. Public hearings would be held before a route was selected, he said.  
All routes started at the canal in Evanston and proceeded west.  
ONE FOLLOWED Golf Road west to Rand Road, and Rand Road west to Rte. 53. The second followed Golf to the Tri State Tollway in Des Plaines, and then

went along the Soo Line R.R. tracks and Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way corridors to Dundee Road, in Wheeling.  
The third followed the right-of-way of the Chicago and North Western Ry. Both the freeway and the tracks would be depressed with this plan through Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Engineers said a busway could go into any of the three plans between Rte. 53 and Edens Expressway at a cost of \$1 million per mile.  
If the freeway isn't built by 1990, Lockner said, congested, unstable moving traffic will glut Northwest Highway, Euclid-Lake Road, Golf, Dempster, Touhy, Rand, Palatine and Central roads.  
With the expressway, only Central,

Golf, Dempster, Touhy and Euclid through Arlington Heights would still be congested.  
IF ONE OF the proposed routes goes through Wheeling, 18 single family homes, two businesses and 10 acres of recreation land would be eliminated according to the Lockner studies. In Arlington Heights, 90 single-family homes, 24 businesses, and 9.83 acres of recreation land would be eliminated if the freeway

runs through that community.  
Mount Prospect would be the community most affected if the freeway went through there. Eighty-four single family homes, 42 apartment units, 106 businesses and 19.58 acres of recreation land would be eliminated.  
For Des Plaines, no dwelling units would be eliminated, but up to five businesses could be, as well as eight acres of recreation land.


## One School District Makes Salary Settlement

by JUDY NAJOLIA  
News Analysis  
As the end of school comes into view, teachers and school boards are anxiously watching for their negotiating teams to come out of closed sessions with a mutually acceptable salary proposal.  
Of the 10 local elementary and high school districts, one district last week relieved the anxiety of its own teachers and board with a settlement and perhaps fostered hopes among the other nine that their salary negotiations will end before school is out this year.  
Last Thursday, High School Dist. 211 teachers ratified an agreement which would give them a \$300 increase in the base pay for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree. That night, the board also ratified the agreement.  
Beginning teachers in Dist. 211 will receive a 3.75 per cent increase in salary

over last year while their cohorts receive a slightly higher increase based on added professional growth.  
Dist. 211's beginning teachers will receive \$8,300, the lowest salary figure, and teachers with a master's degree, 30 additional hours of college credit, and 16 years experience will be at the highest figure, \$17,638.  
THE 3.75 PER CENT increase in base pay is lower than area school districts settled for last year. Dist. 211 board members attribute teachers acceptance of the lower increase to an understanding of the district's financial situation.  
Late property tax bills, no assessed valuation figures on which to estimate next year's revenue and the pending lawsuit against corporate personal property taxes have made Dist. 211 finances "very tight," according to Robert Creek, board president.

In addition, Dist. 211 has been cutting costs this year to make up a \$300,000 deficit.  
"This is not as good a raise as teachers received last year because of our extreme financial situation," said James Humphrey, chairman of the board's negotiation team.  
Understanding the district's financial situation on the part of the teachers, and the board's decision in April to extend contracts to all teachers presently employed in the district are the primary reasons for an early and friendly settlement, Humphrey indicated.  
LAST YEAR TEACHERS in Dist. 211 received a nine per cent increase in addition to their professional growth increase.  
The economic factors which contributed to the fairly low salary settlement in Dist. 211 may also be affecting salary

negotiations in other school districts, though negotiating teams are still silent on their progress.  
Monetary benefits in addition to salary and working condition benefits, which in previous years have been included in negotiations, were minimal this year in Dist. 211.  
Summer school teachers will receive \$160 per week, a \$10 a week increase over last year, and guidance counseling directors will stay on the 10-month teacher salary scale rather than go to the 12-month contract administrators are on.  
TIGHT BUDGETING this year, which is saving Dist. 211 from issuing tax anticipation warrants this spring, will probably continue next year, though increased teacher salaries will not be the only reasons.



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## To Live At Plum Grove Nursing Home

# Sniper Victim Quadraplegic

by BRAD BREKKE  
Greg Spencer is 13 years old. He used to be big on swimming and bike riding.  
But now he is a quadraplegic. Paralyzed from the neck down, he needs a big machine today to keep his lungs going.  
Greg, a Chicago boy, was gunned down in a gang fight at the Stateway Housing Project on Chicago's South Side last July.  
He suffered a bullet wound in his spine which kept him in intensive care, after it was surgically removed at Michael Reese Hospital, until October. He has been at the hospital ever since.  
TODAY, HOWEVER, Greg will be moving. He's going to Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine and will arrive by helicopter today at the Sellstrom Manufacturing Co., the only heliport in the area, located on Hicks Road.  
Greg is one of four children in his family. According to the social worker at Michael Reese, who is working on the case, the accident happened this way:  
"Greg was sitting at the edge of a swimming pool on July 2, with three other boys, when a gang fired shots at them. He was the only one hit."  
One hospital spokesman said it is still unknown whether the gang wanted to shoot Greg for some reason, or if he was just an innocent victim of terrorists.  
The spokesman said it was miraculous Greg even lived, but he did and must now go through life paralyzed from his neck down. There is no hope he will regain control of his body, he said.  
"Greg has a special disability now. His intelligence has not been impaired and he can still talk and is interested in

books and stories, like most kids his age," said the social worker.  
SINCE HIS GRADUAL recovery, Greg has been working with a teacher and will continue to do so when he arrives in Palatine.  
Since the shooting, Greg's family moved to a new location on the South Side and will be able to visit Greg at the nursing home frequently.  
The hospital said they had a difficult time finding a place for the boy because few homes offer the skilled nursing care he needs or know how to handle respirators, which is necessary for Greg to breathe.  
Greg is now a ward of the state and will receive financial support to hospitalize him from the Illinois Department of Public Aid.  
Mrs. Doris Mittlstedt, of Plum Grove Nursing Home, said Greg will need a respirator and have to be cared for in a nursing home the rest of his life.  
It was many months before Michael Reese found Plum Grove. Right now Plum Grove also has a 35 year old man who like Greg, needs a respirator to live.  
For Greg to enter Plum Grove, Mrs. Mittlstedt said, special permission had to be granted by the Illinois Department of Public Health, because persons under 18 generally are not allowed in nursing homes.  
Besides having his mind intact, Greg will get to use a "bite stick" at Plum Grove which will enable him to write with his mouth, paint or just play tic-tac-toe.  
He will leave Michael Reese at 11 a.m. and is expected to land in Palatine at 11:20 a.m. The helicopter is being donated by the Chicago Fire Department.  
A helicopter, rather than an ambulance, is being used because Greg must

be transported to his new home as quickly as possible, said Mrs. Mittlstedt.  
In order for Greg to be moved, he has to be "bagged" or have someone breathe for him by squeezing what hospital officials call an ambu-bag. The quicker he can be put back in a respirator, the better.  
THE RESPIRATOR he will be using will remain at the nursing home, but an inhalation therapist from Northwest Community Hospital will be working in conjunction with the home to insure its smooth operation for both patients.  
Greg will be escorted to his new home today by a physician from Michael Reese, a nurse and his mother.  
**Obituaries**  
**Deaths Elsewhere**  
Miss Vilagene Krieg, formerly of Mosinee, Wis., died May 21, in Wausau, Wis., following a long illness. She was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's Court 1055.  
She was preceded in death by her mother, Ida Krieg, survivors include her father, Sylvester G. Krieg; two brothers, Sylvester J. Krieg of Wausau, Wis., and John Krieg of Mosinee, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. Nona Mae (Edwin) Wilinski of Elk Grove Village; four nieces and four nephews.  
Funeral services were held Monday May 24 in St. Paul Catholic Church, Mosinee. The Rev. Joseph Tetzlaff officiated. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

An expected student population of 7,850 will be taught by the same number of teachers who are teaching this year's 7,150 student population.  
Permission to purchase supplies for the 1971-72 school year is being carefully regulated by the board this spring.  
Now that teacher salaries have been settled, Dist. 211 can go ahead with more precise planning of its 1971-72 budget.  
"WE ARE AHEAD of a lot of districts with our negotiations. I think the teachers are better off for having their salaries settled before summer recess, and it will help us in planning for next year," Humphrey said.  
An early settlement in Dist. 211 may also help other districts still wrapped up in negotiations. The agreement, with its \$8,300 base and low number of benefit changes, may become a guideline for the nine other districts.  
At least, it gives the public an indication of the financial crisis school districts are facing this spring: Dist. 211 can't afford last year's nine per cent increase in teacher salaries. Other districts may not be able to either.



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## Resident To Perform In Spring Musical

Nancy Larson, Palatine, will participate in a spring musical at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.  
A freshman, Miss Larson is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Larson, 532 S. Cedar St. She has been assigned to work on the costume committee of the production.

## Scouts To Pick Up Litter

An estimated 17,000 Boy Scouts will pick up litter Saturday throughout the Northwest suburbs, according to John Dunham, chairman of Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day for the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America.  
The clean up program is part of a nationwide drive by more than 6 million Scouts to collect litter throughout the

United States and to focus public attention on improving the environment.  
Locally, the Scouts will collect trash on streets, parks and in other public places. Dunham praised village and county officials for providing strong support and cooperation in mapping detailed areas for clean-up and providing facilities necessary to dispose of trash the scouts collect.  
The national clean-up day Saturday is a highlight of scouting's Project S.O.A.R. S.O.A.R., which stands for Save Our American Resources, is a year-long project designed to motivate action groups to improve the environment and create concern for environmental betterment.

## School Lunch Menus

Dist. 125: Grilled ham and cheese on a bun, tri-taters, applesauce, juice and milk.  
Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, chilled orange juice, buttered peas and carrots, cherry sauce and milk.  
Dist. 23: Spaghetti, seasoned bread, tossed salad, rainbow cake and milk.  
Dist. 25: Italian sausage and gravy over noodles, French bread, buttered corn, tossed salad, apple crisp and milk.  
Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Smoke links, German potato salad, buttered rye bread, apricots, brownie and milk.  
Dist. 21 and 54: Hamburger with a bun, "Tater Tots", whole kernel corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).  
Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) braised beef, submarine sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) potato rounds, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. School-made roll, butter with milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, orange gelatin, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat prune cookies.  
Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, fruit gelatin, milk.

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\*Annual Percentage Rate About 7.50%

(Clip this table and carry it for future reference)

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# Forum Called On Teen Center Use

The first meeting of the teen center advisory committee to determine future use of the teen center has been set for 8 p.m. June 17 in the Elk Grove Park District administration building, 409 Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The committee was established 2½ weeks ago at a forum by the park district when it appeared residents were interested in helping determine the best use for the teen center. The forum was

held because the center had been showing a decrease in attendance.

Edward Hauser, park board president, said he would appoint a chairman for the committee prior to the meeting. Residents who had signed up for the committee at the forum will be notified about the meeting and asked to attend, Hauser said.

Fifteen adults and five teenagers signed up for the committee. Another nine residents whom park commissioners thought might be interested in serving also will be contacted. Jack Claes, district director, and Comr. Lewis Smith, also have been appointed to the committee.

A \$75 CHECK was presented to the board Thursday by Mrs. Richard Shaver on behalf of the Junior Woman's Club for use at the center.

"We hope this might overcome some of the problems of the teen center," Mrs. Shaver said.

In another area, the board accepted a bid of 3.75 per cent interest on \$100,000 worth of tax anticipation warrants from the Bank of Elk Grove. The bank had the lowest of three bids.

With tax anticipation warrants the district borrows on the following year's income in order to provide services for the present year.

Comr. David von Schaumburg said some residents think the park district is bankrupt because it has to borrow funds each year. He explained that when park districts are established they have no funds for the first year and must borrow to provide any services. Each year the same process is repeated.

The board also approved a levy ordinance of \$564,271 for the 1971-72 year. The ordinance includes \$228,000 for general park purposes and \$171,000 for recreation programs.

IN ANOTHER area the board accepted an offer by Boy Scout Troop 58 to build a foot-and-bike bridge across Salt Creek. The bridge is to be located just north of Clearmont Drive at the south end of Brantwood Park.

Robert Mazio, assistant scoutmaster, presented the proposal to the board and said he expected the wooden plank bridge would not cost the district any money. He said the troop members were planning to collect funds for it and build it themselves.

Comr. Daniel Gilbert was appointed to present the proposal to the village board since one side of the bridge would be located on vacant land owned by the village.

## Park District Taking Flood Responsibility

The Elk Grove Park District agreed Thursday to be responsible for flood control on the floodplains in Elk Grove Village on park district land.

The park board agreed to take formal action to that effect after its attorney examines a resolution committing the district to be a sponsor of the Salt Creek Watershed Plan.

The plan, prepared by several local suburban communities in conjunction with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, would provide flood protection for 1,200 homes, three schools and 3,400 acres of land in the Northwest suburban area.

The cooperative program requires formal recognition by 15 sponsors before the Salt Creek Watershed steering committee can seek a \$9.5 million grant from the federal government.

THE PARK DISTRICT would be responsible for keeping the creek clean in its area and for keeping the floodplains open and free of permanent structures, Thomas Hamilton, chairman of the steering committee, said.

Hamilton and Lee Bridgman, district conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, reviewed the plan and pointed out the district's responsibilities at the park board meeting Thursday.

The plan would not require any funds from the park district or any changes in the creek channel or flood plains but would require routine maintenance which the district would probably have to do anyway, Hamilton said. He estimated the maintenance would cost about \$1,300 a year.

The park district owns 18 acres of land at Brantwood Park and another 18 acres at Lions Park, both along Salt Creek.

Hamilton also asked if the district would be responsible for about a 1,000-foot strip of floodplain west of Rte. 53, presently owned by Centex Corp., if it was donated to the park district.

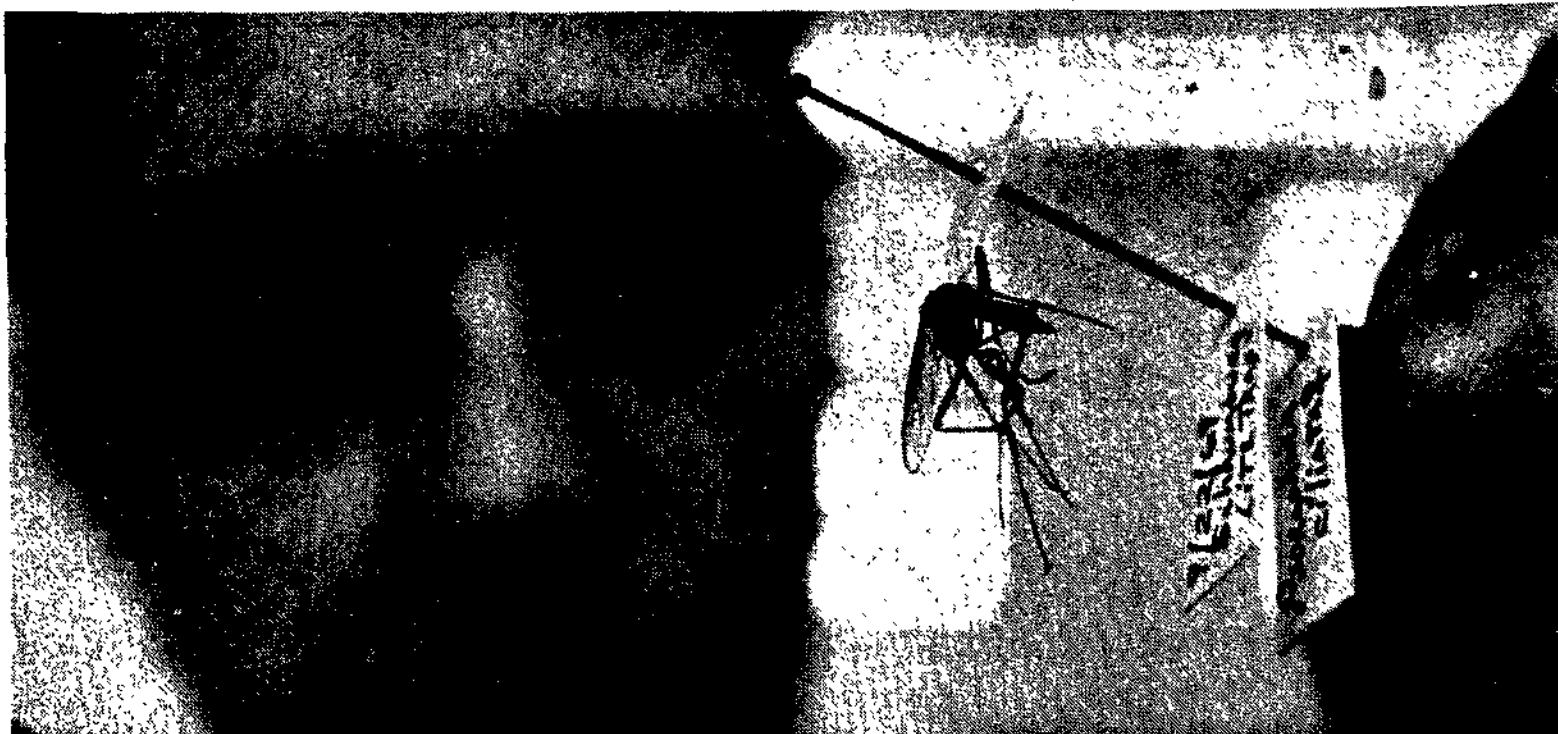
He said Centex would like to build a lake in the area and if they do it would eliminate park district responsibility. If they cannot build a lake the land would probably be donated to the village and then to the park district, Hamilton said.

"THERE'S NOTHING preventing you from building a ball diamond or anything recreational on the floodplain. The plan restricts basically permanent structures," Hamilton said.

Flood control is being planned along Salt Creek in Wisconsin, Lake County and DuPage County as well as Cook County, Hamilton said. The DuPage County Forest Preserve District recently agreed to be the main sponsor of the plan in the DuPage area, he added.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District is the main sponsor for the plan in the Northwest area with the Cook County Forest Preserve District taking responsibility for the area in Busse Woods, where it will develop a \$34.5 million recreation and flood control lake as part of the plan.

The plan calls for five other flood control lakes in the Northwest area, benefiting Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.



CAUGHT IN A MOSQUITO trap in Schaumburg west Mosquito Abatement District, an agency traps use a light bulb to attract the insects. A fan nearly two years ago, this mosquito has been preserved at the Wheeling headquarters of the North- which serves all of the northwest suburbs. The then sucks the mosquito into a metal can.

## Mosquito-Fighters Search Out Ponds

by PATRICK JOYCE

Through the long, dry strapping, men with tanks of mineral oil strapped to their backs have been out fighting an unlikely enemy — the mosquito.

While it's a bit early for most of us to be worrying about the pests, for the men of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, the job of fighting mosquitoes requires something just short of eternal vigilance.

Donald Oemick, a district scientist, found his first mosquito of the year in a puddle of melted snow on St. Patrick's Day. And since earlier this month, district crews have been spraying sealed mineral oil on ponds and puddles that are the breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

What Oemick found was a mosquito

larva, an early stage in the development of the mosquito, but it is the larva, not full grown mosquitoes, that are the primary target of the mosquito abatement district.

DISTRICT CREWS are most visible when they go into residential areas of the Northwest suburbs in the summer to spray airborne mosquitoes with insecticides. However, most of their time is spent in out-of-the-way places, spraying mineral seal oil on mosquito breeding grounds.

"The oil coats the water and the larva drowns in it, like a human would drown in water," according to Wilbur Mitchell, director of the mosquito abatement district. The oil does not harm other forms of life and it evaporates quickly after killing the mosquito larva, Mitchell said.

In his office at 147 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling, Mitchell has a map of the district, which stretches from Hanover Park on the southwest to Park Ridge on the southeast to Wheeling on the northeast and Barrington on the northwest.

The map is dotted with little colored areas, each a mosquito breeding ground. Beginning in April and continuing through the summer and into the fall, district work crews make the rounds of these areas.

"THE DRIVERS GO to each spot once a week and check for larva," Mitchell said. "If they find them, they spray the area."

The crews began making the rounds of the breeding grounds in April. Six crews are out now and in the summer the district, which has only 10 year-round em-

ployees, will have enlarged its staff to 40. While the spraying of breeding grounds continues to be the main job of the crews, some will spray airborne mosquitoes later in the summer, while others are busy with the mosquito fish.

The fish, according to Oemick, is the "only effective biological agent" in the fight against mosquitoes. Oemick, an entomologist or scientist who specializes in the study of insects, raises the fish in a large wading pool in the district headquarters in Wheeling. This summer he plans to place 3,000 of them in ponds where mosquitoes breed.

OEMICK IS reluctant to be too critical of other methods of controlling mosquitoes, but he said he has seen no evidence that either purple martins, a bird that is supposed to feed on mosquitoes, or only an aid," said Mitchell.

The little fish gobble up larvae which float on the water surface but it is not effective enough to do the job alone. "It's praying mantises are effective."

"We have a mosquito trap in Palatine near where a woman has praying mantises and the number of mosquitoes has actually increased," Oemick said. "But that may have been because we stopped spraying there."

Ten traps are spotted around the borders of the district. They consist of a light bulb suspended over a metal cylinder containing a fan. The bulb and fan goes on at night. Mosquitoes fly to the light and are sucked into the container.

Oemick studies the insects to determine what species are in the area and where the mosquitoes are concentrated.

Since mosquitoes can carry diseases such as heartworm, which infects dogs, and malaria, Oemick thinks it is important to keep track of them. Although it is not a serious problem, Oemick points out that cases of malaria have been reported in Cook County.

HE SPENDS MUCH of his time peering at the insects under his microscope and raises some in his home. The scientist even shows a certain affection for the insects, even though he agrees that they are a nuisance.

He is quick to ask visitors to look into his microscope at one species "a beautiful mosquito" that looks like it has tiny jewels on its body.

## Low-Income Housing Debate Rages On

by KAREN RUGEN

Low-income housing was the football May 21 as the offense encountered the defense at River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Salvatore Ferrera, executive director of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation which is planning the proposed housing on St. Viator's property in Arlington Heights, launched his offensive with the case for low and moderate-income housing.

"We're talking about a Ford in housing, not a Cadillac," he said. "We just want to provide an option, and believe me it's a small option, for those who work in the suburbs to live in the suburbs."

Howard Kagay, an Arlington Heights Realtor who is leading the fight against rezoning of the 15 acres of Viatorian land for the housing project, delivered the defense.

"Giving people housing doesn't do it. They have to do it by self-initiative and self-accomplishment," said Kagay.

"There will be no caring for it because there is no pride of ownership. You can't put it up and not have devaluation of the property around it."

MORE THAN 200 Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights residents filled the school auditorium to hear the program sponsored by St. Emily's Catholic

Church Committee on Community Life and the Fairview Gardens Civic Association.

By answering questions, each side scored some points. But nobody won the verbal scrimmage because the purpose of the meeting was to "discuss and not debate" as explained by moderator Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert.

Ferrera opened the discussion by showing slides of low and moderate-income housing in Rockford and Almet City. "The housing we are proposing is similar to housing already here with one exception — there is a subsidy in the program," he said.

He explained that the housing projects developed by not-for-profit MHDC, which also plans to construct projects in other suburban locations besides Arlington Heights, are built by private developers. He said the rents are set by market values and that the government gives about a 30 per cent subsidy to those living in the projects.

"This housing is for people who are not quite as rich as you are," Ferrera told the audience. He said that depending on family size, people with incomes ranging from \$5,400 to \$14,000 would be eligible to live in the proposed Arlington Heights project.

"THIS IS NO way, shape or form public housing. It's a program between middle income market and public housing," said Ferrera. He also said a full-time manager and maintenance men are included in the plans.

Kagay said: "If we give people housing we will have the same kind of chaos we now have in our welfare program. That's not the American way. We have to come up with an incentive program. We have to get these people up off their feet. Home ownership is the only way."

A major part of the discussion centered on the role of the senior citizen in low and moderate-income housing.

"In Arlington Heights and the surrounding areas, half of those people who are senior citizens would qualify for this type of housing," Ferrera said. "Our projects are aimed at a large number of them."

While Kagay feels housing should be provided for senior citizens, he doesn't think that MHDC projects are the answer.

## Boy Scouts Plant Trees

Boy Scout Troop 85, sponsored by Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Elk Grove Village, recently visited the Elburn Forest Preserve in Kane County to plant trees as part of project SOAR, Save our American Resources.

The scouts, members of the Pathfinder district, also worked on various scouting requirements.

Once a month the scouts camp out over a weekend under the direction of William Ulrich, of 233 Peach Tree Ln., scoutmaster.

The troop was founded in the fall of 1969.

## Taxes Increase 6 Per Cent

(Continued from page 1)

.514; Cook County Forest Preserve District, from .060 to .078; TB District, .024 (unchanged); Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, from .020 to .018.

Elk Grove Town fund, .044 (new levy); general assistance fund, .018 (new levy); road and bridge fund, .048 (unchanged).

Schaumburg Town Fund (west of Rte. 53), general assistance fund, .014 (new levy) town fund, from .120 to .268; road and bridge fund, from .068 to .078.

Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District (portions of unincorporated Elk Grove Township), from .134 to .128.

Forest View Fire Protection District (unincorporated), from .200 to .364.

For that portion of Elk Grove Village, Elementary School Dist. 59, and in the Mount Prospect Park District (an industrial area north of Touhy Avenue and east of Busse Road), from \$6,740 to \$7,156, an increase of 6.17 per cent.

## Marinec Wins Pitch, Hit, Throw Contest

Chris Marinec, 10, of Elk Grove Village, was the winner in the 10-year-old category at the pitch, hit, and throw competition May 22 in Elk Grove Village. It was previously reported that another boy had won.



ED CAVELLO'S six-week-old beard gets a trim from Bob and beard contest. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Hall in preparation for the Lions Club's July 4 mustache four local barber shops.

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## A Fair Return For Tax Dollar?

One homeowner in the Northwest suburbs has watched local taxes rise 163 per cent over 15 years, while the market value of his house has gone up only an estimated 71 per cent.

Are the services provided in return for the taxes adequate? "No," says this homeowner.

The owner said that when the house was built 15 years ago, the market price was \$19,000. Today the three-bedroom, ranch style house would probably sell for \$32,500, the owner estimated.

Assessed valuation and taxes have also increased. In 1955, the home was assessed at \$9,747. In 1969, it was \$11,268.

Fifteen years ago, the local taxes on the home were about \$300. Last year, the taxes were \$339. Taxes have increased on an average of \$30 per year over the past 15 years.

**THE ONLY YEAR** when taxes decreased was in 1959, the homeowner said, and then it was by only \$3. Every other year taxes went up. Last year by \$90 over the year before.

School taxes accounted for 72.6 per cent of the total tax bill for the homeowner last year. The local elementary school district took \$330, the high school district, \$255 and the junior college district, \$23.

Village taxes came to \$75 last year, the park district, \$50, Cook County, \$47 and the Metropolitan Sanitary District, \$35.

Numerous smaller taxes rounded out the total bill. The Forest Preserve District of Cook County took \$7, the suburban tuberculosis sanitarium, \$3, the township road and bridge and general assistance tax came to \$10, and the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District \$2.

Is the homeowner getting a good return for his taxes? The answer is a resounding "no."

**THE STREET** in front of his home is "rotten and full of chuck holes," the owner said.

"It's always been that way. Where do the motor fuel tax funds go? Probably the only way the village will improve the street will be by special assessment and that'll make me cry. And the water pressure is always low in the summertime."

The homeowner has a few other gripes too. "When the trees on our parkway were diseased it took the village six weeks to remove them and the disease spread to other trees. A neighbor had a diseased tree on private property and was ordered by the village to remove it within 10 days."

The homeowner recalled an incident in 1949 when the village spent \$5,000 for a

survey to determine methods of improving the downtown area.

"How many surveys and thousands of dollars have been spent on the same thing since then? And still not one thing has been done, except to remodel a few store fronts."

The homeowner feels that residents get "about 75 per cent effectiveness from their tax dollars. The rest goes to administrative waste. A group of neighbors could get together and hire a private contractor to put in new sidewalks at half what it costs if the village is involved. How much does it cost to administer a batch of concrete?"

**THE HOMEOWNER** has a few quarrels with the school districts, too.

"I THOUGHT the taxes were worth it when I had three kids in school. But the schools now are too fancy. The same funds could be spent on less palatial buildings and higher teacher salaries to get more qualified teachers."

The owner predicted that local taxes will continue to rise at the present rate for the next five or six years.

"Then I think they'll level off. I think the village boundaries will be stabilized then and fewer new schools will be needed."

The family originally settled in the village because it is the husband's hometown, but the homeowner doesn't know if the family would settle there today.

"I don't know if we'd build here again. Probably not. We've toyed with the idea of selling our house lately."

## Tax Bills Have Long, Involved History Behind Them

The tax bills Northwest suburban property owners soon will be receiving from Cook County have a long, involved history, which in some cases dates back four years.

The taxing process gets under way when a field appraiser from the county assessor's office visits a home or business to determine its value. Classifying the building by design and measuring the living area, the appraiser, with the help of his "assessment manual," calculates a "reproduction cost" by multiplying cost per square foot by the total number of square feet.

Later, a "condition factor" is applied to the reproduction cost to allow for age and depreciation of the home. In simple terms the condition factor reduces valuation by one-half of one per cent each year, based on a scale of 20 to 90 per

cent. For example, the condition factor on a brand new home would be 90 per cent, and it would decrease each year by .5 per cent. Thus, in four years the condition factor would be 83 per cent of the new home's reproduction cost.

The appraiser also determines land value through a complicated process involving existing property costs and the size of a lot.

The sum of land value and building reproduction cost represents the unevaluated assessed valuation, which is sub-

sequently certified and forwarded to the county clerk.

**THE ASSESSMENT** procedure on each of 1.3 million parcels in Cook County takes place once every four years as part of a program known as the quadrennial reassessment. It is a continuing program with property in a specified number of townships scheduled each year for re-evaluation.

Once in the hands of the county clerk, the valuations undergo strictly mathema-

tical process. Total valuation figures are forwarded to the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs where they are combined with similar figures from the state's other 101 counties to come up with the "equalization factor!" The equalization factor represents an effort to provide common valuation state-wide.

The equalization factor (1.52 this year) is then given the county clerk's office which applies it to assessed valuation, thereby providing the "equalized as-

essed valuation."

All taxing districts in Cook County file with the clerk the revenue required each year. The clerk's office merely divides the revenue by the equalized assessed valuation to come up with the tax rate — a process known as tax extension.

Individual tax bills are subsequently calculated by multiplying the tax rate by equalized assessed valuation. The county treasurer's office subsequently mails bills to property owners.

## Assessors Answer Questions

Northwest suburbanites who don't like what they see on their new tax bills can have most of their questions answered without going downtown and standing in line at the County Building in Chicago.

A stepped-up service to handle taxpayer questions about the new tax bills has just been announced by the four Northwest suburban township assessors — Marshall Theroux of Wheeling, Bernard Pedersen of Palatine, Scott MacEachron of Schaumburg and Charles Hodlmair of Elk Grove.

Theroux said all four assessors will be able to answer — and do so by phone in most cases — any questions taxpayers have about the way their property has been assessed for tax purposes.

**"WE HAVE DUPLICATE** copies of the assessment records kept by County Assessor P. J. Cullerton," Theroux pointed out, "and because none of us has the volume of property records the county does, we can offer personalized service that the county can't."

The County assessor handles records on 1,260,000 parcels of land throughout Cook County, including the City of Chicago.

Wheeling Township, by comparison, has 33,000 parcels of real estate on its assessment rolls, Theroux said.

"This is still a larger number of tax records than in 90 of the 102 counties in Illinois," Theroux pointed out. "But it's not so many that we can't answer most taxpayers questions over the phone. The county people can't — and don't intend to."

All four township assessors are expecting busy days when the tax bills come out.

**THEROUX SAYS HE** had four people

ready to man the phones and trained to handle assessment questions.

"We have no authority to do anything about the tax rate that's levied," Pedersen explained. "The taxing bodies set their own levies. Anyone who wants to complain about a tax rate should talk to their village or school district. But we can determine whether someone's property is being reasonably assessed."

In reviewing the assessment level for a local taxpayer, township employees will apply the same assessment factors used by the Cook County Assessor's fieldmen to set valuations on residential and commercial real estate.

The township assessors will also advise local property holders, Hodlmair said, on how to ask for a change in assessment at the county building if an error has been made.

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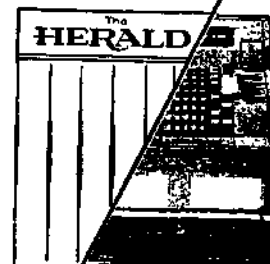
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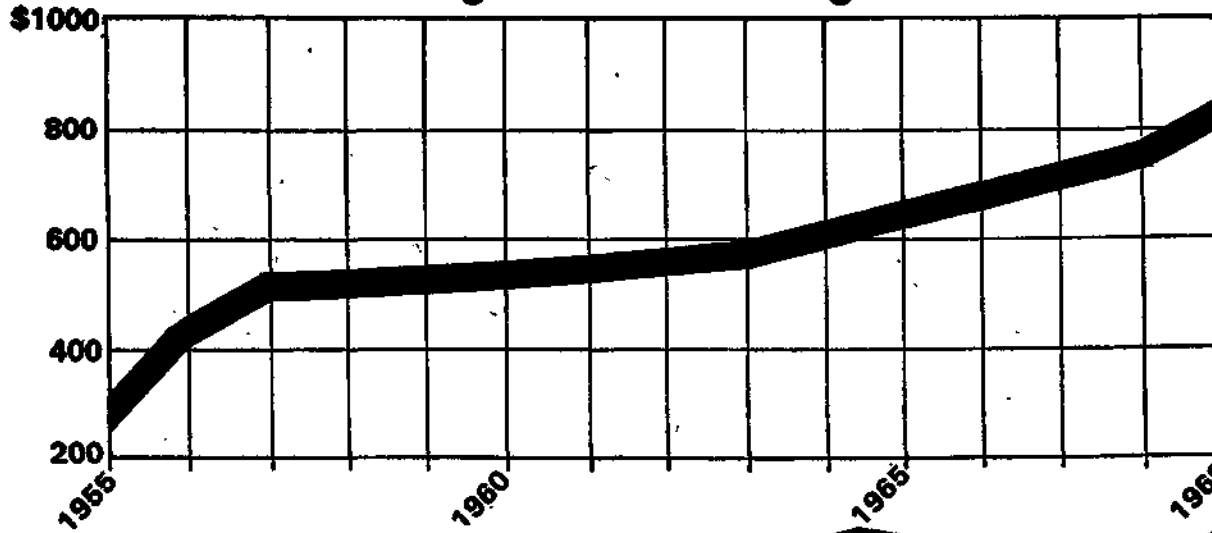
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## The High Cost of Rising Taxes



**LIVING IN** the Northwest suburbs gets more expensive every year, as this graph showing the taxes paid by a typical suburban homeowner illustrates. Local taxes on this home were \$363 in 1955. By

1960, the tax rate was \$523 and in 1965, \$641 up 71 per cent in 15 years, the local tax rate has gone up even faster, 163 per cent in the same period.

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## Murnane Named Crane Press Aide

Ed Murnane, former Herald state editor and political reporter, has been named press assistant to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, effective today.

Murnane will spend one month working in the congressman's 13th District office in Mount Prospect and will join the Washington, D.C. office in early July.

Murnane, a resident of Palatine, has been with Paddock Publications since 1966 and has covered local, state and national politics for the 10 daily Heralds for the past two years. He previously served as news editor of the Addison and Itasca Registers, supervising editor of the Herald of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park, and city editor of the Palatine and Rolling Meadows Heralds.

In 1970, Murnane was honored for "distinguished reporting of public affairs" by the American Political Science Association for his coverage of the 13th Congressional District elections in 1969 and the Illinois Constitutional Convention. Earlier this year, he was one of eight journalists selected for participation in the 1971-72 Congressional Fellowship program. The fellowship program begins in November in Washington.

MURNANE WAS ONE of the charter board members of the Twinbrook YMCA in Schaumburg and is a former vice president of the Palatine Jaycees. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society and the Chicago Headline Club.



Ed Murnane



Rep. Philip Crane

A native of Chicago and journalism graduate of Northern Illinois University, Murnane and his wife, Laurel, have two children, Michael, 4, and Teresa, 2.

## Awards Assembly Held At Forest View High School

More than 75 students at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights were honored last week in the school's annual award assembly.

Students were awarded for their work in art, debate, drama, home economics, mathematics, science, industrial education, journalism, music and athletics.

Thirty-one students received Gold Keys in the annual Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition sponsored by National Scholastic Magazine in conjunction with Wieboldt's Department Store in Randhurst Shopping Center. The students will exhibit their work regionally. Twenty-three students also received blue ribbons.

The students are Rick Amerlan, Linda Bettman, Candy Eggers, Jackie Froelic, Mark Haaland, Bruce Hanson, Linda Joregenson, Robert Wagner, Bridget Vaughn, Jan Braiske, Patricia Walter, Celeste Ennis, Sue Jones, Larry Molinero, Ann Takamoto, Marty Broeske, Debbie Parotto, Margaret Johnson, Dave Sorenson, Mike Cale, Mark Haut, Kathy O'Donnell, Rick Doering, Seri Swenson, Richard Koenig, Mark Denny, Jean Cummings, Karen Jacobson, Jan Mehn, Mike Fanzza and Tom Cvikota.

IN DEBATE, TWO teams were honored because of their performance in sectional and state contests. Roger Frech

and Larry Larson qualified for the state contest. Charles McHaley and Ted Maas took sixth place in the state.

Joe Hammond, Bob Bittler, Mark Hager and John Tofflon were mentioned for their excellence in drama. The four took second place in district competition and third in the sectional contest with the play, "Eseurial."

In home economics, Linda Marzalek won the Procter and Gamble Crisco Award, Jeanine Kijak won the Sterling Silver Award and Kristy Zimmer received the General Mills Betty Crocker Award.

Six students received \$25 bonds for serving on an Advisory Panel for Avon Products of New York. The panel was on students' opinions on current matters of broad national interest and concern. The six are Mary Squillacioti, Pat Waldron, Joyce Watkins, Bob Reising, Bruce Sturgeon and Allan Badour. Certificates went to Diana Nieves and Brian Gillespie.

FOR WORK IN mathematics, Stephen Arthur and Rickard Lesser received honorable mention in a national computer contest. Stephen Kupitz received honorable mention in the 1971 mathematics contest. In science, Anne Gunter won an award from Westinghouse, Inc.

Seven students won awards in the Northern Illinois University Industrial

Arts Exhibit. In architectural model making, Tom Cargile and Jim Kuhlmeier received outstanding. Val Valentino and Chris Conely were awarded superiors. In architectural drawing, Don Mashinski received an honorable mention and Kurt Kranz received a certificate of merit. In electronics, Hector Chomiak was awarded an honorable mention.

In the Illinois Institute of Technology Annual Drawing Contest, Scott Zanard placed 48th out of 3,609 entries for architectural drawing. Richard Hengler placed 36th out of 2,066 entries for advanced machine drawing. John Kudalis placed 14th out of 1,661 entries in advanced machine drawing.

IN JOURNALISM, Patti Murray received a blue ribbon award for an editorial at the Northern Illinois School Press Association contest. Marty Broeske won a blue ribbon for photography. For outstanding work on the yearbooks, Anne Powers received mention for copy editing and Kathy Maly for photography.

The Towne Criers, a vocal music group, won first place in the regional and state music contest. The Towne Criers are Linnea Anderson, Dave Buschart, Sue Busch, Nancy Cole, Jean Cummings, Guy DiCarra, Gary Douglas, Pam Drews, Brian Gillespie, Don Jastrebski, Pam Kapusta, Debbie Lata, Dave Ray, Sandi

Tosch and Ann Vandenboom.

In athletics, VFW awards went to Bill Bates for cross country, Dave Schneider for football, Ron Traub and Mark Bowe for wrestling, Dan Bond for gymnastics and Scott Patience for swimming.

### Resident Promoted To Staff Sergeant

A Rolling Meadows man has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

Edward Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shaw, Sr., 5000 Carriage Way is an aircraft maintenance specialist assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Texas.

### Sorority Initiate

Miss Bernadette Molter was initiated into the Beta Pi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma national social sorority at Stout State University in Menomonie, Wis. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bernard Molter of 407 S. Hart St., Palatine.

## Scouts Visit White House

Three area members of the Explorer Unit of the Boy Scouts will be among 2,000 explorer scouts attending a reception Wednesday at the White House.

The reception, with President Nixon, will be held on the lawn of the White House to open the first National Explorer President's Congress.

Local explorer scouts attending will include James Doescher, of Des Plaines, Keith Kohnke of Mount Prospect and Richard Schultz of Mount Prospect.

Among other activities at the five day Explorer Congress June 2-6, in Washington, D.C., will be election of the first national explorer president and planning a national exploring program.

The delegates to the congress will also attend seminars, discussions and training sessions with government and business leaders.

Scheduled to participate in these sessions are Attorney General John Mitchell, Secretary of Labor James Hodgson, House of Representatives minority leader Gerald Ford and former astronaut James Lovell.

### B'nai Brith Group To Install Officers

The Noar Shalom chapter of the B'nai Brith Youth Organization will hold an installation dinner June 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the St. George and the Dragon Restaurant on Dundee Road, just west of Buffalo Grove.

The youth group has members from the Northwest suburban area. The new officers are Howard Kornthal of Arlington Heights, president; Michael Steinman of Palatine first vice president; Mosette Sintov of Arlington Heights, second vice president; Dorothy Belber of Wheeling, recording secretary; Cheryl Feldgreber of Hoffman Estates, corresponding secretary, and Judy Horwitz of Mount Prospect, treasurer.

Membership in the youth group is open to high school students. Prospective members are invited to attend the dinner, according to Mrs. Beverly Schreiber, the group's adviser. For further information call 259-8241.

### B'nai Brith Unit Sets Installation

Achim Lodge B'nai Brith will install new officers at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. June 14 at Fritzel's Steak and Cocktails, Arlington Heights and Algonquin Roads, Arlington Heights.

New president for the organization is Dr. Evan G. Goodman, D.D.S., of Buffalo Grove.

Other new officers are vice presidents Norman Culler, Arlington Heights; Lewis, Arlington Heights; and Larry Graff, Buffalo Grove.

Treasurer is Harvey Huttas of Buffalo Grove and recording secretary is Kenneth Grossman of Rolling Meadows.

Corresponding secretary is Elliot Bernstein of Arlington Heights and chaplain is Harvey Savitch of Buffalo Grove.

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**Men's Footwear**  
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## Arlington Furniture Man Joe Schneller

## Austrian Press Visits 'Boy Who Made Good'

Two Austrian journalists were in Arlington Heights this week to write and photograph the life story of a hometown boy who made good in America.

The journalists were Dr. Sepp Gasser, editor of the Austrian edition of Bunte Illustrierte, one of Europe's leading picture magazines, and Heinz Hosh, photo reporter.

The "boy who made good" was Joseph F. Schneller, president of Schneller Furniture Co., 18 S. Vall Ave., Arlington Heights, and his hometown is Neumarkt, Austria, a small village in the Burgenland territory southeast of Vienna.

Schneller was five months old when his parents left Neumarkt and immigrated to America, settling in Chicago.

HIS LIFE STORY is being chronicled by the magazine because he was chosen as one of three Americans of Burgenland descent representative of the success achieved by immigrants in the U.S.

Bunte Illustrierte is a German weekly with 2 million circulation including 250,000 readers in Austria, where it ranks as the single most popular periodical.

The magazine is publishing a series of special articles this year in observance of the 50th anniversary of Burgenland's official cession to Austria.

The U.S. coverage reflects the close ties between this country and Burgenland, which represents the greatest number of Austrians immigrating to America since 1920.

The magazine is profiling representative citizens from each of the three areas where nearly all Burgenland immigrants have settled — Allentown, Pa., New York and Chicago, which has the largest concentration of Burgenlanders. There are more than 47,000 in the Chicago area alone.

FOR THREE DAYS this week, Dr. Gasser and Hosh followed Schneller around Chicago, where they photographed him with such dignitaries as Mayor Richard J. Daley and Roman Catholic Bishop William E. McManus. In Arlington Heights they met and talked with members of the Schneller family as well as business associates and friends such as Rev. Robert O. Bartz of St. Pe-

ter Lutheran Church, Police Chief L. W. Calderwood, and Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief of The Herald.

Photographs were taken at the Schneller home, 212 S. Dwyer Ave., Arlington Heights, as well as Schneller Furniture Co. and Franz Joseph Gallery.

A separate team of newsmen from Bunte Illustrierte has visited Neumarkt to interview relatives of Schneller and photograph his birthplace.

Schneller is a major importer of Austrian goods and each year makes four or five buying trips to Austria, acquiring paintings, crystal, glassware, and objects d'art for his Franz Joseph Gallery as well as for two large retail furniture chains in California and New Jersey.

He soon will begin distributing Austrian import goods in the U.S. on a national basis.

IN ADDITION to his close personal and business ties with the homeland, Schneller is vice chairman of the American Austrian Society of the Midwest.

Prior to their visit to Chicago, the Austrian newsmen were in New York, developing a "profile" of another successful Burgenlander — Rudolf Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

Burgenland is in the "lowlands" of eastern Austria and is bordered by Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia. Until its liberation in 1955 with reunification of Austria, the territory was part of the post-war Russian occupation zone.

Prior to becoming a permanent part of Austria in 1921, Burgenland was a historic battleground and a principal point of invasion to Western Europe from the East. Its name literally means "land of fortresses."



AUSTRIAN JOURNALISTS Heinz Hosh, left, and Dr. Sepp Gasser, right, were in Arlington Heights this week interviewing Joseph F. Schneller, president of Schneller Furniture Co., for a profile to be published later this year by Bunte Illustrierte, one of Europe's leading picture magazines.

## Harper Board Accused Of 'Bad Faith'

The president of the Harper College Faculty Senate Friday accused the college's board of trustees of "bad faith" in setting salary figures for the 1971-72 year.

Martin Ryan, professor of English, said, "The faculty is dismayed that they (the board) would break a tradition of good faith which began with the institution."

Ryan was referring to a decision which he termed "unilateral" early Friday morning by the board to give the faculty a salary package, while requesting signed contracts to be returned by Friday, June 4.

The package, approved with only one dissenting vote — that of board member Lawrence Moats — includes a 4.5 per cent increase in salaries, plus an added \$300, for teachers who gained a "good" or "outstanding" evaluation.

PACKAGE also includes: — An increase in major medical insurance from \$20,000 to \$25,000 and in maximum hospitalization protection, from \$3,000 to \$5,000. The college will pay all increased premiums.

— A 10 per cent hike in pay for faculty members who have gained promotions, plus the 4.5 per cent increase and \$300. All increases will be based on the faculty member's 1970-71 pay scale.

Jessalyn Nicklas, chairman of the board's negotiating committee, explained the package would result in an 8.565 per cent, or \$148,700, increase in the college's education fund. The increase does not include new teachers hired for 1971-72, summer school pro-rated increases and merit pay awards.

FOLLOWING Mrs. Nicklas' explanation, Frank Hines, the college's attorney, explained that a resolution would be needed to prepare contracts to distribute to teachers, counselors and librarians.

After the approval, the board also approved a five per cent of salary award to eight faculty members for outstanding performance. They will receive the money by June 15, based on 1970-71 salary levels.

The motion was approved, but only after board members Joseph Morton and Moats voted "no" and explained they thought the money was supposed to accumulate and add to future salaries.

After the decision, reached at 2:30 a.m. after three hours of closed session, the

board agreed to reconvene next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Ryan has called a meeting of the faculty for today to discuss the matter. There

is no indication what action if any the faculty will take in response to the board's package and the delivery of contracts.

## Construction Pact Finalized By Harper

The Harper College Board, a contractor and an architect Thursday night finalized the \$8.6 million contract for construction of Harper.

Frank Larocca, representing Fitch Larocca Carrington and Jones architectural firm, and Mario Edgidi, representing Corbetta Construction Co., watched as the board unanimously approved finalization of the contract.

The action means Harper has paid its last bill for construction of the present campus, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

For months, college, architectural and construction officials had negotiated payment of final bills. Thursday's action represented the final step in the process.

The board also approved creation of a Comprehensive Learning Laboratory to aid students who need special remedial courses.

The laboratory, to aid students in selecting areas in which they need academic help, will be coupled with a pass-fail program for those students.

The approval covers an \$8,500 summer budget. The program will be headed by Frank Christensen, developmental counselor at Harper.

The board approved the resignation of James Harvey, vice president of student affairs. Harvey will become president of Prince George's Community College in Maryland.

The revised student conduct code, prepared by a committee of equal numbers of students, teachers, administrators and board members, was also unanimously approved by the board.

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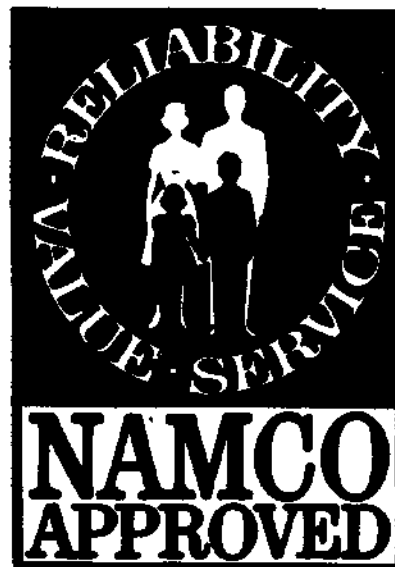
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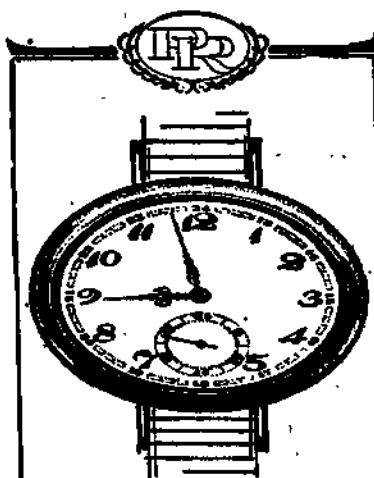
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## MONEY TALKS

How do you compare financially?

## Most of Our Wealth Is in Our Homes

by Donald F. Morton, President  
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



The equity in owned homes accounts for a larger share of total wealth of the U.S. population than any other asset. This fact has been disclosed in a study authorized by the Federal Reserve System.

Of the total wealth of America's families, 27 per cent was the owners' equity in their homes. Equity in owned homes was reported by 57 per cent of all consumer units, whether a family group or separate individual.

Equally interesting, home ownership was widely diffused throughout the population. For example, the 30 per cent of the population of consumer units with the lowest incomes held 17 per cent of the total home ownership equity compared with 12 per cent of the total wealth.

This diffusion is explained in part, the study notes, by the relatively high home ownership rates in the lower income brackets.

It bears out the observation of one expert that the house-with-mortgage has become the surest way to translate current income, before it evaporates, into a family financial basis.

He noted that in a recent 10-year period the sale value of all non-farm homes, representing the equity held by owners after subtracting all mortgages, rose almost 40 per cent.

Here is perhaps the most fundamental change in our economics and politics," he said. "Most voters are now people of property."

With its long-term rise in values, he observed, "the housing market has

done far more than the stock market, with its limited group of customers, to turn the American majority to capital-minded affluence."

The study bears out the fact that with those having a smaller share of wealth, the equity in the home is the major contributor. Forty-eight per cent of the wealth claimed by those having between \$1,000 and \$5,000 is in their homes, 59 per cent for those whose wealth is between \$5,000 and \$10,000 and 55 per cent for those between \$10,000 and \$25,000.

Even those claiming wealth between \$25,000 and \$50,000 report 37 per cent of it is invested in their homes. Those between \$50,000 and \$100,000 have 21 per cent of their net worth in their homes.

There is a relative uniformity in the shares of wealth in homes at all age levels. With an overall percentage of 27, those under 35 had 26 per cent of their wealth in their homes, those 35 to 54 had 32 per cent, those 55 to 64 had 25 per cent, and those 65 and older had 22 per cent.

The share of wealth devoted to homes reaches a peak of 59 per cent for those whose wealth is between \$5,000 and \$10,000. It declines thereafter to 55 per cent for those with wealth between \$10,000 and \$25,000, 37 per cent for those between \$25,000 and \$50,000, and 21 per cent for those between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

(One of a series on the wealth of America's families)

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# Case Of The Lopsided Lease May Be Resolved In House

by LEA TONKIN

The case of the lopsided lease may be resolved if a bill currently before the Illinois House of Representatives is affected.

Hoping to emerge as the guys wearing the white hats in this episode are apartment managers and owners. The legislation under consideration is House Bill

1751, concerning tenant-landlord relationships and certain aspects of contract buying.

The bill includes protection of apartment owners rights as well as the tenant. Penalties are provided for apartment owners who knowingly rent an apartment which would endanger the safety or health of a resident. Landlords could not

be exempted from liability for injuries to persons or property caused by his negligence. The tenant could terminate the lease if the landlord fails to provide heat, water and maintain the apartment as a decent living unit. Landlords could not turn away a potential tenant because of children under 14 years of age in the family.

THE LANDLORD would be protected from abuses by the tenant, such as refusal to allow maintenance or repairs in the apartment. He is also protected if conditions beyond his control cause damage to the apartment.

The tenant-landlord bill was drawn up by the Chicago Bar Association and the

Illinois State Bar Association. An almost identical proposal was worked out by the Illinois Association of Real Estate (IAREB) Boards, although not submitted. After two amendments in the IAREB proposal were added to House Bill 1751, the real estate brokers added their support.

"A similar bill was introduced late in the session last year," said Neil King, chairman of the IAREB legislative committee. He also heads the Skokie real estate firm of Armand D. King, Inc. "We opposed the bill last year because we didn't have enough time to study it. But we have been working towards legislation of this kind for a couple of years."

"This bill clarifies the relationship between the tenant and the landlord," said King. "There is the theory that the poor tenant is being taken advantage of by the landlord, always characterized as the bad guy wearing a black hat. But the landlord must deal with the problems caused by tenants. If there is damage to his property he cannot rent the units."

THE TENANT has the ultimate defense, according to King: he can move. "The tenant can walk away from the problem," King said. "Especially in the suburban areas, it is not difficult to find another apartment." He said there have been instances of abuses by apartment owners, however.

A potential problem in the House Bill 1751 relates to the owners of adults-only apartment complexes, according to King. "There are some apartments in the Northwest suburbs, for example, designed for people over 50 years old," he said. "We hope there will be an amendment added to the bill to allow developers to continue this type of project."

Looking at the proposed legislation from an apartment manager's point of view is William D. Sally of Arlington Heights, vice president and general manager of property management for Baird & Warner, Inc. The firm manages over 15,000 apartments and cooperative units in the Chicago metropolitan area. "We have no objections to legislation relating to the maintenance of apartment properties," he said.

"THIS LEGISLATION is probably aimed at a minority of apartment owners and managers, primarily in the inner city and in changing neighborhoods," he said. "Most apartments, especially in the suburban areas, are well-maintained."

The majority of apartment managers realize that the better the image they project, the more residents they will attract, Sally said. "There is a new relationship evolving, a more cooperative spirit," he said. "People take more pride in the place where they live, so there are fewer maintenance problems. Therefore the manager or owner has a better return on his investment, and everyone gets a bargain. He uses the term resi-

dent rather than tenant, and manager rather than landlord.

"This has evolved through the financing of procedures for apartment properties," Sally said. "It is often more feasible to build larger multiple units, requiring greater financing. This money often comes from insurance companies and trusts, who demand a higher degree of professional management. We have passed through the Mom and Pop type of operation — now we are more professional and standardized."

Provisions in House Bill 1751 relating to contract buying require that such buyers of real estate be notified of the full cost of the transaction and a legal description of the property. It prevents charging interest in excess of existing usury laws. The bill also provides that the buyer has the right within three days after the contract is signed, to rescind the agreement.

A similar bill (2626) was later introduced in the House, regulating the rights of tenants and landlords. It provides for the maintenance of apartment units, with certain mandatory inclusions and exclusions in leases. King said this section of the bill is aimed at panic peddling areas of the central city. "This is an abuse we want to stop," he said. "We think this is a practical way to do it."

## Students Invited To 'Moving For Peace' Session

Area high school students have been invited to attend a Saturday afternoon conference on "Students Moving For Peace," which will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Camp Reinberg in Palatine.

The conference will be part of a two-day Midwest conference on "Students and Teachers in the Quest for Peace" which is being sponsored by the Chicago-area chapter of the World Education Fellowship.

The World Education Fellowship is an international organization of people working to solve crucial educational problems. Irwin Widen, professor of special education at Northwestern Illinois State College in Chicago, is president of the Chicago-area chapter of the fellowship.

Speakers for the Saturday afternoon session for high school students will include Bill Rubin, a student at Niles Township High School East; Mort Schaffner, a student at Niles Township High School North; Jay Miller, executive director of the Illinois division of the American Civil Liberties Union; and Daniel Walker, former president of the Chicago Crime Commission and author of "Rights In Conflict."

The remainder of the sessions in the two-day conference are for college stu-

dents and teachers. The conference will begin Friday evening and conclude Sunday morning.

THE FRIDAY EVENING session, titled, "Towards the Elimination of War," will be chaired by Maurice Gysens, professor of secondary education and social studies at Northeastern Illinois State College.

"Curricular Approaches to Peace" is the title of the Saturday morning session. Chairman of the session will be

Bernard Sherman, professor of education at Roosevelt University.

The Saturday evening session will be on "Professional Organizations and Peace." The chairman will be Margaret Lindman, associate professor of elementary education at Northeastern Illinois State College.

The Sunday morning session will be on the topic, "Civic Action." Chairman of the session will be Marion Rogans, assistant professor of sociology at North-

western Illinois State College.

Several openings remain for persons who wish to stay at Camp Reinberg for the entire conference. A \$20 fee will be charged for room and meals for the two-day conference. Those who attend part of the conference will be charged a \$1 registration fee.

Further information may be obtained from Ray Harper or Irwin Widen at Northeastern Illinois State College, 583-4050.

## Schlaver To Become Editor Of 'The American Press'

Clarence O. Schlaver, 400 S. I-Oka St., Mount Prospect, will become editor of The American Press, a magazine for newspaper management, on June 6.

The magazine, established in 1932, is published in Wilmette.

In accepting the new position, Schlaver will end 10 years as executive editor of The Quill magazine of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

A former mayor of Mount Prospect, Schlaver became executive editor of The

Quill July 1, 1961. He was the first full-time executive editor of the publication.

"I leave The Quill with regret, but I could not resist the challenge which is afforded in the new position," Schlaver said. "The opportunity to assume a role in journalism primarily concerned with the fast-growing suburban newspaper field was just too appealing."

ROBERT CHANDLER, national president of Sigma Delta Chi, earlier this year appointed a committee to recommend candidates for the editor's post at "The Quill" since Schlaver was scheduled to retire at the end of the year. The committee is headed by Ralph Otwell, managing editor of the Chicago Sun-Times.

Chandler praised Schlaver's contributions to Sigma Delta Chi in past years.

"He has built The Quill into a truly excellent professional publication. The depth and breadth of the magazine's editorial offerings over the past decade are a tribute to his skills and dedication," Chandler said.

Said executive officer Russell E. Hurst, "Clarence Schlaver's high standards and total commitment to professionalism have made this a rich period in the history of 'The Quill.' He has been a creative and enterprising editor for one of the toughest audiences any journalist can face — journalists themselves. He has earned their praise and respect."

"One couldn't ask for more. He has been a colleague who gave endlessly of himself — his abilities, his energies and his friendship."

Schlaver is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He served on the Mount Prospect village board for 11 years and for four years as mayor of Mount Prospect.



CLARENCE O. SCHLAVER

## 18 Named To Scouting Camp Staffs

Eighteen scouting leaders from the Northwest suburbs have been named to camping staffs for the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The men will assist in the operation of Camp Napowan in Wild Rose, Wis., and Namekagon Scout Reservation in Trego, Wis., the summer training camps of the Northwest Suburban Council.

Members of the Namekagon reservation staff from this area will include the director, Arthur Piepenburg of Arlington Heights; the program coordinator, John Jaderborg of Des Plaines, camp commissioner, William Van Schyndel of Palatine; program counselors, Tom Cope of Des Plaines, Conrad Hawkins of Rolling Meadows and William Detzner of Des Plaines. Greg Swedo of Mount Prospect will serve on the commissary staff.

CAMP NAPONAN will be directed by Paul Wechter of Des Plaines. Other staff members from this area will include program counselors Paul Heibling of Arlington Heights, Tom Halub of Arlington Heights, Joe Bucalo of Wheeling and Dan Spethman of Arlington Heights.

Serving on the aquatic staff from this area will be Bruce Mechling of Arlington Heights, Dennis Stout of Arlington Heights and William Pursell of Elk Grove Village.

Trading post manager at the camp will be Ronald Antor of Elk Grove Village. Members of the commissary staff from this area will be Kevin Gyllenberg of Elk Grove Village and Steve Stadler of Arlington Heights.

Both camping facilities provide a scouting skills program, as well as aquatic and team sports, marksmanship, archery, fishing, ecology and conservation programs.

### On Dean's List

Mark C. Weinert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Weinert, 117 West Firestone Drive, Hoffman Estates, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Hope College, Holland, Mich. Weinert is a junior at Hope College. He is a graduate of Wheaton Academy, Wheaton.

### On Dean's List

William C. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Demetrius C. Rose, 453 Hassell Road, was named to the dean's list for the fall term at Beloit College, Wisconsin.

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## Scholarship Is Awarded

A John Hersey High School senior is the 1971 recipient of a \$700 Special Education Scholarship offered yearly by the Clearbrook Community Association.

Lawrence Bergeson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bergeson, 706 W. Lynwood, Arlington Heights, will apply his scholarship toward studies at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville, Missouri, this fall.

BERGESON WILL graduate from Hersey High School June 8. He has attended the school since it opened in 1969 and has been manager for the basketball team during that time. Other school activities include Lettermen's Club, Junior Leaders Group, Senior Leaders Group and karate.

The scholarship recipient has donated time to teaching swimming to handicapped children at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights. He has also tutored students at Thomas Junior High School and worked as an assistant teaching, tutoring, and testing the deaf at Hersey High



Lawrence Bergeson

School.

He plans to work toward a college degree in special education and graphic arts. A young cabinet maker, he plans to use his cabinet making skills to help further his education.

The special education scholarship recognizes high school students interested in becoming special education teachers.

## Teens Who Help Registration Low

The mass registration day for the Teens Who Help (TWH) summer program produced about only 10 per cent of the volunteer positions available.

TWH was originated by the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County after the bureau conducted a survey of agencies this spring. The survey showed a total of more than 500 high school and college aged youths were needed for volunteer jobs.

Four locations were set up for the mass registration May 22, but only 50 or so people registered for summer volunteer positions. The bureau, a year-round operation, serves as a clearing house for volunteers, matching the volunteer's wants and time available with the needs of agencies.

Registration was taken on the Saturday at locations manned by the staffs of the branch offices of the bureau. These branch offices serve the areas of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

THE LIMITED response to TWH has resulted in the planning of a second mass registration date in June. The exact times and locations will be announced later, according to Mrs. Margaret Early, executive director of the bureau.

In addition, youths may register at the bureau's main office in room A302 of Harper College, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine. Registrations will also be taken by mail. A volunteer may send in his name, address and telephone num-

ber and he will be contacted later for an interview before being placed in a volunteer assignment.

Positions available for the summer in-

clude youths working with hospitals, libraries, public schools, Northwest Opportunity Center, homes for elderly people and schools for handicapped children.

## Association Honors Groups

The Heart Association of North Cook County honored area residents and institutions at its annual meeting and awards presentation held May 18 at International Minerals & Chemical Corp., Skokie.

Outstanding service awards for public health education were awarded to co-sponsors of health fairs held in North Cook County this year. In the Northwest suburban area, awards were presented to Holy Family Hospital, in Des Plaines Lutheran General Hospital, in Park Ridge, Northwest Community Hospital, in Arlington Heights in Elk Grove Village, St. Alexius Hospital, and Schaumburg School Dist. 54. These Northwest suburban institutions joined with the Heart Association to present two fairs.

William Kimpel and Elmer Rypkema, both from Arlington Heights, were awarded the Outstanding Service Award for program support for their Heart and Hamburger Days in both Arlington Heights and Schaumburg and because of

their willingness to participate in a pilot project to reduce saturated fats in their two McDonald's installations.

CHARLES MCCLELLAN, director of the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines was elected a director in the Heart Association as was Paul Collins, Wheeling. Both men will serve for three years.

Dr. Jack Van Elk, of Lutheran General Hospital and Des Plaines, was reelected President of the Association.

Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, of Northwestern University Medical School, discussed the challenges of the seventies in the field of prevention and control of heart and blood vessel diseases. He cited several instances where the community can play a vital role in preventing cardiovascular problems. One, he said, is helping to provide information and inspiration on preventive nutrition. This will deepen understanding and appreciation of the need for primary prevention, he said.

He cited the health fairs presented by the Heart Association in conjunction with community health agencies as good examples. Other areas for community action, said Dr. Stamler, include programs to promote exercise and stop cigarette smoking. He said that most doctors seem to hesitate to tell their patients to quit smoking, although doctors on the whole are giving up the habit, an attitude that must be changed. Doctors should have more confidence in their patients' ability to give up smoking as well as to adopt other changes which can protect them from heart diseases, Dr. Stamler said.

Dr. Ralph C. Greene, of Park Ridge, a pathologist at Holy Family Hospital, was chairman of the Nominating committee.

## Name TMH President-Elect

Cary Annen, president-elect of the Harper College Student Senate, has been named as assistant director of the Teens Who Help (TWH) summer volunteer program.

Annen will assist with the program sponsored by the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County. His job will include interviewing, making placements and counseling of college and high school students who want to volunteer their time to work in the agencies registered with the bureau.

A resident of Arlington Heights, Annen was recently named a winner in the Student Achievement Recognition Awards at Harper. The 23 year old has been active in various organizations at the college, including student senate, Harper Human Rights Club, Long Range Planning Committee, Newman Community and Intramural football and track teams.

The assistant director will be working with Margaret Early, paid executive director of the bureau. Annen is a volunteer himself.

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## Kathleen Arns' Curricula

# A Chance To Climb The Career Ladder

by ELEANOR RIVES

Her eyes flash, her words come quickly and positively, her ideas and beliefs bounce out like champagne bubbles when Mrs. Louis Arns turns to her favorite subject — vocational technical education at the college level.

Kathleen Arns is director of curriculum development at Oakton Community College, and the curriculum she is currently developing centers around para-professional fields.

"Our mission," she says with the ring of a true crusader, "is to provide education for all students, to develop their talents and abilities, to give them the opportunity to climb the career ladder."

The career ladder concept allows a student to move up, to move sideways, to walk on a tangent. But always it reaches some kind of employment, no matter how short or how far a path the student chooses to follow. For dedicated students there is no limit; they may go on to a doctorate if they wish.

OAKTON'S FIRST year has been marked by tremendous involvement and cooperation of the community. Interest in the school has been described as phenomenal. At the beginning of February, there were 952 full and part-time students enrolled. In the fall, there will be about 2,400.

There are presently five ongoing vocational technical programs at Oakton: business data processing, mechanical design, office skills, practical nursing and marketing management (middle supervisory level).

At Mrs. Arns' recommendation, four new programs will be added in the fall: radiological technology, medical laboratory technician, child care services and fire science technology.

All vocational programs are built around the idea of giving the student several options: short range employment goals, longer range goals in related fields, or additional education at the senior college level with a choice of careers.

TO BRING THIS about, Mrs. Arns explores the interest of students in the college districts, explores the employment market to make sure jobs are available, then brings together an advisory committee, experts in the area of special-

ization, to formulate the best curriculum. In addition, senior colleges are contacted for approval of transferable credits in professional fields.

Here's an example of how it works. Because of the tremendous interest shown by seniors in area high schools, the need for a child care program was recognized. Oakton articulated with the high school in terms of what had already been done. Maine Township High Schools, for example, train girls to be child care aides. Where should the college go from there?

State regulations require one teacher for every 20 children in day care centers. That teacher must have two years post-high school education.

A TWO-YEAR curriculum was worked out in which girls are trained to become nursery school teachers (the first option), but experience is also given them for elementary school teachers' aides (second option). At the same time, the girls will chalk up at least 27 transferable credits (plus on-the-job experience), enabling them to go on to senior college for a baccalaureate degree in early childhood education.

That's how the career ladder works. Everyone benefits. The profession, society, the student.

"Immediate related on-the-job experiences are an important part of the program," Mrs. Arns said. "In child care, students go to day care centers, homes for handicapped children, Head Start programs. They are placed in summer jobs in the child care field, with periodic inspections."

Oakton is in an unusual position to provide on-the-job training in the health occupations. Situated within a 20-mile radius are 13 hospitals, four of them within the Maine and Niles Township boundaries, eager and willing to cooperate with the college in formulating curriculum that will bring more qualified people into the vital business of helping run hospitals and deal with illnesses.

IN SETTING UP the medical lab technician program, the college contacted the administrators of the four area hospitals requesting the chief technologist of each medical lab to join four pathologists on a committee. After contacting professional accrediting agencies for guidelines, they formulated a broad outline of

curriculum.

"The enthusiastic response of such busy, busy people is tremendous," exclaimed Mrs. Arns.

For Oakton Community College itself to set up such a lab would cost \$50,000.

The fire science program, fourth new program for all, is mainly for in-service students, firemen already working in fire departments. The courses are designed to upgrade their knowledge and technical skills, and to prepare them for promotional type examinations.

Kathleen Arns came to Oakton Community College last March 22 from Harper Junior College, Palatine, where she was practical nursing coordinator for 2½ years. Vivacious, full of energy and enthusiasm, she began working as soon as her four children were in school.

"I'M ONE OF the hyper-active people," she said. "I'm not content to sit home and play bridge."

Besides being housewife, mother and holding a full-time job as director of curriculum development, she finds time to take ballet lessons, do a little scuba diving with her husband, and polish off her own education.

Mrs. Arns will finish her advanced degree in vocational administration this summer at Colorado State University. While she is attending classes, her children, age 17, 16, 13 and 10, will take summer fun courses, participate in summer activities in Boulder. It's one big summer-long vacation for them, with Dad joining them for the last few weeks.

Then Kathleen will return to the work she loves, helping college kids not only to find their niche, but to reach it successfully, with opportunities to branch out in any direction along the way.

IN SEPTEMBER she will begin work on formulating programs for 1972. More health field opportunities, more concentration on engineering and industrial related areas, at least one agriculture course, applied biologicals, are some of the ingredients she is stirring up as educational food for thought.

"We are living in an era of the greatest changes in the history of man," she said. "Most people will be going to school at various times for the rest of their lives. They should be given as many options now as we can provide."



"THE CAREER LADDER offers students a wide variety of choices, from short range goals all the way to a doctorate," said Mrs. Arns.



A CURRICULUM crusader, Kathleen Arns, director of curriculum development at Oakton Community College, believes in giving students a maximum number of career options. She wants every student to "make it."

## That's Just Sherry Nonsense

# A Man's Garage Is His Castle

by MARY SHERRY

"I'm dying to see that house," Alice Flaxton, my next door neighbor said. We

were on our way to Margie LaFarge's for coffee. Margie and her husband, Al, had moved into the neighborhood a few

months ago.

"I heard they were doing everything over," I replied. "I'm anxious to see it too. That house had a lot of possibilities."

Margie welcomed us warmly, and we joined several other neighbors in the living room. I couldn't help noticing how unusual it was decorated.

Long, deep shelves lined the walls. Instead of the usual knickknacks, books or memorabilia one usually finds in the living room, cans of oil, automobile starting fluid, car wax and polish, rubbing compound, lawn care products and fruit tree sprays jammed the shelves. The lawn mower, a couple of rakes and a broom were in a corner behind a rubber tree plant, and a few cases of empty pop bottles were stacked under the coffee table. A doll buggy and some bicycle parts hung from large hooks in the ceiling. To tell the truth, Margie's living room looked more like . . . a garage.

I COULD TELL that everyone else noticed this too, but no one mentioned it as we had coffee and chatted amiably.

"Well," Margie announced, "I invited you all over to see the house now that we've finished doing it over. Would you like to see the garage?"

We followed Margie into the garage. It was the most beautiful garage I have ever seen. It had pale green walls and a deeper toned wall to wall carpet with an

interesting tire track pattern woven into it.

"This is gorgeous!" Florie Pringle gasped. "It's the most beautiful garage I've ever seen." She spoke for all of us.

"This is Al's pride and joy," Margie explained. "He cleans it every Saturday — dusts and waxes, rearranges the cars."

"He must love it," Alice observed. "Well, a man's garage is his castle," Margie replied.

"A spacious garage is a real asset," I offered.

"OH YES," Margie agreed. "Al bought this house before I saw it. When he tried to describe it to me, all I heard about was the big garage. I didn't even know if the rest of the house had indoor plumbing. When I asked if there were carpets and drapes, he said he couldn't remember, but the garage was built like Gibraltar."

"Weren't you annoyed?" Florie asked. "Not really. I figure the way to Al's heart is through the garage."

"But what about all that stuff in your living room?" Alice was very concerned.

Margie grew pensive. "You learn to live with it. But some day . . . some day . . ." Margie's eyes got kind of glassy, and we all looked at each other with alarm.

" . . . I'm going to have the biggest garage sale anyone has ever seen!"

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

## Film Teaches Children To Recognize 'Strangers'

by SANDI GOULD

FINDLAY, Ohio (UPI) — Children, by nature, are enticed by an ice cream cone, candy and often money.

And many times behind the hand offering that ice cream cone, candy or money is the face of a man, who on the surface, appears familiar and friendly. But he may really be a deadly stranger.

Gabby, a wooden-headed puppet on the lap of a ventriloquist, Mrs. Pat Hutchison, describes a stranger as "anyone parents or teachers do not know, no matter how often children have seen them."

Gabby is the star of a film on child molesting, "Riddle of the Friendly Stranger," sponsored by an oil company. "Since children often have a hard time retaining things, rules about strangers are repeated," said Betty Foust of Marathon Oil's customer relations department.

THROUGHOUT THE FILM, Gabby teaches children that a friendly stranger can sometimes be a terrible danger. She also tells the children what they can do.

"The most important message delivered to the children is the definition of a stranger," said Mrs. Foust. "Most children believe a stranger is a person whom they have never seen before."

"You may see a person many times and they may seem very nice, but seeing someone often doesn't always help us to know them better," explains Gabby in the film. "This is a time when it is best for kids to let a 'grown-up' be their guide."

Gabby issues a rule on strangers: "Anyone your parents or teachers do not know, no matter how often you see them or how nice they may seem, is a stranger and should be treated like a stranger."

"Child molesting often begins with a

person offering ice cream, candy, money or a ride to children," said Mrs. Foust. "Often it ends in injury or even death to the child."

MRS. FOUST said the 25-minute color movie was designed to educate children on the tactics of molesters, and is an immediate measure in educating the potential victims — in how to protect themselves against molesters.

It also conveys the message that policemen are friends, she said.

The rules outlined in the film, and repeated so the children will be able to retain them are

—Always return directly home from school

—Don't loiter in lonely or out-of-the-way places

—Never let a stranger touch you.

—Beware of strangers offering candy, money or favors

Gabby also instructs the children to take automobile license numbers and descriptions of "too friendly strangers" who approach children when they are alone

## Fashion Runway

JUNE

2 — "Breath of Spring" fashion show and dinner for Woman's Auxiliary for Fire Fighters of Elk Grove, at Elk Grove Holiday Inn. Ensemble from Suburban Den. Tickets, \$7.50, \$3-2746.

2 — "June Splendor" luncheon and fashion show for St. Raymond Catholic Women's Club, Mount Prospect, at The Lancer in Schaumburg. Ensembles from Betty & Bob Apparel Shop. Tickets, \$5, 437-4241.

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

The question in many letters from readers is what to do with iron pots or skillets. Either the food sticks or the liquid is full of iron. It's such a simple matter to restore an iron pan, it's quite an errier to repeat the method used. It should be washed and rinsed and dried well. Then the pan should be greased generously with unsalted fat and put in a 200-degree oven for several hours. After this, it should be washed with soap and water and dried thoroughly. Never let iron dry by itself. It is best not to use detergent as it draws the grease right out of the pores. Aluminum pans and skillets can be treated the same way but as they cannot be put in the oven, they can be put on very low heat for several hours, then washed and dried. Properly cared for, an iron pan or skillet can be the most important cooking utensil in the kitchen.

Dear Dorothy: I always had trouble getting all the water out of the spaghetti until I got a tip about this from a savvy Italian restaurateur. She always tosses the spaghetti quickly in a colander, then adds a little olive oil. Problem solved. —Jimmy D.

Dear Dorothy: Is there anything I can do to a pair of nylon stretch pants that are at least a size too small? —Estelle B. Lee.

Nothing that I know of. You'll either have to give them away or start counting calories.

Dear Dorothy: I know I'm a worrywart but am still wondering if the use of a meat tenderizer is harmful? —Estelle B. Lee. As a worrywart, I'm sure I lead all the rest. If you're allergic to papaya, it could bother you. This is the basis of meat tenderizer.

Dear Dorothy: My neighbor has plastic

lenses in his glasses and was complaining because they had tiny scratches — caused by improper care, no doubt. Do you happen to know what the advantages of plastic are over shatterproof glass lenses? —Mrs. Camille Drusine.

Plastic lenses were first introduced because of the safety factor and were highly recommended for children. Another advantage is that the same prescription in glass is much heavier. Plastic lenses, however, must be carefully cleaned so they will not get these tiny scratches. They must be cleaned wet and dried with soft tissue. You can get the safety factor, of course, in shatterproof glass, but if it's a strong prescription there is a weight problem. Frames are also a weight factor. I like my own plastic lenses and frames, but it did take time to instill the proper method of cleaning them. They've worked fine — and there are no scratches.

Dear Dorothy: Do you know of any home remedies that can be used to eliminate moles and that are not dangerous to children or pets? —Bob P.

Readers have reported success using a blue laundry detergent or moth crystals at intervals in the sun; covered up with dirt. Moth crystals are poisonous, but even so are used in most homes — proving that one has to be aware of the dangers even of "normal" home remedies.

Dear Dorothy: I was served a dish with a most attractive garnish — celery curls. Do you know how to make these curls? —Rona Dubin.

It's not exactly easy, but neither is it any great burden. Use a vegetable peeler to shave strips from the long celery ribs, curl each strip around your forefinger and drop into ice water. Let them stay there for about 30 minutes and they're ready for use as your garnish.

## Illinois 'Secretary Of The Year'

Miss Marni Hoskinson of Mount Prospect was selected 1971 Illinois Division "Secretary of the Year" at the 19th annual state meeting of the National Secretaries Association. She represented Elmwood Park Chapter at the all-day conference in Decatur on May 15.

Park-Plaines Chapter is the local affiliate of the secretaries association. Miss Hoskinson is executive secretary to James H. Curfman, senior account executive, and Kenneth C. Podalaky, vice president and account supervisor, at Clinton E. Frank, Inc., Advertising, in Chicago.

She was her chapter's '71 Boss of the Year committee chairman and its 1970-71 Secretary of the Year.



Marni Hoskinson



## Birth Notes

## A Boy, At Last!

Two area homes were recently blessed with the birth of a son after a long succession of daughters in the family. In one home in Arlington Heights, six girls from ages 4 to 16 welcomed their baby brother. In another in Elk Grove, there are four daughters from 3 to 9½ years old to help care for a new born son.

Patrick Neil Sinclair is the name of the baby boy who has six admiring sisters in the Sinclair home in Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. Sinclair, 818 E. Marion, have plenty of help from the girls: Stephanie, 16, Tammy, 15, Roxanne, 13, Torey, 11, Elizabeth, 7, and Kelly, 4. Patrick was born May 12 in Holy Family Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces.

His grandparents are Mrs. Marie O'Hara of Thief River Falls, Minn., and the Adam Sinclairs of Gladstone, Mich.

Kevin Richard Bregenzner and his four sisters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bregenzner, 849 Delphia Ave., Elk Grove. Kevin arrived May 13 in Holy Family Hospital and is now at home with Susan 9½, Barbara 6½, Patricia, 5, and Donna, 3. He weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Kevin's grandmothers, Mrs. Agnes Bregenzner and Mrs. George Kotars, both live in Chicago.

## HOLY FAMILY

Christine Laura Spike is the newcomer at 307 Birchwood Lane, Prospect

Heights. Born May 12, she is the first daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Spike who have two sons, Allan, 6, and Brian, 4. Christine weighed 7 pounds 15½ ounces and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pucko of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobs of Denver.

Robert Raymond, born May 18 at 8 pounds 13 ounces, adds a son to the Richard Robert Raymond family of 955 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove. He has a sister, Laurie, who is 3. The children's grandparents are the George Smiths of Menominee, Mich., and Lester Raymond of Iron Mountain, Mich.

## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Karin Erica Forsberg is another daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Forsberg of Arlington Heights and a sister for Kirsten Erin, 3½. The baby arrived May 20 at 6 pounds 3¼ ounces and is now at home at 508 N. Arlington Heights Road. Grandparents of the two little girls are Mrs. Otto J. Skwarek and Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Forsberg, all of Chicago.

Corinna Louise Murphy, first daughter after two sons in the Bruce G. Murphy family of 4732 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, was born May 20. She weighed 7 pounds 9¼ ounces. Corinna and her brothers, Michael Kevin, 4, and John Patrick, 3, are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Garner of Huntingdon, Pa.

## Next On The Agenda

## MR. AND MRS. CLUB

The stars were bright, the breezes warm, and skyscrapers loomed like giants in the sky as couples in the Mr. and Mrs. Club of Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates, floated down the Chicago River on a recent Saturday evening. It was the monthly social for the group, starting with a chartered bus ride to the Loop, the boat trip on the river, and then a midnight dinner at Lee's Canton Cafe in Chinatown.

The club is open to couples throughout

the northwest suburbs. Next event is an installation of officers and dinner dance the fourth Saturday in June, the usual meeting night each month.

Mrs. Jerry Roteman, 894-1793, can be called for details.

## FIFTH WHEELERS

Jorge Rosner, a specialist in the field of human potential, will be the speaker for Sunday's meeting of the Fifth Wheelers of Des Plaines. Mr. Rosner is on the training staff of the Gestalt Institute of Chicago and one of its Founding Fellows.

He is vice president of Oasis (Chicago's Foundation for the Development of Human Potential) and president of "The Center," where he conducts his private practice.

Rosner tackles the individual's need to grow and his simultaneous fear of growing. He attacks the "pulling in" impulse that stops growth at the moment an individual stands at a new threshold.

Fifth Wheelers meet the first and third Sundays of the month at 7:45 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines. All widowed, divorced or legally separated persons are welcome. Parties and child activities are scheduled during the month in order to help single parents find fellowship and recreation for themselves and their families.

## Housewives Tell What They'd Like

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's time the voice of the housewife was heard in the land — again. For the "why don't they?" folder is full again, as women continue to voice their suggestions on how manufacturers can improve products and packaging and so increase their sales.

One of the most frequent "why don't



BLAST OFF. Mrs. Meinert Mischnick, Mrs. Emmett Boyles and Mrs. Ronald Farina admire Mrs. Mischnick's "General Patton" orchid that they hope will still be blooming for the Garden Club of Mount Prospect's flower show Thursday and Friday at the local community center. Mrs. Mischnick has been nurturing the plant for 2½ years. Model spacecrafts are from Prospect High School Rocket Club which will display the models at the show, entitled "A Trip Into the Universe."

## Gardeners Take Flower Show Trip

The Garden Club of Mount Prospect goes out of this world with "A Trip Into the Universe," a flower show set for Thursday and Friday at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun. Show hours are 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday and 1 to 5 p.m. Friday.

The working schedule shows artist classes open to club members and by invitation only, arranged around the sun, the moon and the stars.

Showgoers will be met by arrangements on launch pads, mobiles and stables.

The junior and horticultural divisions

are open to the public.

All entries must be submitted Wednesday between 6 and 8 p.m. at the community center.

ALL AMATEUR gardeners may enter the horticultural division. Classes include all types of perennials, roses, peonies, bulbs, cut branches from flowering shrubs and trees, ground covers, foliage plants, such as ivy, fern, cacti, house plants, vegetables, evergreens and broadleaf evergreens.

All specimen blooms must have been grown by the exhibitor and labeled with correct names, if possible. Containers

will be furnished. House plants must have been the property of the exhibitor three months prior to the show.

For information on length of specimen stems and other show rules, exhibitors may call Mrs. Jerome Thelander, 253-7696, horticulture chairman.

The junior division is open to children between the ages of 6 and 17. Flower specimens as well as arrangements and table settings will be eligible for awards. Mrs. Ray Lotse, 392-0989, is junior chairman.

Flower show tickets may be purchased at the door or from any club member.

## Spray Those Runs

One way to halt a stocking run, or at least to slow its progress, is to give the guilty area a quick shot of hair spray.

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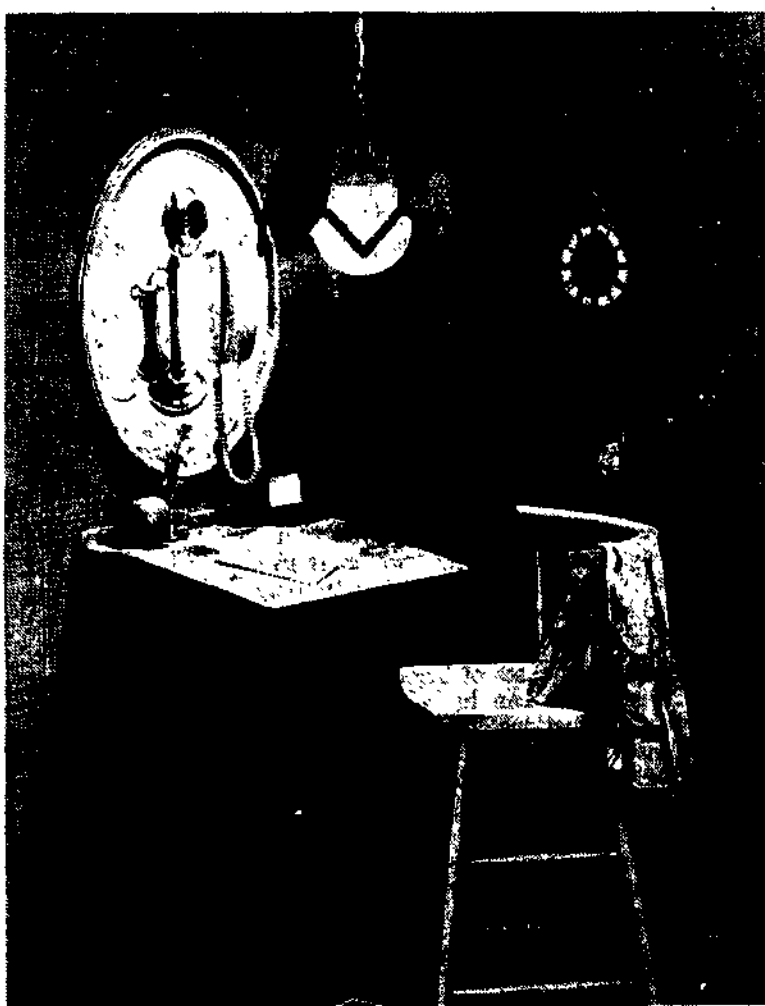
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**BARNWOOD PANELING** by Marlite gives the natural look so popular in building materials today. Prefinished planks can be installed over old walls

or new partitions. More information on this textured paneling may be obtained at local building materials dealers.

## Select Town Hall Speakers

Park Ridge Town Hall has announced its speakers for the 1971-72 season. Several locations have been reserved for the lectures highlighting Town Hall's ninth year.

Joan Fontaine, Oscar-winning actress who has appeared on stage, screen and television, will speak to the members at the Marriot Motor Hotel Oct. 21. The luncheon and a question and answer period will follow.

John Robert Powers Jr., president of Robert Powers' Beautiful People Ltd., will reveal the secrets to help make every woman lovelier, happier woman at the Feb. 17, 1972, program. Powers' lecture will be presented at the Pickwick Theater in Park Ridge with luncheon following at Henrich's in the O'Hare Inn.

CARLETON VARNNEY, president of the internationally known designing firm of Dorothy Draper and Co., will speak at March 17. He has decorated interiors for such famous hotels as the Greenbrier and the International Hotel. His lecture will include a decorating workshop. Le-



Joan Fontaine





Skipper hears report of trouble on the north branch.

## 'Tub' Battles Dirty Water

by DAVE CRIPPEN

She's not very glamorous. Among the more sophisticated marine circles, they probably refer to her as "tub." Even her creator — the Metropolitan Sanitar, District (MSD) — made no effort to brighten her image with a title more befitting a lady.

"Debris Control No. 1," they christened her. Not a fancy name, but it described her reason for being.

She and her five-man MSD crew have a big assignment — keep approximately 80 miles of navigable waterways free of debris discarded by an urban society seemingly bent on choking itself in its own refuse.

The scope of the job is frightening. For example, the inventory of debris removed in one day at one location included 35 bicycles, several shopping carts, assorted appliances and the body of a three-month old baby.

BECAUSE OF HER specialized pur-

pose, the little tug is unique among boats plying area rivers. And her ability to slurp up oil spills qualifies her for special distinction.

On this particular day, a report over the two-way radio told of heavy slicks near the Montgomery Ward building on the north branch of the Chicago River.

By the time we chugged several hundred yards up the north branch, it was clear something would have to be done about the glistening patches of slime drifting lazily downstream.

After skipper Rich D'Ambrosia docked Debris Control No. 1 near the Kinsey Street bridge, the crew launched the skiff and towed a floating "boom" across the channel to block the oil's downstream path.

SEVERAL HOURS LATER, when the parade of slicks seemed to halt its downstream march, two crewmen took the skiff midchannel and spread straw on the oil trapped by the boom. Just plain old

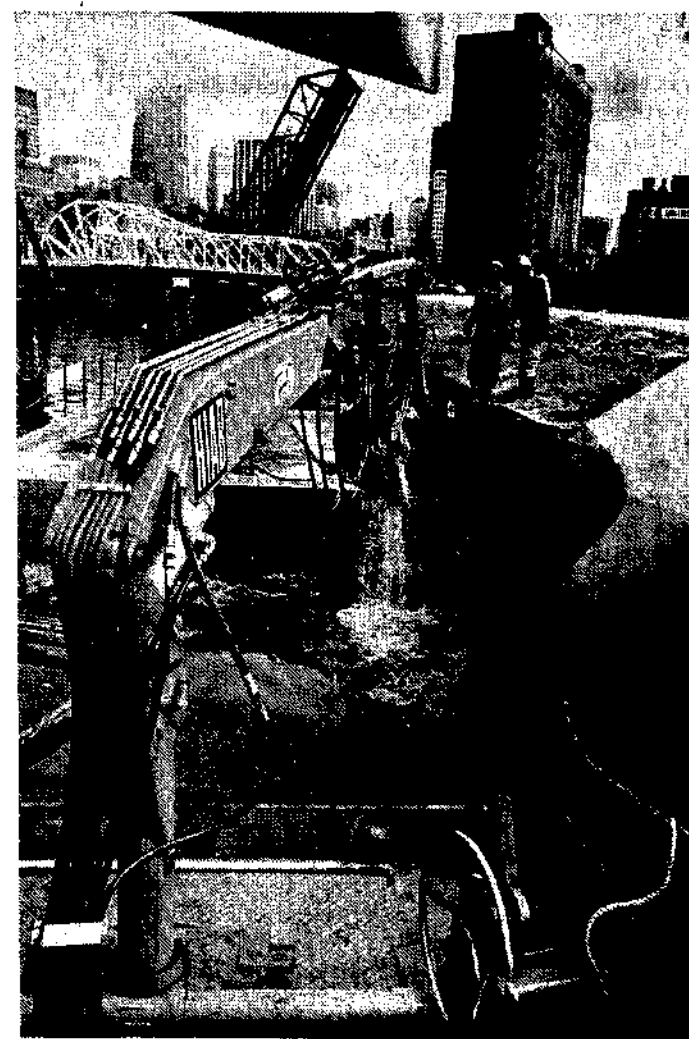
straw, but one bale soaks up about 25 gallons of oil, according to D'Ambrosia.

The barge earlier had been separated from the tug and secured to the west bank. Debris Control No. 1 now was tied up in close proximity to the barge, and hoist engineer John Casey could take over. From the "pilot's house" on the boat, Casey commanded a double-jointed crane as it scooped up the blackened straw with its basket-like clam and deposited it on the barge.

The unsightly cargo would later be unloaded at one of several riverside containers.

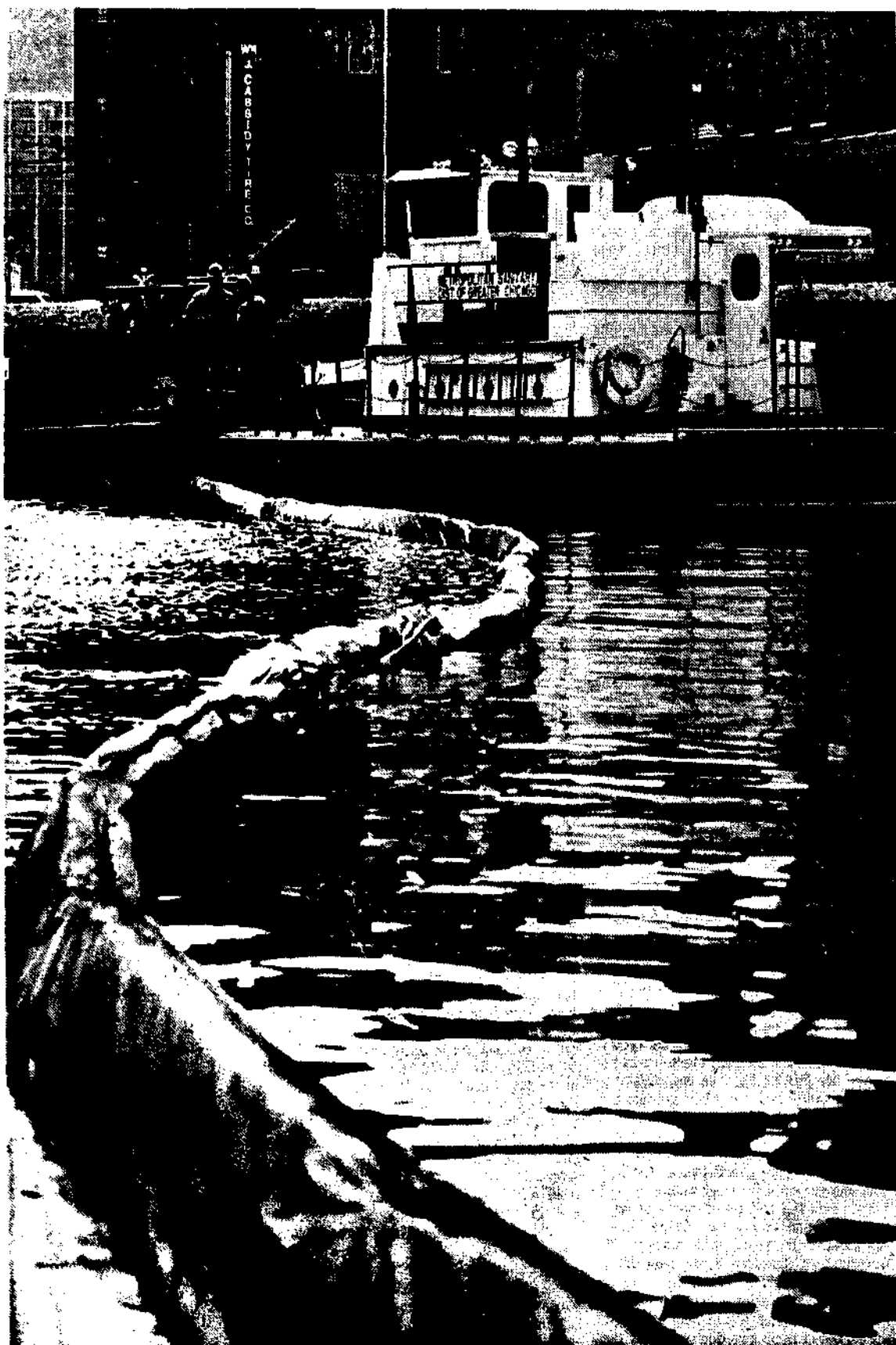
With the north branch's waters — for the moment — free of oil, Debris Control No. 1 and her crew could call it a day. But there would be many more days like this. Combating water pollution is a never-ending struggle.

As D'Ambrosia grimly replied when asked to describe his job, "It keeps me busy."



Tight jaws pull oil-soaked straw from channel.

Photos By Mike Seeling



Snake-like "boom" will block oil's downstream path.



Pollution victim black with oil.



# The HERALD

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## Herald Editorials

# Campus' Safety Force Develops

Harper College's development has been marked by more than mere academic achievement. Take, for example, the growing professionalism of the college's safety department.

One year ago, students and faculty members held little respect for the campus safety force, which seemed unable to curb thefts from buildings and parked cars on the college's 218-acre campus.

Today, the department is earning respect among the same persons who criticized it last year, as it is acting more and more as a professional safety department.

Responsibility for the new respect lies primarily with Joseph Mandarino, hired last spring to head the department. He has insisted his men take their jobs seriously and not lapse into the cops-and-robbers games which inexperienced cadets could play.

Mandarino has encouraged his officers to enroll in either the Northwest Police Academy located in Arlington Heights, or in a similar program at Northern Illinois University.

This month, he announced the last of his five officers had completed the program, which stresses the legal aspects of police work. In addition, Mandarino's seven cadets are enrolled in Harper's law enforcement program, one of the most popular programs at the college.

Also, his cadets and officers are patrolling the college in what might be called a walk-and-talk program, designed partly to teach students that the safety officers are human beings, and not stereotypes.

etyped "pigs" which students hate and fear.

In addition to the foot patrols, cadets and officers patrol the parking lots from dawn to midnight. Statistics show a drop in auto parts thefts, as well as a sharp decline in building vandalism.

To date, Mandarino's men have performed professionally. Not all students at Harper respect the campus safety department, but there is a growing, though sometimes grudging, admiration for the men.

However, the safety department must continue to move carefully in employing such powers as arrest and search. Last year the college's board of trustees affirmed a state law which gives the safety department the power to arrest. It also has the power to search private property.

Students anywhere today are irritated by such police "intrusions" into their private lives, and they are especially sensitive about police drug control.

Mandarino's men must continue to enforce state and federal drug laws, but they should continue to do so without encouraging the paranoia which sloppy and vindictive police work produces.

Without student support, the Harper safety department would be ineffective, and thus it must continue to work as it presently does to encourage student cooperation. In short, it is currently earning the respect due to professionals. We hope, when Oakton College in Maine Twp. forms a similar department, it will follow the pattern set at Harper College.

## New Forests—Quicker

You've heard of breakfast cereals "shot from guns" — but trees!

In one of the rare examples of man replacing machines, foresters in Georgia-Pacific's tree farms are literally shooting new trees out of guns.

The machine in this case is the helicopter, once hailed as the most effective way to reseed harvested forestlands on a mass scale. The gun is a special "inertia" gun, which does an even better job.

Instead of seeds, the gun fires two-inch seedlings encapsulated in

fertilized "bullets" into the ground. One man on foot can plant up to 2,500 trees a day.

The new method permits transplanting of vigorous seedlings from nursery stock and allows more natural spacing. It also eliminates losses of seeds to birds or the need to treat them against rodents.

With better trees, low mortality and a head start, it is believed that the growth cycle may be reduced from the present 40 years to 35. In the face of this country's increasing consumption of trees and tree products, that's good news.

# All Work, No Play Is Given Heave-Ho

by DON OAKLEY

Along with a lot of other things we once considered eternal verities, the so-called "Protestant work ethic" is falling out of favor among Americans, and not just young Americans.

Our forefathers took for granted the truth of the Biblical injunction that "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread" and firmly believed that Satan found mischief for idle hands.

For them, any pleasure gotten out of life was purely incidental and accidental and had to be paid for. It was paid for by work, and the more onerous and distasteful the work, the better it was for the soul.

As for education, its only purpose was to prepare a man for his life's work. Anything beyond that was a sinful luxury.

Not any more. Not without time and a half for overtime. Not for those who are demanding "relevant" studies. Not for those who are dropping out of the rat race to take up organic farming or to return to the simple life in a commune.

The "Protestant work ethic" is not, of

course, exclusively Protestant. A lot of Catholics and Jews and unbelievers are solid nine-to-fivers. Hundreds of millions of Moslems and Hindus and others around the world know little else but sweating at hard labor for their daily bread.

## News Focus

Among the best workers today are the industrious Japanese, who have virtually wiped out the American camera and radio industries and are beginning to make serious inroads in clothing and automobiles and a host of other fields.

They have as yet, however, to be accused of being slaves to a "Shinto work ethic."

In our newfound scorn for the "work ethic" — in the sense of meaningless, pleasureless work, that is — we forget that the men of old did not labor because they loved it or believed it to be God-ordained.

## -And Still Growing!



# 'Just One Of Those Days'

by DOROTHY MEYER

It's going to be one of those days. I can tell. First I brushed my teeth with Clearasil, then I put on the pair of pantyhose that has one leg in backwards, next I perked a pot of hot water for breakfast, and for my last act I sprayed my hair with clothes starch. Naturally I was a little late getting to work, and the first person I saw was the Goody Gumdrops who's always at work ahead of time. Today I hate her.

Since there's no point in trying to retrieve such a perfectly lousy day, I might as well lay it to rest with a gripe session. Please feel free to join me.

Next to the Goody Gumdrops in life, I hate commuters. Wally drives me to work, and we're probably the only workers in suburbia who cheer when there's a railroad strike. Not only do we live on the other side of the tracks from my work so that the gates are always down when we get there, but the street we live

## Suburban Scene

on is on the northside commuters' favorite race track to the station.

It isn't the garbagemen's fault, but I hate them, too. Our street is their starting point, and it is only by the finest of acute timing between trains on garbage pick-up days that we can get out of our driveway in less than five minutes. Some day Wally will back out of the driveway between commuters right into the rear end of the garbage truck, and we will get compacted.

Vending machines and square tin gallon containers and banks that are understaffed on my lunch hour are also on my stink list today.

Arriving at work late, with one leg in a stocking that felt like it was screwed on with a pipe wrench, with hot water for breakfast and one helluva stiff hairdo, I of course wanted coffee right off. And right off the bat I watched helplessly while the coffee in the vending machine poured back into itself; it was out of cups so it drank my coffee for me. Actually it wasn't really out of cups — the guy in back of me got one. It is just one of those days.

You already guessed — that was my last change, I'm on the second floor and the change-making machine is on the first floor. So I swivel-legged it downstairs to the mechanical Jesse James that always holds back a sou or two un-

less I kick it and found that today it wanted to play tug-of-war. It wouldn't give me any change but it wouldn't let go of the tray with my dollar bill on it, either. I hollered, "ROY!" and the man with a way with machines said, "Take it easy, honey, I'm right here."

It was the first nice thing to happen since sun-up — and then I realized Roy was talking to the machine, not me. He laid some more sweet talk on it, it trembled slightly and gave up a dollar's worth of change plus tax and tip. I hate vending machines.

Back upstairs with half a cup of coffee (yes, I spilled a lot on the way up) I settled down to work. Almost. Somebody had left the cover off my glue pot and the rubber cement was all cement and no glue. This means adding thinner, and thinner comes in square tin gallon containers and why can't somebody invent a

square tin gallon container that you can pour out of without spilling all over the place? In my lifetime airplanes have progressed from two-wing prop jets to sleek super-sonic jets, television has gone from dream to reality — but square tin gallon containers go on and on and on, spilling their contents all over my new shoes. Besides thinning rubber cement, rubber cement thinner takes the finish off leather.

On my lunch hour I went to the bank to make the last payment on my typewriter, and every window had an arrow pointing to the next window pointing to the next window pointing to the only teller on duty. I was late getting back to work.

By-the-way, I'm chiseling this column on a slab of stone — my typewriter just gave up the ghost. It's been one of those days.

# Easing Of U.S.-China Relations Hit

From Ray Cromley's editorial "Nixon's Aim: End China Isolation" in the May 18 issue, I wish to be further informed. If President Nixon has a "deep and abiding personal interest in China," may I assume that he realizes that Mao Tse Tung's regime is the same regime that purged the Chinese mainland with the slaughter of 47 million Chinese since the end of World War II?

Also, is the "Marshall Plan" that plan of George C. Marshall's in which the United States gave half of Berlin and Germany and all of eastern Europe to Joe Stalin? And before this monumental turnover to Communist Russia, first loan-leased thirty billion dollars of U. S. Taxpayers' money to build and finance the Communist empire behind this iron curtain? Yes, I would certainly agree that Nixon was impressed at this total confiscation of half of Europe.

As for the "rapid restoration of the European economies", I assume Nixon was referring to western Europe, whose economy hasn't much improved since World War II. Regarding the change that "forced" Moscow to reach for "wisdom from the West", as long as it's free, Moscow will take all she can.

Nixon then states that American diplomacy must be to get Communist China back into the community of nations. Might I point out that Communist China never was in any community of nations. If the world will not be safe until China changes (as Nixon contends), I doubt that financing her, an avowed enemy of the United States, will make it any safer.

China's domestic problems are her own, they are not that of the taxpayers of the United States. The word "isolation" is often confused with the word "independence". Nixon knows darn well that Mao will not call off the aggression of the Communist North Vietnamese in South Viet Nam. The only point in Mr. Nixon's reasoning does prove one item which the mass media continuously overlooks, and that is, that Red China is ALREADY involved in the war in Viet Nam. An editorial from another newspaper contended that we can't try to retrieve our POW's because we might upset Red China and she might get into the war, that which Nixon now says she is in!

That "sizeable aid" that the U. S. will be obliged to give mentioned in the last part of your editorial most assuredly will bring about the collapse of our economy. Both Russia and Red China have screamed at the top of their lungs to kill American imperialism. Lenin said thirty years ago that thru U. S. economic aid to communist countries, that American goods and supplies would help to create the forces of their own destruction at the hands of the communists.

The billions of tons of wheat which the

United States, is the name of humanity, sent to USSR was not fed to the millions starving from famine, but was converted into ethyl alcohol. Those Russians that never got the wheat (which amounted to one bushel of wheat per three people) still died of starvation.

Why does our president wish to give aid and comfort to an avowed enemy of the United States? I believe in the Constitution of the United States wherein it provides that the President swears to uphold the Constitution which indicates that aid and comfort to an enemy of this country is treason. If the communist regimes were really so great, why, in every instance, do they depend on the aid from independent nations? Also, according to our Constitution, we the people . . . shall not submit our independence to any greater power than to the allegiance of the Republic. In accordance with our agreement in the United Nations, we must deny our national sovereignty as an independent nation.

Summing it all up, if there is a rattlesnake in your back yard who is starving and hungry, why must I feed and nourish it back to health? It will surely bite the hand that feeds it when it's strength has returned. That rattlesnake is in your

## How About Leaving One Road Open?

Road improvement is needed in our area and I would be the first to agree, but isn't tearing out all the roads at the same time the height of stupidity? Can't we use a little tax money to hire a State Coordinator to better stagger road repair?

Driving around the area gives one the impression we do not have one. This is the second summer where the state, county and cities had the uncanny ability to somehow block all routes between the Elk Grove industrial areas and the suburbs to the north. To add to this, an exit ramp was first installed from the N. W. Tollway onto Arlington Heights Road in order to load more cars into the area. What normally should be a seven minute drive now takes 45 to 50 minutes. Once the time reaches 55 minutes I have calculated walking would be quicker. Of course, if people started walking the ever alert State would start tearing out the sidewalks. Last summer to travel home from work the fastest (about 40 min.) I had to detour just about 360 degrees around my destination. This summer it is starting again.

To reiterate, I'm not complaining about improving roads. They need it, but why repair or replace Rt. 63, Rt. 83, Arlington Hts. Rd., Golf Rd., Algonquin Rd., Higgins Rd., Busse Rd. and soon Central and Wilke Rds. all at the same time? How about leaving one route open

# Counselors Face New Criticism

by TOM WELLMAN  
Education Editor

One of the least publicized and least criticized group of school personnel has come under sharp fire, and the constructive criticism should be welcomed.

A three-year study from Columbia University reported recently that the 60-year-old school guidance movement has failed to reach its goals.

A report entitled Career Guidance: Who Needs It, Who Provides It, Who Can Improve It (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95), asserts counselors do not play "a decisive role in the career plans of students."

According to a study summary written by Columbia University professor Eli Ginzberg, counselors "appear to spend the bulk of their time in approving



Tom Wellman

Guidance "has been caught up in its own rhetoric for so long that it balks at anything less than remaking man and society," it states. Educational and occupational guidance are for counselors, while other problems should go to psychologists and social workers, it reports.

It criticizes the concept of guidance counselors for grade school students, asserting that the function of a counselor in an elementary school hasn't been defined yet. Counselors should spend more time working with minority groups and women, as well as expanding services for college students and "mature men and women."

Counselors should use group techniques to improve effectiveness, the report states, instead of the traditional one-to-one contact with students. Work more closely with teachers, and get more experience in the field, the counselors are urged.

The criticism should be welcomed by the counseling profession. Counseling is not a field which has received the scrutiny and publicity which educational theorists have leveled at teaching and administration.

Counseling can be and often is the most important element in a student's education. If the counseling is expert, a student can be directed towards a job that is satisfying and a personal direction which insures him of fulfillment.

Bad counseling, however, can make cynics of high school students, who have little patience today as always for empty rhetoric, insensitivity, blind obedience to superiors, fear and other qualities which can be possessed by any educator.

This newest criticism should ring true, if by no one else, to the victims of bad counseling. The profession should identify closely with those victims, and ask them in what ways counseling failed.

back yard, and as long as it is there, let it starve to death, for it will surely be more deadly to both you and I if it survives.

Some past statesman once said; "Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom." Where is your vigilance?

Peggy Daley Taylor  
Mt. Prospect

## Support To Jaycees

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the below listed individuals and groups for their cooperation and support to the Rolling Meadows Jaycees in the past year.

I have enjoyed this year as president, principally due to these people who have lived up to the city's motto: Progress Through Participation.

Thank you to: Paddock Publications, Doug Ray and Tammy Meade, Rolling Meadows City Council, Rolling Meadows Park Dist. Board, Rolling Meadows Bowl, Topps Dept. Store, The Bank of Rolling Meadows, Rolling Meadows Jaycees-ette, Cub Scout Pack 280 and Boys' baseball.

James L. Gould  
Rolling Meadows Jaycees

## Side Glances . . .

... just one? Pity the poor heart attack victim or expectant mother at rush hour. It's probably too late now, but will the other people in my situation please write their representatives in Springfield. Perhaps Paddock will suggest other people to contact so this problem can be improved.

Carl Couve  
Rolling Meadows



"You're doing it the hard way, my dear. Try tears!"



# Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Giving away money can be a tough job.

Four people at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee work many hours each year trying to locate people who are unaware they have dividends and policy benefits due them.

"We average about \$50,000 a year in such payments," said a company spokesman, "and sometimes it takes Sherlock Holmes techniques, plus luck, to track down the people so we can send the checks."

Increased mobility and the fact that many people are unaware they have money coming to them are the principal reasons for this unusual dilemma. The company estimates that 15 per cent of its 1.2 million policy owners move each year.

ONE CASE INVOLVED an agent in a small midwestern town who usually ate at a local YWCA where he often sat at the same table with a middle aged lady. She mentioned casually that her husband once had a policy with the agent's company but illness had prevented his retaining it. Curious, the agent checked the files. He learned that the lady had \$2,500 due her and a week later presented her with a check.

In 1969, NML lost track of an American school teacher who had worked in Europe for several years. The mails produced no leads until the American Em-

bassy in Paris reported that the lady had returned to the U.S. The NML search team got lucky on the first try, contact with a teachers' organization. She had checked in with the group the day before. After eight years of searching, the company was able to hand over a \$4,000 check.

AMONG THE SEARCH tools are 3,500 telephone books, insurance application forms, birth registrations, post masters, fraternal groups, labor unions, churches, library facilities, banks — and a goodly amount of imagination sprinkled among NML's armchair detectives.

Sometimes an investigation has happy fringe benefits. Two sisters who were beneficiaries of their father's policy had been out of touch with each other for 2 years. One had disappeared after an argument with the family. An old Social Security card and the clue that the missing woman suffered from certain allergies helped the NML team to turn up her address. Some tactful letters from the company reunited the sisters who shared \$2,000.

Sometimes NML learns that a disappearance is deliberate. After her husband had been missing seven years, the wife of a policyowner had him declared legally dead and filed a claim. NML and outside investigators found him in another city. The wife dropped her claim when she saw photographic evidence that her "dead" husband was very much alive.

## Safety Car Derby

# Hildebrand Nurses His Baby Toward Destruction

(Second in a Series.)  
by MURRAY OLDERMAN

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — (NEA) — George Hildebrand was 13 years old when he covered the New York auto show for a trade publication. He noted that cars were stressing safety devices such as "triplex glass, vacuum type air brakes and steel-rimmed steering gear."

The year was 1928, and George was already designing automobiles. Hildebrand's interest in automobiles and safety has become much more sophisticated. He is the manager of the safety car program at Fairchild Hiller Corp., which is building two experimental vehicles for the U.S. Department of Transportation at a cost of \$4.5 million.

Hildebrand, small, lively and effervescent, has been into auto safety on an exclusive scale for six years, although most of his professional life has been devoted to designing canopies, cockpits and ejection seats for fighter planes, from the P-47 to the F-105.

IN 1945, FAIRCHILD Hiller was awarded a contract for \$78,000 by New York state to study the feasibility of a safety car, and somebody remembered that in his younger days Hildebrand had once worked in automobile body design for such companies as LeBaron and Rollston. He was put in charge. A year later, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller dumped \$350,000 into George's lap to design a safety car. The model sits in a plastic case in a storeroom at Republic Aviation, where George works.

"It already showed the need," he says, "for hydraulic bumpers, a periscope for rear view vision and seat belts and shoulder harness as standard equipment. I remember paying \$48 to install seat belts in my Buick in 1949."

Metal tooling has already begun for the first sedan which will be delivered to the Department of Transportation in Washington at Christmas of this year.

THERE ARE MANY conventional things on it. As subcontractors, Chrysler supplied the chassis and Raymond Loewy (remember the post-war Studebaker?) styled the body for consumer appeal.

"The idea," says George, "is to produce a completely feasible car. We call it the Safety Sedan. The idea is not new. In the mid-1920s there was a Safety Stutz. The Safety Sedan has the same alliteration."

Hildebrand isn't trying to usurp Detroit's role as the trend setter of the automotive world. "We're interested in performance specifications," he says, "rather than design specifications for De-



George Hildebrand

troit." But he does feel that the automotive manufacturers can learn from aerospace people, and his experimental vehicles has a "monocoque" structural system similar to that of a jet fighter, the body of the car integral with the chassis.

"TODAY'S BIG CAR is already partially a safety car," he concedes. "It's built to save lives at 30 m.p.h. Ours was designed to save them at 50 m.p.h., a vast difference. Structural integrity and a passive restraint system will achieve this."

"I don't care what the restraint device is — it can even be a voluptuous blonde wrapping herself around you before the collision — as long as it does the job."

The controversial air bag, inflating on impact to envelop passengers, is one solution. There may be others.

"The testing of our cars," says Hildebrand, "will expose the level of safety to which all cars can be designed. It will give us a better idea of the tradeoffs in-

olved. Is the safety feature worth the extra weight? Is it worth the extra cost?"

The altruistic nature of the project pacifies any emotions Hildebrand may have about seeing a car which is his baby, from the first plywood mockup to the finished steel, destined to wind up as junk when it is destroyed in government tests. He probably won't even get to drive it — "I don't think they'll let me put my cotton-picking fingers on it."

"My feeling about it being destroyed," he says, "is the same as that of a LEM module disintegrating in lunar orbit. It's fulfilling its destiny."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(NEXT: A Winner Through Total Destruction.)

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TUNE UP

## Continue CCH Coverage On Job Safety

Commerce Clearing House, Inc., (CCH) announced publication plans for loose leaf, indexed coverage of the sweeping 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. The act went into effect April 28.

This law is expected to affect working conditions for more than 4 million employers and more than 57 million employees.

The Chicago-based tax and business law publisher in announcing publication of its Employment Safety and Health Guide to keep employers, unions and others concerned about occupational job safety and health posted on implementation of this law.

CCH noted that all that is required under the law is that the business involved "affect" commerce between the states and "have employees" — no minimum number of employees is specified under the enactment.

The purpose of the law is to assure workers healthful and safe working conditions and to preserve human resources. To this end, machinery is created under the Labor Department to establish certain standards of compliance and design

related programs of research, education and training in occupational safety and health.

CCH's guide — published initially in one loose leaf volume with loose leaf, indexed-cross referenced reports provides coverage on developments surrounding the new law, the publisher said.

The law vests the Labor Department with enforcement penalties via citations against employers. It also sets up an Occupational Safety and Health Appeals Commission for employers who feel they have been unjustly cited; allows the Department to inspect a workplace where an imminent danger exists; provides for judicial review; and calls for other federal agencies to establish safety and health programs in accord with the law's standards.

The law allows the states to set up their own rules in this area if no federal standard is in effect. Interim regulations will issue from the Labor Department on this point, but the Labor Secretary has the option for a two year period of allowing the states to continue to exercise jurisdiction concurrently with the federal government under the new law, CCH said.

# Personal Finance

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

The day after they invented the credit card, some crook invented a way to put it to fraudulent use.

Since then, every missing card has presented a potential threat to its owner, and to the company that issued it. At first, it was hard to tell who was responsible for what. Now, federal law has set the rules.

If you notify the issuer of the card before it is used fraudulently, you are off the hook. However, if someone has had a chance to use it before you give notice, you are responsible for the first \$50 worth of use. The issuer gets stuck with the rest.

Of course, \$50 is hardly peanuts for

most of us, but it doesn't seem like a sum that will put us in a real bind. Yet consider, you carry credit cards in a wallet or purse. If one is gone, they are probably all gone.

MOST ANYONE who has one credit card has several. That means that if you lose a half-dozen, your exposure isn't just \$30, it's six times that, or \$300.

The best way to avoid this kind of financial loss is to keep as close an eye on your cards as you do on your cash. The minute you find they're missing, you notify the company.

But thieves know this. They purposely use the cards quickly, buyings that can be converted to cash later. Two days is sometimes enough for them.

If you can't beat thieves to the punch, then what can you do? One answer is insurance. You can insure yourself against credit card losses just as you can insure against other forms of exposure.

THE SIMPLEST FORM of coverage is that available as a rider on your homeowners' policy. Homeowner's insurance is really a package of policies that have been joined for simplification. Adding credit card protection just extends the policy's jurisdiction.

Expect to pay about \$6 a year for \$5,000 worth of protection.

If you don't have a homeowner's policy, or prefer to handle the matter separately, you can also buy specialized coverage.

In an attempt to provide selling points their competitors lack, companies providing this insurance tend to dress it up with added trimmings. One promises to cover all members of the same family under one policy, for example. Another offers to see that new cards are issued to replace those you've lost.

SUCH ADDITIONS to the basic coverage color the cost slightly, but you ought to be able to buy \$5,000 worth of protection annually for about \$10.

A unique service offers no insurance against loss at all. Instead, it agrees to accept a collect call from you anywhere in the world if you discover your cards missing. On such notification, the company promises that within minutes it will be issuing electronic cancellations of your lost cards and arranging for new ones. The service costs \$9 a year.

In theory, at least, the service is so fast it can cancel out cards faster than

crooks can find a way to use them. Note, however, that this speed can't go into effect until you notify them of your loss.

And how often do you check on your cards?

## Dannenberg Elected Head Of Fraternity

Arthur Dannenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dannenberg, 215 S. Oak St., Palatine, has been elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Elmhurst College.

He's a senior majoring in sociology and geography.

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## Selected Stocks

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The market on Friday, May 28			
Addressograph	High	Low	Close
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AT&T	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Borg Warner	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Chemtron	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	30 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Dover Corp.	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
General Electric	119 1/4	118 1/4	119 1/4
General Mills	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
General Telephone	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Honeywell	104 1/4	102 1/4	104 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
ITT	63 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
Jewel	58 1/4	56 1/4	57 1/4
Litton Industries	31 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Marcor	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Marriott	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Motorola	83 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4
National Tea	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Northern Ill Gas	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Northrop	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Parker Hannifin	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
Quaker Oats	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
RCA	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Sears Roebuck	88 1/4	87 1/4	88 1/4
A. O. Smith	50 1/4	49 1/4	50 1/4
STP Corp.	57 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
Standard Oil	75 1/4	74 1/4	75 1/4
UAL Corp.	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
UAWCO	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Union Oil	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
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Walgreen	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4

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by LESTER KINSOLVING

An estimated 5,000 Protestant and Catholic clergy are leaving the parochial ministry every year in favor of secular employment.

And studies in both the United Church of Christ and The Episcopal Church indicate that among 361,500 clergy in the U.S., this exodus is only the beginning.

A high percentage of these clergy have little if any training for any other vocation and no experience whatsoever in the increasingly difficult and intricate process of finding suitable secular positions.

In its special section for clergy, therefore, "The Episcopalian" magazine recently featured an article which served to commend a ministerial placement organization called "Mainstream International."

Noting that Mainstream is a division of Marcy and Associates, the nationwide job-counseling firm which usually assists executives who want a change in jobs, "The Episcopalian," published in Philadelphia, reports that the Philadelphia branch office of Mainstream "is doing a

brisk business in getting clergymen into other fields of work."

This article does not mention, however, just how many clergy Mainstream has ever successfully placed. For Mainstream is as "modest" about providing any details in this regard as are most professional fund raisers when anyone asks whether they have ever failed to attain the goal of a campaign they were paid to direct.

ONE AREA, HOWEVER, where Mainstream has been extraordinarily successful in placing its clergy clients has been within the organization itself — by selling them franchises (Area "managing directorships"), to head its increasing number of branch offices.

One such contract has come into the hands of this writer. It costs the clergyman \$3,500 plus the rental on a resplendent office, phone bills and advertising costs. In return for this, he was entitled to take a modest percentage of the fees he drummed up from his fellow clergy.

These fees are another salient aspect of Mainstream, which, for some reason,

were overlooked by The Episcopalian magazine article.

It costs \$40 just for the initial testing — plus an additional \$670 for the whole program. And while clergy are rarely well paid (and monastics are penniless) they often have enough friends, including sympathetic parishioners, who can be tapped — by Mainstream.

For example, last November, 10 Presbyterian clergymen received identical letters from the San Francisco office of Mainstream, which mentioned "a friend of yours," by name. The letter continued: "We have administered a series of tests and find that there are a number of areas in which he might move, provided he is willing to work under our guidance. We are unable to continue our program with him, however, due to a lack of funds."

COMMENTED THIS CLERGYMAN, who is still looking for a suitable position: "They sent that letter out without my ever having seen its contents. I was desperate, but I never thought they would do this!"

This clergyman had been mightily impressed with the program of Mainstream, as pitched to him with such consummate selling skill as to suggest that after he completed the program he would be besieged with offers to start at \$25,000 or up. This is also the suggestion often pitched to the media.

But copies of this organization's company newsletter have also come into the hands of this writer. And in startling candor, Mainstream's Senior Consulting Psychologist, Lester Cohen, Ph.D., writes: "In selling the program we frequently promise or imply more assistance than we actually give."

This company newsletter reveals there is one type of "assistance" given, however. A female client of Mainstream, apparently an ex-nun, was "sent out by the marketing manager to get a bra to improve her executive image." This was printed under a column entitled: "HEY! HEY! HEY!" which goes on to inform Mainstream branch offices: "We haven't heard from you... No interesting tidbits about extraordinary clients? Like one in the Home Office (Los Angeles) who practices glossolalia (We've got an hour's worth on tape)."

CLERGY WHO CANNOT afford Mainstream's cost, its unauthorized milking of their friends, or its in-house amusement derived from their personal needs or habits, are advised to contact either Next Step, 823 Euclid, San Francisco; or Bearings For Re-establishment, 235 E. 49th St., N.Y., N.Y.

(And Episcopal clergymen should learn to take their denomination's heavily subsidized house organ, "The Episcopalian," with a considerable grain of salt, considering it's "report" about Mainstream. This despite Milwaukee's Bishop Donald Hallock who helped push through this subsidy by calling the magazine "the best of our church journals.")

spine all the way up to the neck.

Such an underlying postural defect can constantly irritate the muscles and make them more susceptible to spasms or cramping. Disorders of this sort can be corrected, or helped, with a heel lift (a pad under the heel or increasing the thickness of the heel of the shoe) in many cases.

You should see a specialist in physical medicine. Your family doctor, county or state medical society can give you the name of a reputable specialist in physical medicine near your home. Underlying disorders, like postural defects, usually can be corrected.

In the meantime, for recurrent episodes, you may soak the neck muscles with a hot towel until the muscles are warmed and then try to move and rotate the head as much as possible, thereby relieving muscle spasms. That is about as far as you should go without having an examination.

Aspirin, which is remarkably good at relieving pain, is sometimes helpful in making these conditions tolerable.

Avoid anyone who wishes to manipulate your head. Sudden, sharp twists and turns of the head have been known to cause dislocation of the cervical (neck) spine, causing severe injuries and even death. Be certain that you see a reputable physician for this type of problem. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 288 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

## The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — What causes me to have tightness and soreness in the back of my neck at the base of my head. At times I give a quick jerk with my head and it makes a popping noise and it relieves the pressure for a short while. I am inclined to be very nervous. It comes on me more if I am upset over anything. When I was 20, I received a hard blow on my chin, and the trouble came on shortly afterwards. I am 48 now and wonder if that could have been the start. Could you tell me what I should do to relieve the condition and what doctor I should see for some help? At my age it will be bothering me more.

Dear Reader — As you describe your pain, it is probably due to muscle spasm. The muscles in the neck control and cause limitation of motion and give rise to pain. When you move your head and stretch the muscle sufficiently, the spasm or cramp is relieved and the pain may disappear. This is similar to stretching the calf muscle if you have a cramp in the leg.

It is true that individuals with repeated episodes of muscle spasms are more apt to have them when they are experiencing tension. There are a lot of things, however, which can contribute to the problem, and apparently you have been having difficulties for almost 28 years.

Posture can be a contributing factor, if you have one leg which is considerably shorter than the other, the entire skeleton will be out of line and will change the pull on the various muscles along the

## St. Viator High Holds Graduation

Diplomas were awarded Sunday to 236 seniors in the 1971 graduating class at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

Speaker at the graduation ceremony was the Rev. Vincent O'Dwyer of Chapel Hill, N.C. A Trappist monk and education professor at the University of North Carolina, he helped develop the individualized education approach which St. Viator will put into effect next year.

A baccalaureate mass for seniors and their parents was held Saturday at St. James Parish Hall in Arlington Heights. A senior awards breakfast followed.

The Class of 1971 at St. Viator includes:

From ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Michael J. Bari, Patrick Beem, Robert A. Bengal, Joseph E. Bianca, Terrence J. Boland, Michael W. Bricker, Thomas J. Burchard, Daniel T. Burke, Eugene E. Byrne, Thomas M. Cannon, Steven R. Carroll, Daniel S. Coha, Michael D. Conley, John P. Daleiden, William J. Delvecchio, Eugene E. Dougherty, William L. Dougherty, James G. Finn, John M. Flynn, Carl F. Forsberg, Mark R. Francis, Mark J. Franzen, Thomas J. Gallagher, William T. Ganzer, Gary R. Gorski, Steven W. Grabowski, R. Patrick Gudjons, Timothy J. Healy, Edward J. Henning, Lawrence M. Hogan.

Gerald F. Horan, Robert M. Immen, Donald J. Jameson, Keith R. Johnson, Kevin J. Kavanagh, William M. Keating, William J. Kelly, Michael J. Kingsley, Mark S. Klempfen, Michael E. Koren, Carl R. Laub, Kevin T. Leahy, Francis J. Lilly, Scott Lindberg, Michael C. Locascio, Timothy A. Maguire, Mark A. Mannion, Robert P. Marziner, James K. McCall, William J. McCarthy, Timothy R. McCue, Terrence J. McCue, James W. McEnerney, Thomas M. McNamara, Lawrence G. Miller.

Thomas R. Miller, James P. Mooney, Michael F. Moser, Michael J. O'Hara, Kevin P. O'Leary, Timothy E. O'Malley, Richard J. O'Reilly, Gregory R. Ostermann, John S. Paynter, Michael P. Pottmann, Christen J. Reed, John F. Regan, John F. Rapede, Gerald M. Richardson, Kenneth C. Rogers, Richard J. Ryan, Larry T. Scallitti, Chris Schafe-

hen, Stephen E. Schlickman, Terence Schmidt, George Scholten, Mark F. Schroeder.

William G. Seeberger, Edmond M. Shanahan, James A. Skarzynski, Paul E. Sova, Thomas M. Spitt, Patrick J. Stearns, John E. Stevens, Timothy R. Sutherland, Walter G. Swierz, David E. Takata, Thomas A. Taylor, John J. Thompson, Timothy F. Toomey, Matthew J. Turner, Kirk D. Verbeck, Thomas B. Weldner, Kenneth G. Weirich, Gregory T. Wenzel, Greg W. Ziomek, and Jeffrey C. Ording.

From MOUNT PROSPECT — Gregory J. Allare, Allen G. Balaz, Richard A. Becker, Walter Boylan, Michael E. Brady, Robert J. Broeren, Michael E. Brown, Keith J. Buchholz, Keith J. Costello, Charles A. Czeropski, Paul A. Dell, Thomas J. Donis, Daniel C. Dwyer, Michael Etzenbacher, Curtis Felke, James M. Flatau, John A. Gelsner, William P. Gelsner, Michael R. Georgen, Timothy Gillespie, John J. Griffin.

Thomas S. Harcharick, Thomas E. Hoeg, John A. Horrell, John M. Jarosz, Kevin T. King, Edward H. Klingberg, Richard L. Komar, James E. Leonard, Patrick J. McDonough, Barry E. McEneely, John F. McGuinnis, Thomas J. McMahon, William P. McNamara, John C. Moran, Keith J. Mundt, Robert L. Prezek, Thomas A. Schultz, Michael A. Sessa, Thomas P. Shanley, David A. Slack, James G. Smedinghoff, Daniel F. Smith, Randy A. Starek, Gerard E. Stein, Richard J. Sullivan, John D. Thome, Daniel J. Trapani and Daniel J. Wuerl.

From DES PLAINES — John M. Aubry, Richard D. Aubry, James E. Doherty, Daniel G. Gillings, Raymond R. Kaminski, Joseph S. Kellerhals, Lawrence J. Kotial, Howard P. Lanctot, Timothy J. Littwin, Morgan J. O'Brien, Kevin M. O'Toole, James M. Perrone, Robert T. Quinnett, Michael G. Rainey, Mark T. Roast, Michael J. Sullivan, Kenneth A. Walsh.

From PROSPECT HEIGHTS — Thomas M. Barclay, Steven P. Beltran, Patrick J. Cipolla, Thomas A. Harrison, Michael W. Koch, Daniel T. Kotel, Dale

R. Krueger, Michael B. McDonald, Ted B. Schmoldt, and James P. Wendell.

From HOFFMAN ESTATES — Bruce G. Becker, Alan C. Elnecker, Craig S. Gaska, William A. Hartung, Frank J. Kotre, Daniel J. Murphy, Michael E. Osance, Robert E. Rech, Robert J. Smigel, David N. Wolf.

From SCHAUMBURG — John P. Kelley.

From BUFFALO GROVE — James R. Latham.

From ROLLING MEADOWS — Charles W. Bremer, William J. Byrnes, Dennis J. Connor, John J. Hofmann, Nelson J. Hurst, Arthur J. Klein, Michael A. Kobiella, Thomas L. Smith, Lawrence Vallot.

From WHEELING — Martin E. Bertrand, John Fox, Michael Garbus, Michael Kruk, Karl A. Snodgrass, and Steven A. Yellin.

From ELK GROVE VILLAGE — William F. Golden, Patrick G. Madden, Robert MacIsaac Jr., Stephen P. Schaeuwerker.

From BARRINGTON — Richard D. Evans Jr.

From PALATINE — Gregory S. Carroll, Paul R. Christine, Mark F. Deger, Francis X. Fenton, Kevin P. Gallagher, Rick D. Gast, William M. Hake, John G. Helwig, Dale R. Hoffman, Lee J. Jerman, Michael L. Killian, and Timothy B. Klein, James F. Lutz, Steven Nelligan, Patrick K. Quirk, Michael E. Stode, Joseph M. Trawinski, Charles D. Wagner, Steven E. Waymel and Edward P. Williams.

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## Veteran Navy Officer Named COG Chief

A veteran Navy legal officer has been named the Cook County Council of Government's (COG) first executive director.

COG chairman Jack Walsh, village president of Arlington Heights, disclosed yesterday that Navy Capt. Roland F. Schlegel, currently assigned to the 9th Naval District Law Center at Great Lakes Naval Base, will take over duties of the newly-established post July 1.

A 29-year veteran with the Federal Government, Schlegel initially will devote full time to membership coordination and promotion of various pending programs sponsored by COG.

"He's going to step in and represent the Council of Governments on some of these questions we have taken a position on," Walsh explained.

"He will be generally responsible for carrying out the work of the council," he added. Walsh stressed one of Schlegel's most important tasks would be to bolster liaison between COG and governmental bodies.

SCHLEGEL WAS selected from among approximately 150 applicants who have been contending for the post over the past several months.

His appointment was finalized Wednesday by the council's executive committee. The committee also approved an agreement with the Chicago Circle Campus of the University of Illinois to set up offices at the school.

The newly-appointed director is a member of the American Bar Association, the Illinois and Virginia bars and numerous other professional and legal organizations. His duties in the Navy have included liaison responsibilities with Congress and several state legislatures.

### In Far East

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Harold J. Ellison served aboard the destroyer USS Harold J. Ellison with the United States Middle East Force in the Far East.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kotts, 4006 Raven Ln. in Rolling Meadows.

### On Dean's List

Gail Nielson was one of 97 students at the American Institute of Business in Des Moines, Iowa named to the school's dean's list. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nielson of 3724 Bluebird Ln., Rolling Meadows.

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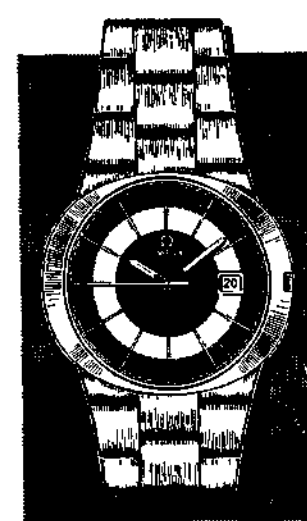
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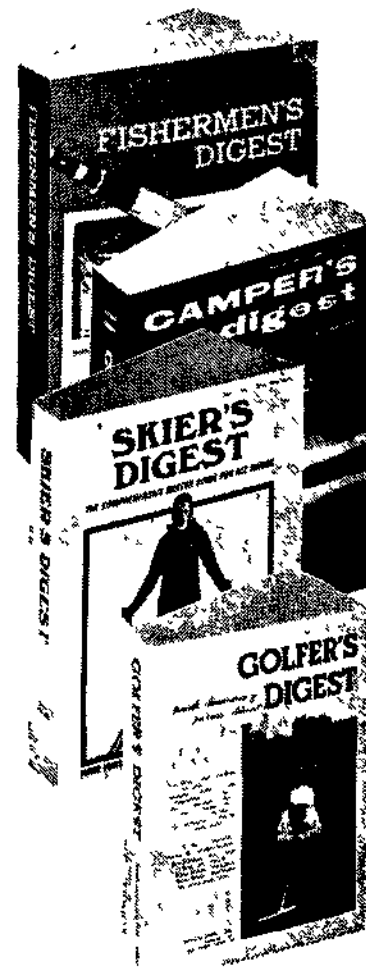
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# Jarocki, Leopardo Score In State Track Headliner

by BOB FRISK

There were some obvious questions concerning Herald area trackmen on the eve of the state finals last weekend in Champaign.

Would Palatine score for a 13th straight year?

Would Bill Jarocki of Fremd, a state leader all spring, land that coveted first place medal in an extremely well-balanced field of half-milers? Would teammate Mike Pitchell threaten?

Would Jim Leopardo of Elk Grove, only a junior, score in the pressure-packed finals of the discus, one of the most unpredictable events in any state meet?

Would the area's distance stars Dan Pittenger of Fremd, Rick Randall of Maine East, Jack St. John of Maine West, and Ron Hankel of Prospect place in those power-packed fields?

Would Dan Wendoll of Conant survive the rugged hurdle qualifying?

The answers came slowly Friday and Saturday in perfect weather before record-smashing crowds.

No, Palatine would not score for a 13th straight year. The incredible Pirate string finally came to an end at 2:15 p.m. Saturday with the conclusion of the one mile run.

Brian Barnett, only a junior and a fine distance prospect, finished 11th in a power-packed mile alignment after qualifying with a 4:18.5 Friday. He was the Pirates' final hope as the other potential point-getters on this young team had been ousted Friday.

No, Bill Jarocki would not capture that first place medal, but he would give the area its finest performance in the 1971 finals with a 1:53.9 in the 800. Bill was just three-tenths of a second behind

Steve Cotakirles of Oak Park, second in the state last spring, in a hectic dash to the wire that also saw Allen Stanczak of Morton East battling for position.

Jarocki, who has signed with Northwestern University, paced all qualifiers on Friday with a 1:54.2 while Cotakirles had a 1:54.9. Mike Pitchell of Fremd, another state threat, ran 1:57.0 Friday and missed qualifying by nine-tenths of a second.

Yes, Elk Grove's Leopardo would be able to handle the pressure of the state discus finals although only a junior. The bespectacled Grenadier, one of the big surprises on the state track and field scene this spring, flipped the platter 159.9 Friday in qualifying and that held up for a fifth place medal and Elk Grove's first state point in history.

Leopardo had a chance to better that 159.9 with three throws Saturday, but his best flip was 151-11 in the event won by Highland Park's very steady Pete Stone at 167-3.

The Elk Grove junior has made tremendous strides this year. He didn't even win the conference frosh-soph discus title in 1970 as a soph, but he got off a confidence-building and state-leading 164-7½ early this spring and he was tough to beat after that.

Arlington's Tom Sayre, who switched from the tennis team to track midway in the season, almost made the finals in what would have been one of the most amazing stories of the spring. Tom got the platter out to 154-9 in the third flight of the qualifying Friday.

Yes, Jack St. John of Maine West would reach the awards stand in the two mile run but, Pittenger, Randall, and Hankel would not in their specialties.

St. John, who trailed Pittenger in the district two mile run, enjoyed his top career performance Saturday in the heat that saw Lincoln-Way's fantastic Dave Merrick run a record smashing 8:48.9. St. John, whose previous best was 9:14.0 flashed in with a 9:06.8 Saturday in finishing sixth.

Pittenger, one of the touted entries, didn't place in the fast heat of the two mile, but sophomore Damian Archbold of Elk Grove showed future promise in the first heat with his career best of 9:27.3.

While Lincoln-Way's Merrick added a 4:07.4 mile, with a stirring stretch run, to his two mile victory, area attention was focused on the bids of Prospect's Hankel and Palatine's Barnett in the crowd-pleasing finals Saturday.

Hankel, who had a 4:18.7 in qualifying Friday, finishing behind Don Ellis of Glenbard West and Larry Bates of Evanston, covered the mile in 4:17.4 Saturday in placing seventh overall.

Maine East's Rick Randall, who had the state's fastest district time, in the mile, just had one of those unfortunate days Friday in running 4:22.3 and failing to qualify.

Gary Les of Notre Dame, another Herald area entry, did achieve his career best of 4:21.3 Friday in cracking the final 12, but Les also finished back in the pack on Saturday.

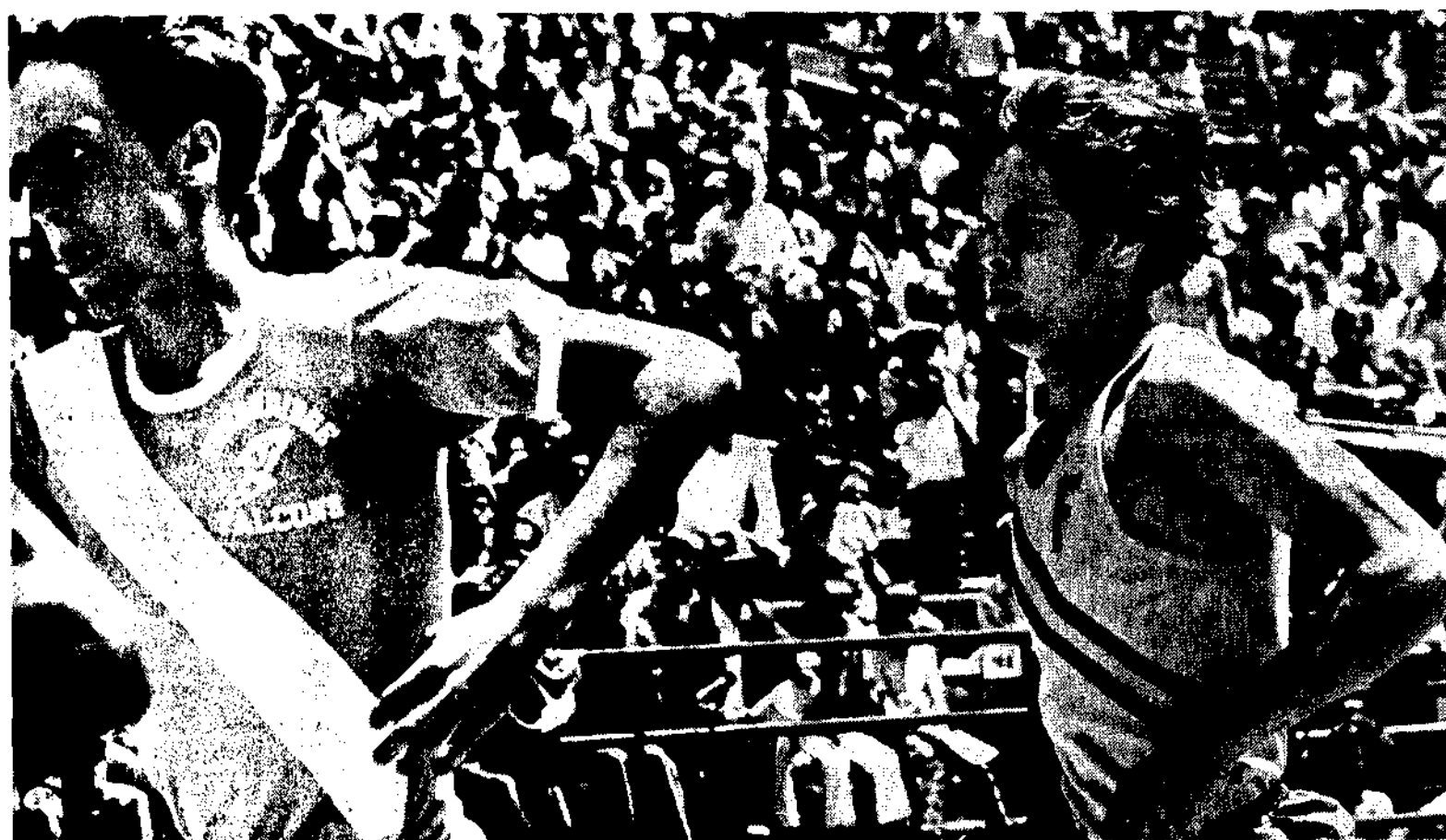
Yes, Conant's Wendoll could survive the rugged qualifying sessions in the hurdles and reach the finals. Dan went to the semi-finals of the highs before bowing out in 15.1, but the lows are his specialty and he didn't disappoint although

(Continued on Next Page)



POISED FOR HIS final throw in the finals Saturday of the state discus throw is Jim Leopardo of Elk Grove. The Grenadier junior, a top-ranking discus performer in Illinois ranks all spring, unleashed a toss of 151-11 on this effort but his 159.9 in Friday's qualifying session earned him a fifth place medal and Elk Grove's first point ever in the state meet.

(Photo by Bob Frisk)



ONE DOWN, one lap to go is the situation here as Chris Loring (left) of Thornridge and Fremd's Bill Jarocki finish their first 440 Saturday afternoon in state 880 yard run finals at the University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium. Jarocki closed fast for a second place medal and Fremd's only points in the state headliner. Loring finished out of the money.

(Photo by Bob Frisk)

## Cards Score Five In State Tennis

by PAUL LOGAN

Herald area tennis players were pushed to the sidelines after Friday play and had to watch the semifinals and finals on Saturday at the Champaign-hosted state high school tennis tournament.

Arlington, tied by Maine South with five points — nine behind the winning pace by Oak Park, had the only near misses among the 14 area entrants. Sophomore Jim Merkel and the doubles team of Carl McWhorter and Bruce Starek advanced to the third round before meeting their match.

Merkel romped in his opener against Champaign Centennials' Curt Clower (6-0, 6-0) and then received a good test from Decatur MacArthur (6-3, 6-4). Eric Friedler of Evanston, one of the best players in the state, was the next opponent and the Arlington ace gave a good account of himself before losing 6-2, 6-4.

Friedler went on to lose to Grey King, the 1970 singles champion, 6-0, 6-4. Then King was upset by Bill Martin of Oak Park, 3-4, 6-3, 6-1. Martin, only a freshman, had lost to Friedler twice earlier this year. So Merkel's showing loomed all the more impressive.

The Starek-McWhorter team stopped Josh Lee and Len Duchnowski of Pekin (6-1, 6-3), outlasted Marc Hansen and Dave Matasar of Highland Park (4-6, 6-2, 6-4) and then bowed out before Evanston's Steve Casati and Crey Nagle (6-3, 6-2). The Wildkit duo lost in the semifinals to New Trier East's Dave Brown and Steve Buerger (6-1, 6-4). Then the New Trier team won the championship over Don Harris and Brad Riley of Ottawa (7-5, 1-6, 6-3).

Both Elk Grove and Prospect won one doubles match each. The Grenadier team of Ken Siebold and Chris Lesniak de-



Jim Merkel

feated Dwight Morris and Jeff Ballone of Peoria (9-7, 6-4) and then lost to Fritz Ballantine and Rex Nyquist of Hinsdale Central (7-9, 6-1, 6-4).

The Knight pair of Bob Zimmanck and Jeff Muradian stopped Morton's Tom Witzig and Dale Tolliver (6-4, 6-2) before falling at the hands of Ted Pabst and George Jacobs (4-6, 6-3, 6-2).

The Maine West contingent dropped out of the tournament in the first round. The doubles team of John Andreson and Mark Dombrowski lost to Steve Dickerson and Bill James of Sterling (6-4, 6-0) and Steve Jackson, the Warriors' fine singles player, was bumped by Maine South's Dave Littell (6-1, 6-1).

Rich Leadley of Hersey also lost out in the opening round to John Muxus of Ottawa (6-2, 6-4).

Elk Grove and Prospect both recorded two team points each in the final standings.

The teams finishing ahead of Arlington were Oak Park (14), Hinsdale Central (12), Highland Park (10), New Trier East and Ottawa (9), Evanston (8), New Trier West and Peoria Richwoods (7) and Rockford West and Sterling (6).

## In Sizzling State Golf Finals

# Knights 10th, Cards Tie For 17th

by PAUL LOGAN

The weather in Champaign last weekend was unbelievable and the high school golfers from throughout the state seemed to thrive on it.

Despite Belleville West's record-shattering 800 score for the 36-hole meet, the Herald area did show well over the demanding Orange and the fairly easy Blue courses.

Prospect fared the best of the two teams that earned state berths with a 633 and 10th place in the 27-team field. Arlington slipped to a tie for 17th with Belleville-Alhoff with 643 strokes.

Sharing the low scoring honors for area entrants were Maine East's Bob Reiston (71-69) and Prospect's Art Hagg (70-81) with 151 totals, eight strokes off the pace of Bensenville's Gary Ostrega. The Fenton ace toured the Blue with a five-under-par 68 and then followed that with a fine 75 on Saturday over the Orange.

Following Hagg, who also shared the 151 category with Crete-Monee's Jim McCulough and Galesburg's Joe Deets, was Knight Curt Manning with a 160 (85-75).

Then Prospect coach Mike Nisen had three golfers with 161, two of which

counted in the final total — Scott Januzik (74-87), John von Berg (80-81) and Tim Carson (85-76).

Arlington's Chris Marszak was right behind the top locals with a 153 (76-77). He was followed by these Cardinals of Coach Tom Walthouse — Jack VanVeen 161 (82-79), Mike Rossi 164 (77-87) and a pair of 165 totals by Gordon Kaser (87-78) and John Gibbel (87-78).

Rounding out the area performances was a 161 by Wheeling's Bob Winter (78-83).

Both Nisen and Walthouse remarked that the two perfect days had much to do with the dazzling scores that were posted. No less than five teams — Quincy (610), Champaign Central (612), Galesburg (612) and Homewood-Flossmoor (616) along with Belleville — smashed the team record set by defending champion Homewood-Flossmoor of 618.

"That score shot by Belleville is going to be standing for a long, long time," said Nisen. "It takes two good days and a very fine team."

Neither coach was very pleased by the finish. However, each team received valuable experience for next year's effort. Prospect's Manning Januzik and Von Berg are juniors as are Arlington's Marszak, Kaser and Gibbel.



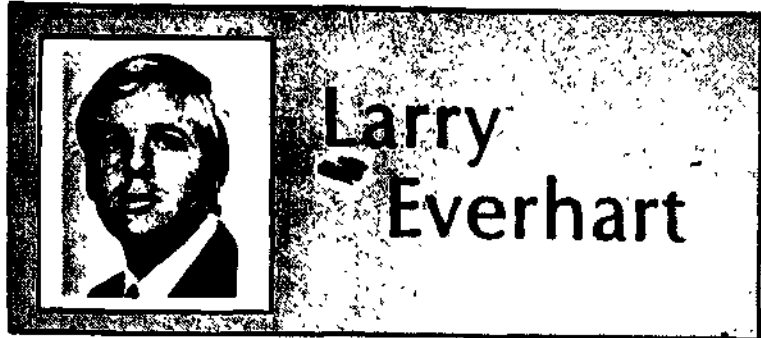
DETERMINED DAN Wendoll of Conant High School drives over the second hurdle with Floyd Pettaway of Wheaton Central in 180 yard low hurdle finals Saturday at the state track and field School drives over the second hurdle with Floyd Pettaway of Wheaton Central in 180 yard low hurdle finals Saturday at the state track and field former teammate Steve Peterson in the highs at the 1970 finals.

(Photo by Bob Frisk)

## Harper Has Football Coach

— See Wednesday Sports





Larry Everhart

## Legion Changes For The Better

CHANGE IS INEVITABLE, historians have always said, and American Legion junior baseball is no exception.

Several new rules and procedures have been incorporated by the Ninth District, which includes the six Herald area teams, for the (last-approaching season. (Opening game will be this Saturday).

All of these changes appear from this corner to be wise ones with good reasoning behind them. They are made only by vote of league coaches, but all met the approval of baseball chairman Eugene Seckett.

In brief, here are some of this season's new features:

- Teams will draw from legion post limits rather than according to school enrollments.

- A player must have permission of his manager in order to switch from his former team to another team.

- The schedule has been expanded from 14 to 21 games.

- Only five teams will qualify for the post-season playoff tournament instead of all eight, and the first place team will get a first-round bye.

The Ninth District baseball lineup this year will be the same as last except that Coral Sea Post in Chicago will replace River Grove. Their home field will be behind Prosser High School, on Grand Ave., west of Cicero.

Other teams will be Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Logan Square, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Palatine.

There will be a 15-minute limit after scheduled starting time (6 p.m. on weekdays) for the visiting team to arrive and send up a batter. If this limit is not met a forfeit will result. The only exceptions will be games involving Coral Sea because of their distance from other teams' fields. In that case the limit will be 30 minutes.

Going into each change in a little more detail...

In most cases, legion post areas are the same as town limits. One exception in the Ninth District is Wheeling, which spreads into Arlington Heights (as far south as Rand Road). Another is Palatine, which has league permission to draw from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg (though Palatine will probably not have more than two players at most from these towns).

However, a town such as Arlington Heights which includes boundaries for more than four schools cannot draw from more than that number.

I like this rule because it keeps a boy from being obliged always to play on the same legion team as his high school teammates. It gives more players a choice between teams and lets them sometimes pick which coach they prefer.

THE RULE ON switching teams, somewhat surprisingly, did not cause dis-

sension at the last league meeting. It is unlikely that the rule will cause problems, since it has been rare in the past for a boy to jump from one team to another the next season.

There were three such cases, however, last year involving the same two teams. If this comes up again, it will be interesting to see whether a coach refuses permission to a boy to change teams.

If I were a coach I would never make such a veto. I would not want any boy playing for me who would rather be on another team. Such a player, even if he didn't quit (which would be a shame in the case of a good player) would not be likely to give his best on the field and promote a team unity.

EVERYONE CONCERNED seems to agree that the 21-game schedule is for the better. The feeling is that more games will result in less ties in the standings and insure a worthy champion. Teams will be more likely to finish where they deserve to finish.

The only problem might occur if there are a lot of rainouts, but even if this is the case, there are 49 dates in which to get the 21 games played for each team.

This means every team plays every other three times. The first two will be home-and-home and coin tosses have already taken place to determine the site of the third.

THE CHANGES I like best are those concerning the league tourney, which will now have the same format as the County tourney.

Unlike last season, the team which finishes first for the regular season will be rewarded with its bye. The second-place team will play the fourth and the third-placers will take on the fifth team. The winner of the latter game will then play the champ. As in the past, the tourney will be double elimination.

Including only five teams instead of eight will shorten the tourney which will help if there is rain. Anyway, if a team cannot finish higher than sixth, it does not deserve to be in the running, especially with the longer schedule.

The tourney winner, as in the past, will represent the Ninth District in the Cook County playoffs.

### ONE FINAL NOTE...

In past years, there have been too many examples of bad sportsmanship on the parts of managers, players and fans. This year, I hope they'll all remember and follow the American Legion baseball code of sportsmanship, which is:

"I will keep the rules; keep faith with my teammates; keep my temper; keep myself fit; keep stout heart in defeat; keep my pride under in victory; keep a sound soul, a clean mind and a healthy body."

Good luck, everybody!



RIDING THE POLE up in a qualifying attempt Friday afternoon at the state track and field finals in him in Saturday's finals. Champaign is Arlington High School sophomore Greg Morand. The Cardinal soph cleared on this attempt by

(Photo by Bob Frisk)

## No Surprise As Arlington Takes Paddock Cup Again

It was close after the fall sports.

It was still close after the winter sports.

It wasn't even a contest when the final results were tabulated.

Arlington High School, featuring a banner spring campaign, walked to an easy victory in the 1970-71 race for the Paddock Cup — symbol of varsity sports supremacy in the Mid-Suburban League.

Pulling away from the field with two championships, a third, and a tie for third in the spring season, Arlington collected 72½ points, for a bulge of 14½ over runnerup Prospect.

Fremd, landing two championships in the spring, slipped by Hersey for third. Conant rounded out the first division.

Arlington's victory was its fourth straight in the Paddock Cup competition. No other school has claimed the three-foot high trophy although several have given the Cardinals some interesting arguments since the Herald sports department initiated the award.

Arlington retired the first trophy after winning for three straight years. A new trophy will be on its way today to the oldest District 214 school.

Arlington held a lead of one point over Fremd after the fall sports, but Hersey made the most noise in the winter and the race remained extremely tight.

After the winter sports Arlington had 39 points, Prospect 36, Hersey 35, and Fremd 29½, and there was still time for somebody to take the trophy away from the defending sports champion.

It just didn't happen as Cardinal entries in tennis and golf landed MSL titles and the baseball and track teams also made impressive showings when the pressure was on.

In playoff situations between the North and South the winner of the championship game is awarded first place in the Cup rankings. The loser is awarded second place points, regardless of overall record, and the third through 10th positions are determined by final records, of points in case of ties.

In sports other than football, basketball and baseball, final order of standings determines point earnings. In cross country, wrestling, gymnastics, tennis, and golf, this final standing is derived

from both dual meet standings and conference meet results, with each counting half.

Swimming does not count in the Paddock Cup race because all league schools do not have teams.

Ten points are awarded for first place, eight for second, seven for third, and one less for each position in a descending order. No points are given for 10th.

### 1970-71

#### PADDOCK CUP FINAL STANDINGS

	Pts.
1. Arlington	72½
2. Prospect	58
3. Fremd	55½
4. Hersey	54½
5. Conant	41½
6. Wheeling	35½
7. Elk Grove	34
8. Palatine	27
9. Forest View	24½
10. Glenbard North	11

#### FALL SPORTS STANDINGS

1. Arlington	47
2. Fremd	36
3. Prospect	33
4. Elk Grove	10½
5. Conant	10
6. Wheeling	8
7. Hersey	7
8. Palatine	6½
9. Forest View	4
10. Glenbard North	0

#### WINTER SPORTS STANDINGS

1. Hersey	28
2. Prospect	23
3. Arlington	22
4. Wheeling	15
5. Fremd	13½
6. (tie) Conant	9½
6. (tie) Elk Grove	9½
8. Glenbard North	7½
9. Palatine	7
10. Forest View	3

#### SPRING SPORTS STANDINGS

1. Arlington	33½
2. Fremd	26
3. (tie) Conant	22
3. (tie) Prospect	22
5. Hersey	19½
6. Forest View	17½
7. Elk Grove	14
8. Palatine	13½
9. Wheeling	12½
10. Glenbard North	3½



THE PADDOCK CUP

## Jarocki, Leopardo

(Continued from Preceding Page)

he didn't score. Wendell ran 20 flat around a curve to finish second in his first heat of the lows behind Jim McVane of St. Ignace. He then came back with a 19.8 for a second in the semi-finals behind Lonnie Brown of Englewood. In the finals Wendell, running in the difficult eighth lane, drove to a sixth place spot and beat out such highly-regarded hurdlers as John Welsh of LaGrange, the high hurdle champ, and Jim Hanlon of Glenbard East.

The area did send one other youngster to the finals in long jumper Jeff Duff of Maine West with Duff sailing 22-3 on his final jump in qualifying. Jeff finished eighth overall in the event won by Brown of Englewood at 23-6¼.

Prospect's fine 898 relay team just missed cracking the finals with a 1:36.4 that equaled their season best. The Knights ran second to East St. Louis Lincoln's 1:30.0, and that East St. Louis team eventually wound up third overall. Prospect missed qualifying by two-tenths of a second.

It wasn't much of a shock that Evanston took the team title with 24 points. With a sprinter like super soph Howard Jones in your stable, your chances always look good.

Jones took 100 in 9.6 to tie the state record and also the 220 yard dash in 21.3, two-tenths of a second off his own mark set in Friday's prelims.

In addition to Jones and Merrick, the other performances that had the record crowd of 15,544 buzzing at Memorial Stadium were the 8:58.9 two mile by soph Craig Virgin of Lebanon, a national record for sophs and 15-year-olds; the sizzling 1:27.5 by East Moline in the 800 yard relay, where stocky Howard Strickland held off Evanston's Jones in a thrilling dash to the wire; an 18.9 by Alton's Gale Murphy in Friday's low hurdle qualifying; and a 3:17.7 by Bloom's mile relay team.

## Agase Speaks Wednesday At Hersey Spring Banquet

Alex Agase, head football coach at Northwestern University, will be the guest speaker Wednesday evening at the Hersey High School spring sports banquet.

Sponsored by the Hersey Boosters Club, the banquet will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the cafeteria and will honor athletes at all levels in spring sports.

Election of Booster officers will be held following the meeting.

Agase, a native of Evanston, has long been one of the Chicago area's most prominent sports personalities. He was recently named Coach of the Year by the Football Writers of America.

This was one of the rare occasions when the award went to a coach for achievements other than producing a national or conference champion. In producing a Big Ten title contender and one of the surprise teams in the country, Agase proved that Northwestern, the Big Ten's smallest school, could challenge for league and national honors.

The 48-year-old Agase was an All-American guard twice at Illinois during a career interrupted by World War II. He achieved the same honor while a Marine trainee at Purdue.

As a Marine, he earned the Bronze Star and Purple Heart in action on Okinawa. He then returned to lead Illinois to



Alex Agase

its famous 45-14 rout of UCLA in the 1947 Rose Bowl.

In 1963 Agase was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. In 1970 he was named to the Diamond Anniversary All-Big Ten team and also was the only Big Ten player to be named to the all-time team of two schools, Illinois and Purdue.

Agase played pro football for the Cleveland Browns and Baltimore Colts and was an assistant coach at Iowa State University when, in 1954, he came to Northwestern as Ara Parseghian's chief assistant. He was promoted to head coach in 1964.

## Five Birds In St. James

Arlington Motel is in first place in the St. James Twilight Golf League by one point over Simonds Abrasives.

There were five birdies in league play last week. They were by Pete Hahn, Tom Olease and George Wotruba on hole no. 2, Jim Loughman on no. 8 and Roger Alm on no. 13.

Team standings:  
Arlington Motel .....34

Simonds Abrasives	33
Lauterburg & Oehler	30
That Rib Joint	26
A. A. Rose Construction Co.	26
City Welding	26
Haire Funeral Home	25
North Point State Bank	21
Locaseio Builders	20
Murphy Insurance	19
Coloramic Tile	19
Careful Carpet	12

## Dist. 214 Coaches Offer Coaching Clinic June 5

The District 214 Coaches Association will present its second annual football coaching clinic Saturday, June 5, starting at 9 a.m. at Hersey High School. Registration fee is \$3.

There will be a football clinic for all level coaches from little league through varsity and another for trainers and student managers.

Registration will begin at 8:30 in the auditorium.

The schedule, speakers and their topics will be as follows:

9:00 — "Adapting passing to various offenses" by John Scammel of St. Patrick, Chicago Catholic Prep League champions of 1970.

10:00 — "Developing a counter attack" by Bob Walther, head coach at Arlington, Mid-Suburban League champs of 1970.

11:00 — Breakdown into groups of each coach's choice:

- Offensive line play, area blocking and pulling linemen, by John Ellis of Forest View.
- Monster defense by Grant Blaney of Wheeling.
- Play of offensive center, offensive and defensive line drills, by Bob Henderson of Arlington.
- Weight training for football by Arv Herstedt of Palatine.

12:00 noon — "Secondary and linebacker pass coverage related to modern defense" by Art Keller of Carthage College, ranked 12th among NCAN College Division of winningest active grid coaches.

The trainers' clinic will run from 9-11 a.m. in room 124C.

Hersey is located on Thomas Ave. just east of Rand Road in Arlington Heights.

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# Today On TV

## Morning

5:40 5 Today's Meditation  
5:45 6 Town and Farm  
5:50 7 Thought for the Day  
5:55 8 News  
6:00 2 Summer Semester  
6:05 4 Education Exchange  
6:10 6 Instant News  
6:15 9 News  
6:20 2 Let's Speak English  
6:25 7 Today in Chicago  
6:30 7 Perspectives  
6:35 9 Five Minutes to Live By  
6:40 6 Top of the Morning  
6:45 2 CBS News  
6:50 7 Today  
6:55 9 Ray Barker and Friends  
7:00 7 Kennedy & Company  
7:05 2 Captain Kangaroo  
7:10 11 TV College — Educational Psychology  
7:15 7 Movie, "Blue Denim,"  
7:20 9 Brandon De Wilde  
7:25 9 Romper Room  
7:30 26 Black & Pre School Fun  
7:35 2 The Lucy Show  
7:40 6 Dinah & Place  
7:45 9 What's My Line?  
7:50 26 Commodity Comments  
7:55 6 The Stock Market Observer  
8:00 2 The News-makers  
8:05 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies  
8:10 9 Concentration  
8:15 9 The Virginia Graham Show  
8:20 2 Family Affair  
8:25 6 Seal of the Century  
8:30 26 Business News, Weather  
8:35 26 Market Averages  
8:40 2 Love of Life  
8:45 5 The Hollywood Squares  
8:50 9 That Girl  
8:55 9 The Mike Douglas Show  
9:00 26 World and National News, Weather  
9:05 26 Market Time  
9:10 6 Commodity Prices  
9:15 2 Where the Heart Is  
9:20 5 Jeopardy!  
9:25 7 Bewitched  
9:30 26 Ziv Investment Corner  
9:35 2 CBS News  
9:40 2 Search for Tomorrow  
9:45 6 The Who, What or Where Game  
9:50 7 A World Apart  
9:55 26 World and National News, Weather  
10:00 26 American Stock Exchange Report  
10:05 26 Market Averages  
10:10 9 Fashions in Sewing  
10:15 6 News  
10:20 26 Commodity Prices

## Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather  
12:05 5 News, Weather  
12:10 7 All My Children  
12:15 6 Boro's Circus  
12:20 26 Business News, Weather  
12:25 2 The Lee Phillip Show  
12:30 26 Ask an Expert  
12:35 2 As the World Turns  
12:40 6 The Memory Game  
12:45 7 Let's Make a Deal  
12:50 26 Market Averages  
12:55 26 Commodity Prices  
1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing  
1:05 9 Days of Our Lives  
1:10 7 The Newlywed Game  
1:15 9 The Mother-in-Law  
1:20 26 New York Stock Exchange

1:25 26 Board Room Review  
1:30 2 Market Indicators  
1:35 6 The Guiding Light  
1:40 7 The Doctors  
1:45 7 The Dating Game  
1:50 9 The Donna Reed Show  
1:55 26 World and Local News  
2:00 2 American Stock Exchange  
2:05 26 Commodity Prices  
2:10 2 The Secret Storm  
2:15 6 Another World  
2:20 9 General Hospital  
2:25 9 Movie, "The Story of Ruth,"  
2:30 26 Stuart Whitman — Part 1  
2:35 26 Dow Jones Business News, Weather  
2:40 33 News  
2:45 32 What's Happening  
2:50 26 Market Comment  
2:55 26 Board Room Reviews  
3:00 2 The Edge of Night  
3:05 6 Bright Promise  
3:10 2 One Life to Live  
3:15 26 World and Local News  
3:20 33 Man Trap  
3:25 26 TV College — Political Science  
3:30 26 Commodity Comments  
3:35 26 American Stock Exchange  
3:40 2 Market Wrap-up  
3:45 26 Gomer Pyle — USMC  
3:50 9 Somerset  
3:55 2 Password  
4:00 32 Little Rascals Time  
4:05 2 The Newsmakers  
4:10 2 Jack Mahoney  
4:15 5 The David Frost Show  
4:20 7 Movie, "Ensign Pulver,"  
4:25 9 Robert Walker  
4:30 9 Beat the Clock  
4:35 11 Sesame Street  
4:40 32 Cartoon Town  
4:45 9 Hazel  
4:50 26 Black & Pre-School Fun  
4:55 9 Garfield Goofs  
5:00 43 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
5:05 36 Soul Train  
5:10 32 Speed Racer  
5:15 9 The Flintstones  
5:20 6 News, Weather, Sports  
5:25 6 News, Weather, Sports  
5:30 7 News, Weather, Sports  
5:35 11 What's New  
5:40 26 The Flying Nun  
5:45 14 The Big Sky Show  
5:50 6 News, Weather  
5:55 2 ABC News  
6:00 9 Flipper  
6:05 11 Charlie's Pad  
6:10 26 A Black & White View of the News  
6:15 32 The Rifleman  
6:20 9 The Starliner  
6:25 26 Spanish Drama

## Evening

6:00 2 CBS News  
6:05 6 NBC News  
6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports  
6:15 9 I Love Lucy  
6:20 11 Frenchman's World  
6:25 32 The Monkees  
6:30 44 Especially Irene  
6:35 10 Race Track News  
6:40 11 TV College — History of the  
6:45 32 American People to 1865  
6:50 36 Spanish News, Weather, Sports  
6:55 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies  
7:00 5 The Bill Cosby Show  
7:05 7 Mod Squad  
7:10 9 Movie, "Brute Force,"  
7:15 9 Burt Lancaster  
7:20 26 Don Camillo Show  
7:25 9 Get Smart  
7:30 44 The Outdoor Sportsman

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)  
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)  
Channel 26 WXXW (Educ)  
Channel 36 WCUI (Ind)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)  
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

# DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

by RICK DuBROW

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — In a period when some sports are asking out-of-line, astronomical sums for television contracts, baseball's new four-year pact with NBC-TV is noteworthy for its realism.

When the total sums of each contract are averaged out on an annual basis, there is — by today's standards — relatively little difference between the old three-year agreement and the new four-year pact.

NBC-TV, happy with showing the World Series and All-Star competition but long upset over big money losses on the weekly Saturday afternoon games — a problem it hopes to solve by switching to more Monday night contests — thinks the new contract is fair enough.

And agreeing with the network that the four-year deal is equitable is one of the most influential figures in sports, Walter O'Malley, chairman of the board of baseball's Los Angeles Dodgers, a gentleman well known for his financial expertise — to put it mildly.

Noting that the old three-year contract with NBC-TV was for about \$50 million total, O'Malley said in the interview Wednesday:

"THE NEW FOUR-YEAR agreement is somewhat in excess of \$70 million. I'd say that, on a weighted basis, it's comparable to the last contract and at a proper plateau. By that I mean that, in everyone's greed to get the last dollar, you can price yourself out of the market. We've had very honorable and pleasant arrangements with NBC."

According to sources in and out of baseball, the new contract is for about \$72 million, give or take a little. What is interesting, say these sources, is that although the final year of the old deal was for \$18 million-plus, the first year of the new pact is for \$17 million-plus. After that, sources say, the new contract naturally is staggered upwards, again finishing around \$18 million-plus.

O'Malley, while not discussing these various figures directly, said, however, when asked about them: "You're in the ballpark."

He added, though, that the different prices paid for each year were negotiat-

ing points — with obvious reasons — but indicated he felt that the overall figures were more significant, and that they averaged out pretty close to the same in both contracts. In a period of economic concern, he said, baseball's video price is "at a dignified plateau."

NBC-TV will present 10 Monday night baseball games in 1972, and the network's sports chief, Carl Lindemann, expects the figure to increase in the following seasons. Said O'Malley:

"I hope that's true. I think the ratings will be exciting."

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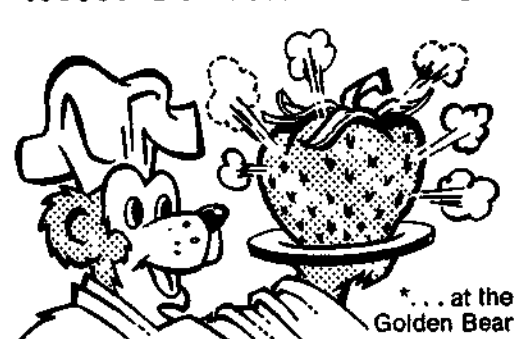
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# The Lighter Side

by Dick West

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — If something isn't functioning too well — it's hard to think of a good example but I'll use passenger trains and mail service for illustration purposes — the trend is to create a government corporation to run it.

Thus far this arrangement is working out beautifully.

Since Amtrak took charge of the trains, complaints about railroad passenger service have been cut in half. The reason being that railroad passenger service itself has been cut in half.

Right at the outset, Amtrak took the position that if a passenger service no longer existed, people would stop complaining that it was poorly operated.

The soundness of that policy has now been proven beyond question. And in a different way, the new postal corporation has been equally successful.

Although the rates have gone up and

delivery remains erratic, the corporation has achieved the goal of taking the postal service out of politics.

Which means that you are now unable to find a politician to blame for the high rates and erratic delivery.

Bang on a politician's door with a complaint about the mail and a voice will say, "There ain't nobody in here but us corporation directors."

Encouraged by these successes, the government may soon have enough confidence in the corporate approach to apply it to another problem area — namely, the military service.

IF SUCH ESTATISTICS were available, they undoubtedly would show that the military service has been the object of as much criticism as postal and train service, if not more.

But suppose the Defense Department were abolished and the Pentagon be-

came the property of the National Peace-keeping Machinery Corp. That should take the heat off a bit.

The main reason of having a corporation take over the armed forces would be to operate the military service in a businesslike manner.

Should a military enterprise prove unprofitable — it is hard to think of a good example but I'll use the Vietnam War for illustration purposes — the corporation would simply drop it cold, the way Amtrak dropped the Wabash cannonball.

Indeed, government by corporation may be the key to a better life for us all. Although it's hard to think of a good example.

## USAF Assignment

Airman Lynda A. Majikes of Rolling Meadows has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

At Lockbourne, she will train and perform duty in the administrative field. This is her first assignment since completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Miss Majikes is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Majikes, 3601 Sigwalt Dr. She is a 1969 graduate of Fremd High School.

# Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Dr. Nathan Divinsky, Dead of the Faculty of Science of the University of British Columbia, has two hobbies — chess and bridge.

According to his friends his bridge game is not too scientific, but once in a while he puts his mathematical and chess talents to work to solve a bridge problem.

He went up with dummy's ace of clubs. If there had been no double he would have led a diamond toward his king. The double made this procedure appear to be a losing one, so he set out to solve some problems. The first was: What was the double based on? He decided that it clearly showed three or four trumps to the king-queen and the ace of diamonds. The second was: What did the club lead indicate? He concluded that the six spot was the top of a doubleton.

The third problem is found in the code word ARCH. "How can I make the hand?"

Finally the doctor worked it out. He ruffed a club and cashed in three high spades. So far so good. Now if West held no more black cards the doctor could get out with the loss of just two trumps and one diamond.

He led a low trump toward dummy. West rose with the queen and could find no better return than the deuce of trumps. Dr. Divinsky carefully overtook

**NORTH** 1  
♠ 874  
♥ 103  
♦ 852  
♣ AQ982

**WEST** EAST  
♠ 1065 ♠ J932  
♥ KQ92 ♥ Void  
♦ AQ103 ♦ J976  
♣ 63 ♣ KJ1074

**SOUTH (D)**  
♠ AKQ  
♥ AJ87654  
♦ K4  
♣ 5

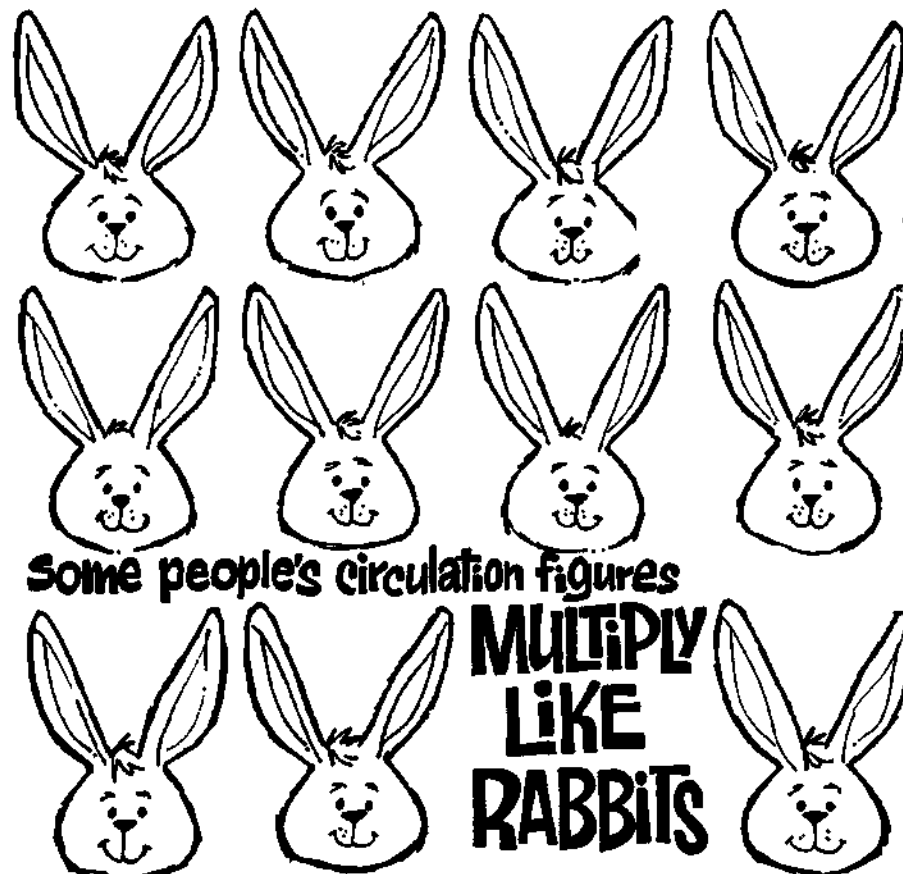
Both vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass 1 N.T. Pass 1 ♠  
Dble Pass Pass 4 ♠  
Opening lead—♣6

dummy's 10 with his jack; cashed the ace and threw West in with his last trump. This time West had to lead a diamond and Dr. Divinsky had solved his chess problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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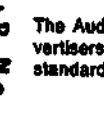
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## For The Young, A Place To Start



Babies replace storage space in an extra bedroom.

## Later, A Place To Share

Developers seeking approval for their apartments tell the community Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster are the kind of people who will move in.

Robert Dempster is a lighting engineer, now a few years from retirement. The apartment he shares with Mrs. Dempster at Stonebridge Hill, Arlington Heights, seems the sort of place anyone could call home.

The two-bedroom unit is filled with novelties and antiques, and the Dempsters round out their place with great personal warmth.

They talk about staying put for awhile, straying only to the dream of a houseboat navigated on the Mississippi River to wherever the weather is best.

The Dempsters now are in their second Arlington Heights apartment; the first was in a two-flat and an unhappy experience for the couple.

Mrs. Dempster told of "undesirable" upstairs neighbors at the two-flat who moved out in the middle of the night and an inexperienced landlord who didn't care for his property the way he should.

In their new apartment since October, the Dempsters said they're happy. They've had many other places for comparisons.

They've owned two houses: a summer home in the Fox River area turned permanent residence during the depression and a house in south suburban Beverly Hills. They've also had a rented townhouse in Springfield, Ill. and an apartment on Chicago's Lake Shore Drive.

DEMPSTER SAID he's done some careful figuring on the costs of an apartment versus a house and that they run about the same.

"When we had that doggone thing (the Beverly Hills house) we had to keep a charge account with the hardware

store," Dempster said, adding that he was happy to get rid of both.

The Dempsters don't have many close friends in Arlington Heights, but met some nice people at the development's New Year's Eve party.

Mrs. Dempster is hopeful that summer barbecues will enable them to know some people beyond a nod.

DOWNSTAIRS FROM the Dempsters live Mr. and Mrs. James Van Delinder, two school teachers who have been in their apartment only a few weeks.

After the couple's two daughters were married, Van Delinder was anxious to get rid of the Deerfield house kept only for their girls to grow in.

The Van Delinders' apartment is the place for second childhoods with razzmatazz wallpaper plastered about in a wildly tasteful way. They're excited about the place and happy about the freedoms it represents.

Van Delinder welcomes company to his apartment with a hand gesture that sweeps you in. Mrs. Van Delinder tells how they're always "out" and about plans for summer travel easier to arrange with an apartment than with a house.

The couple shows you around; the whole apartment beams gaiety. Then Van Delinder turns somber and tells how there's a transition to be made.

When children are grown and out of the house, some people hold on to the old place because memories there about the children are all they have, he said.

For Van Delinder the switch to an apartment is being made smoothly because he has a good partner for change; easy to tell when he looks at his wife.

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When Rudy and Kathy Ammer moved into one of the 12,000 "Trace" apartments around Chicago last summer, they had no idea their lives would change so drastically.

Rudy, an accountant with Union Oil Co. in Schaumburg, wanted a place near his office, so he and Kathy chose a two-bedroom apartment in Hoffman Estates.

The changes they've faced, like those faced by so many other young couples shows the contrast between what is planned and what comes their way unexpectedly.

The Ammers' new apartment was to be a haven from the past while they laid the tracks to a more permanent station in life.

Rudy had been in the Army, based in Texas, before coming with Kathy to the Northwest suburbs. The Ammers apartment in Texas was semi-private. Because of a common entrance, Rudy and Kathy had to tiptoe past someone's bedroom to get to their own unit at night.

Now the privacy of their new apartment has been disturbed only by the sounds of footsteps above them and an occasional muted TV or stereo.

WHEN KATHY gave birth to twins, Susan and Scott, now two months old, those unexpected shifts in the Ammers' lifestyle came about.

"That spare room with all the junk in it is now a nursery," Rudy said. "We're running out of space in here and the playpen and high chairs aren't in yet."

THE AMMERS came to Hoffman Estates to meet new people, survey schools and shopping and to see if they like the area before sinking a large amount of money into a home.

"The apartment has given us time to catch our breath. If it doesn't work out, we'll not have lost anything," he said. "We're not real excited about it. We're basically home-dwellers."

The Ammers, both in their early 20s, were raised in the town of Lockport, Ill. near Joliet.

Kathy told how the village they grew up in has experienced a boom much like the one that's hit the Northwest suburbs.

"They've gone from one to four high schools in six years," Kathy said. In their small town, the Ammers knew everybody and vice versa.

In their suburban apartment "there's no contact with the neighbors," Kathy said.

"Our neighbors next door moved in a month later than we did. We never really sat down together until last week, after eight months, the wife came over and talked for awhile," Rudy said. "The neighbors on the other side we still don't know."

THOUGH RUDY'S path does not cross with his neighbors, he has made friends in the community. Rudy joined the Hoffman Estates Jaycees and headed the group's "Do Something" campaign, aimed at getting people involved in community affairs.

In the Hoffman Estates area, 25 per cent of the 250 volunteers gained in the campaign are apartment-dwellers. Rudy said many respondents were housewives with an apartment and a great deal of free time.

He feels there's a lot of apartment dwellers who would like to get into special interest groups but they don't know where to join.

THE AMMERS are typical of most young families who live in apartments. Rudy dreams of moving to Texas, but he feels there are too many variables affecting the future to say where he might go with his wife and children.

He sees his apartment as providing a livable situation in the immediate future because of a pool, three acres of open space where the children can play, and the place does not require a great deal of his attention for maintenance.

When the time comes to buy a house, Rudy said, Hoffman Estates is attractive, but his occupational pursuits will dictate where that house will be located.

Ammers, who moonlights selling homesites for his father-in-law, said his combined income is about \$11,000 annually.

The Ammers are savers, they said, but saw most of what they put away absorbed when the twins came along.

"The next thing to save for is a down payment on a house," Rudy said.

Kathy said people living in apartments "are not a strange group." Rudy, more definitive, categorized apartment-dwellers into singles in a temporary status, people who don't want the responsibility of a home, and "people like Kathy and myself waiting in limbo."

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Stories by  
Steve Novick

Photos by  
Jim Frost

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From their balcony the Dempsters view neighboring structures with pre-dinner cocktails.

**Living Together**  
Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 1

## The Big Switch To A Home

"Some of our best friends live in apartments," said Mrs. Terry Scott, a housewife in Arlington Heights.

The Scotts had an apartment in town for three years before moving to a house in the village. For Mrs. Scott, her years in the apartment were good ones where friends were made.

But for Mrs. Jo Anne Qualls, who also went from an apartment to a house in the village, the apartment experience was difficult.

"When my husband was away I felt very alone," she said.

Both women belong to the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club, a group Mrs. Scott joined while still an apartment dweller.

The two women agreed, despite contrasting experiences, that people should not be judged by where they reside.

"In any development, home or apartment, there are people who don't take pride. What about the family that lives (in a house) next door that won't mow their lawn?" Mrs. Scott said.

BELONGING to a community organization does not necessarily indicate a resident is a worthwhile one to his community, the two women believe.

But, the person who does join a service group is often making more of a contribution to his town than those who are good neighbors only, they say.

Figures show about 10 per cent of the Jaycee membership in the Northwest suburbs live in apartments. The broad range service organization has built parks and sponsored youth problems in many local villages.

James Gould is an apartment dweller

and is president of the Rolling Meadows Jaycees.

His group's experience shows that if community organizations make an effort to bring apartment dwellers into their membership, they'll get a response. A quarter of the Rolling Meadows Jaycees 28 members live in multiple units.

"We've had about five members move from apartments into homes in Rolling Meadows, and I like to think the chapter had something to do with their decision to stay in town," he added.

GOULD, HIMSELF is moving this month from Meadow Trace to a house in Rolling Meadows. He feels apartment dwellers are no cause for apprehension by the single-family sector of a community.

Most people Gould has met have young families and now pay more in rent than a mortgage payment would be. They are only waiting until they can accumulate a down payment for a house, he added.

By contrast, less than 2 per cent of women's and junior women's club members are apartment dwellers. The figure, however, should not discount persons in apartments who join special interest groups rather than broad service organizations.

Apartment dwellers told of active roles in local politics, ecology groups, PTA and numerous other special interests. The challenge, in most cases for bringing apartment dwellers into local town happenings appears to rest with community leaders, not the unknowing newcomer to town.

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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Garden tractor, gas engine and equipment repair. 210 North Elmhurst, Prospect Heights. CL3-3775</p> <p><b>DEPENDABLE Service.</b> Workmanship guaranteed. T&amp;M Lawnmower — small motor repair. 210 North Elmhurst, Prospect Heights. CL3-3775</p>	<p><b>145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening</b></p> <p>G&amp;L small engine and lawn mower repairs. 3 day service. Crankshafts straightened. Free pickup and delivery or house calls. 537-5974</p> <p><b>152—Locksmiths</b></p> <p>NEED Locks changed? Repaired. Installed. Locked out. Bonded. Evenings or by appointment. Green Locksmiths. 350-2823</p> <p><b>154—Maintenance Service</b></p> <p>COMMERCIAL. Residential Janitorial service. Complete floor &amp; carpet care. Walls, ceilings &amp; windows washed 583-0278</p> <p>DIRTY windows — have your windows cleaned professionally. For free estimates phone — 359-3553 or 583-5918.</p> <p><b>158—Masonry</b></p> <p>REMODELING? Stone or Brick Walls Interior or Exterior No foundation needed Natural Appearance S.B.S. Company 713 Chicago Ave. DOWNERS GROVE 694-5635 959-1545</p> <p>FIRST Class brick work. Brick repair and glass block. Free estimates. Call 282-1832 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and Repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. FL 8-6813.</p> <p>STEINGRABER Masonry — Brick work, fireplaces, cement work, chimney repairs and tuckpointing 20 years experience. 361-4334.</p> <p>BRICK work no job too small. Ed Foran 637-4499</p> <p><b>162—Moving, Hauling</b></p> <p>"HUNT", THE MOVER IS BACK IN BUSINESS Ready for new jobs. City &amp; suburb moving. 15 yrs. exp. in Bensenville. Have your Furniture moved the right way, reasonably. Call HUNT 766-0568</p> <p>WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or attic clean-up. 358-5859</p> <p>LIGHT Hauling — household junk — will clean out garages and basements. Reasonable rates. 394-5759 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>RUBBISH Removal -Dig out drive ways, Patios and etc. Stone and black dirt. Rich Gloudeman. 465-5600</p> <p><b>164—Musical Instructions</b></p> <p>PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. 383-7220.</p> <p>DRUMS, Guitar, Vibes, Marimba lessons by professional musician. Beginners thru advanced, your home/studio. 383-7220</p> <p>GUITAR, organ, accordion, piano, guitar, voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. Phone. 323-1329</p> <p>CLARINET, Sax &amp; Flute lessons, professional musician, Bachelor of Music. Beginners thru advanced. Your home or mine. 327-4917</p> <p>ACCORDION, organ, piano, guitar, guitar, voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. Specializing in popular music. \$3 up FL 9-0837, TW 4-6529</p> <p>GUITAR lessons, beginners, method and theory. \$2.50 per half hour at instructor's home. CL 5-1846</p> <p>GUITAR, tenor banjo, Hawaiian steel guitar, mandolin. No instrument? Rent one. Lyric School. 620 Lee. Des Plaines. 824-4256</p> <p><b>167—Nursery School, Child Care</b></p> <p><b>CHOO-CHOO - VIEW DAY NURSERY</b> For parents who care. Enroll now for summer program, ages 2 1/2-6. Hot lunch. Day camp for 7-8 years old. WOOD DALE 766-6720</p> <p>NAZARENE Nursery School, full or part time openings. Visit any morning. Mount Prospect. 338-3405.</p> <p>WILLOWood Pre-School — Transportation available. Mornings or afternoons. Phone 272-7050.</p> <p>Trinity Nursery School — Fall Registration. 3 4 yrs. Mornings. Certified teachers. State licensed. Mt. Prospect. 338-3405.</p> <p>CHILD Care -Also companion to elderly lady. Transportation needed. Ask for Mrs. Butler 359-1906 — anytime.</p> <p><b>170—Office Services</b></p> <p>INDUSTRIAL First Aid Supplies. Village Distributors. Post card replies only. P. O. Box 636 Hoffman Estates. 80072</p>	<p><b>173—Painting and Decorating</b></p> <p><b>K &amp; D DECORATING</b> Former paint salesmen offer their experience &amp; product knowledge for complete residential, commercial &amp; industrial painting as contractors. Quality work at reasonable prices. <b>(WE SOLVE PAINT PROBLEMS!)</b> 297-3195 671-0009</p> <p><b>E &amp; B DECORATING</b> 3RD GEN. OF QUALITY DEC. EXTERIOR TRIM — SIDING STUCCO — MASONRY INTERIOR FINE PAINTING COLOR MATCHING PAPER HANGING FREE EST. FULLY INS. Neat Clean Craftsmen — Best Bid. <b>394-4239</b> EDWARD BJORNSSON CONTRACTOR</p> <p><b>BJORNSSON BROS.</b> SPECIALIZING IN FINE Interior &amp; Exterior Painting &amp; Decorating 3 Generations in NW Suburbs • Expert Paper Hanging • Wood &amp; Cabinet Refinishing • Fully Insured • Free Estimates <b>537-0737</b></p> <p><b>COLLEGE CRAFT PAINTERS</b> "11 Years — 1500 Homes" • Insured • Inspected • Guaranteed • On Schedule • Master Charge • Financing "Call the PHD's for FREE ESTIMATES." <b>469-2026</b></p> <p><b>ALL STAR DECORATORS LTD.</b> Taking Pride In Your Home. <b>823-9480</b></p> <p><b>\$20 Paints most rooms</b> All cracks repaired. Wallpapering and exterior painting. All work guaranteed SHOLL DECORATING 359-9098 Fully Insured</p> <p><b>E. HAUCK &amp; SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS</b> INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Guaranteed Work Fully Insured <b>824-0547</b></p> <p><b>ROLAND E. JOHNSON PAINTING &amp; DECORATING</b> Interior-Exterior Painting &amp; Paper Hanging. Conscientious workmanship at a reasonable price. Free Estimates 221 Peach Tree 437-3214 23k Grove</p>	<p><b>179—Photography</b></p> <p><b>PHOTONY PHOTO</b> Specializing in color, wedding candid and super 8 movies. SPECIAL OFFER: 2 complimentary 8x10 color photos with purchase of bridal album. 537-0534 or 429-2837</p> <p><b>181—Piano Tuning</b></p> <p>YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired, by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 392-9317.</p> <p>HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 365-0132</p> <p>PALATINE — Piano Tuning and repair, all work guaranteed. 359-3078</p> <p><b>189—Plastering</b></p> <p>HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-5823</p> <p><b>193—Plumbing, Heating</b></p> <p>COMPLETE Plumbing repair, rod- ding and remodeling. Sump pump repairing. 255-7835</p> <p>PLUMBING — Heating. 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Marty Berns CL 8-2290 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>check today's Classified Ads!</p>	<p><b>251—Upholstering</b></p> <p>REUPH</p>



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## Real Estate Guide Sales

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Like new 3 bdrm. ranch home, fully carpeted. Lge. kitchen with appliances. Attached garage. Patio & fenced yard.

FULL PRICE \$23,500  
VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

#### COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

#### ARLINGTON

3 Bdrm. Brick & Frame Ranch, Fam. Rm., 1 1/2 car gar., close to schools, transportation, & shopping. \$31,500. 3 BR Ranch, fireplace, 2 car gar., full bsm. \$33,500.

#### Johnson

394-0004  
1314 W. NW Hwy., Apt. Nts.  
Member C.C.M.I.S.

#### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

6 rooms, 3 bdrms., ranch, central A/C, 12 years old. Att. heated garage. W/W cpts. throughout. All appliances. Fully wooded and landscaped lot. Low 30's.

#### BARASCH AND SONS

BE 5-8411

#### ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bdrm. ranch with fam. rm. and att. gar. Newly decorated inside and out. Including crpts., drapes, washer, dryer, and many extras. Excellent location near schools, parks, and shopping. Beautifully landscaped yard. Asking \$25,500. Call 394-2892 for appointment.

#### BUFFALO GROVE

BUCKINGHAM  
\$2000 Below Builder's Price  
1-1/2 bdrms., 3 bdrms., full bsm., firepl., air, soft water, humidifier, cpts., & drapes.  
450 Bump Elmber Ln., 541-1482

#### Free - \$10,000 Yard

HEATED IN-GROUND POOL  
Elk Grove, 4 bdrm. ranch.  
Fantastic extras. By owner.  
\$36,900  
437-2772

#### ELK GROVE

Radcliff model with 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm., bldg. many extras, including finished 2 car gar. Professional landscap. Floored attic storage. Cpts. throughout. drapes, fenced yard.  
\$36,500  
437-3674

#### PALATINE

Winston Park, 3 rm., brick alum. Living rm., din. rm., 3 bdrms., den or 4th bdrm. 2 1/2 baths, lge. fam. rm., built-in kitchen, lge. lot. 2 patios, 544 W/W cpts., drapes, appl., 2 car att. gar. For appt., Call 358-2648.

#### PALATINE

Winston Park, by owner. Lovely brick & frame split-level, 3 bdrms., fam. rm., & den or 4th bdrm. Cpts., draperies, 2 full baths, built-in oven & range. Finished 1/2 bsm. Patio, nicely landscaped yard. Upper 90's. \$38,750.

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BY OWNER  
3 Bedroom Bi-Level, 2 1/2 car garage. Appraised at \$33,100. Must sell \$31,500. S. Wilke Road. 392-4471 (weekdays after 6).

#### HOFFMAN ESTATES

11 years old, 6 rooms, 3 bdrms., gas forced air heat, 1 1/2 car garage on 1/3 acre. \$29,900.

#### BARASCH AND SONS

BE 5-8411

The Sweetest Buy Is A Want Ad

### 300—Houses

#### HANOVER PARK

Large 3 bdrm. split level, with carpeting, family rm., and 2 1/2 car garage on large landscaped lot. Close to schools & shopping. Full price \$29,900. VA & FHA Terms Available.

#### COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

#### MOUNT PROSPECT

Priced in the \$41,700 class. This home has 3 lge. bdrms. liv. rm., 2 1/2 bath, fam. rm., 21x18, Cptd. liv. rm. & din. "L" with drapes, 2 full car. baths. A convenient utility-mud rm. w/separate entrance. This home features many extras with central air, humidity control gas forced air heat, water softener. Kitchen w/built-in oven/range. Dishwasher, disposal. Walk to grade & Jr. H.S. 6 blocks to all shopping, 2 car gar. Concrete drive. Soddled 70x180 lot. Low taxes. \$42,470.

#### MT. PROSPECT

DESIGNER CONTEMPORARY of brick, cedar & glass. Unparalleled workmanship in every detail. 2 way cul-de-sac, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sunken bath in master bdrm. Quarry tile fls. thru-out. Atrium exploit the profess. lds. Custom hardware & plumbing fixtures. Radiant heat in floor incl. gas. Only comparable contemporary in area. 3 bks. to NW station. \$55,000. 392-7322. Please do not call unless you appreciate the very best. This is not simply a house.

#### HOUSE WITH A VIEW

4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar., 1 1/2 yr. old split-level. All appl. incl. WW cpts., central air, \$46,500. By owner. 392-0729. Arl. Hts.

#### PALATINE

8 rooms, 4 bdrms., ranch. Lot 100x300. Oil heat. 2 car garage. \$22,900.

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#### HANOVER PARK

Immediate Occupancy. Beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 garage. Beautiful landscaped lot. Many extras. \$29,900. Hanover Park. 392-3333

#### PALATINE

2 bedroom, new kitchen, carpeting, rec. rm., fireplace, garage. \$26,900. 358-9670.

#### ARLINGTON Hts.

Owner. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 baths. Upper \$29's. 392-0051

#### ROLLING MEADOWS

By owner. 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 car garage. Newly decorated. Assumed mortgage. Immediate occupancy. 2105 W. St. James. Call 353-0045 after 6 p.m. or weekends. \$25,000.

#### ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bedroom brick basement, 2 car garage, remodeled kitchen and bath. \$28,000. 392-7296

#### BUFFALO GROVE

By owner. Colonial 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, fenced. \$44,500. 541-2706

#### MOUNT PROSPECT

3 bedroom Bi-level. Modern kitchen new cabinets, lge. family room, W/W carpeting. Two plus car garage. Near schools, shopping, country club. Walk to station. Taxes \$650. 394-0692.

#### HOFFMAN Estates

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, near schools & shopping. Beautiful landscaping. \$36,000. 392-3967

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Close railroad. \$38,900. 392-6247

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 bedroom, split level, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, fireplace, carpeted wood floor, separate family room, shopping, schools, park, great location. By owner. 259-5428.

#### STREANWOOD

By owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpeted wood floor, separate family room, shopping, schools, park, great location. By owner. 259-5428.

### 342—Vacant Lots

#### Quality Crafted

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392-0033  
Custom designed - built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship

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"The one stop home builder"

### 348—Cemetery Lots

MUST sell. Elm Lawn, 4 grave lot. perpetual care included, good location. Very reasonable. \$34-955/9 or 834-5573

#### RIDGEWOOD Cemetery

Des Plaines, grave lots to settle estate. 858-4385

### 360—Mobile Homes

67 LIBERTY, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted. 298-6529

657 TRAVEL Mobile Home, 10 x 36, \$1000 or best offer. 438-3119 after 6 p.m.

MAGNOLIA, 12x36, 2 bedroom, new drapes, carpet, can stay on lot in Des Plaines, excellent condition. 927-1646

1958 PENTHOUSE, 12x60, A/C, carpeting, furniture, \$7,000. 298-5081 after 5 p.m.

LIBERTY, 10x36, 2 bedrooms, \$8000, good condition. 824-3951

### Rentals

#### 400—Apartments for Rent

#### DES PLAINES HOLIDAY LANE APTS.

Enter from Elmhurst Rd. Route 83, 1 block North of Algonquin Rd., Rt. 62. Entrance by Golden Bear Restaurant. Air-conditioned apartments, swimming pool, no pets permitted. 1 bedroom apts. \$170. 2 bedroom apts. \$210. For inspection see Mrs. Dubart, Manager on Premises, 1113 Holiday Lane, Model Apt. 7. 437-8205 or CE 6-4777 weekdays.

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Palatine  
Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm.  
\$155 to \$280

Modern elevator bldg. walking distance to shops and C&NW.

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358-4011 358-4760

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FROM \$177  
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm., Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 438-4100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf)  
Mt. Prospect

#### 203 E. VALLEY LANE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
CHILDREN & PETS  
WELCOME  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, all built in kitchen, central air, \$900 month.

#### MULLINS REAL ESTATE

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#### SOUTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SUBLET  
Large 2-BR. 2 bath, fully eqpt., Air cond., disposal, dishwasher, ground floor w/patio, storage room, plenty of parking, tennis courts, 2 swimming pools, clubhouse, free limousine service to train. \$250 per month or best offer.

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\$155 to \$280

Modern elevator bldg. walking distance to shops and C&NW.

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358-4011 358-4760

#### Timberlake Village



441—For Rent Office Space

**OFFICE SPACE TO SUBLET**  
494 sq. ft. reception area and 2 offices. Excellent Mt. Prospect location. Good building. Very low rental. Call 259-2822.

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Choice office space avail. Air-cond., light, heat, janitorial service furnished. From single office - 154 sq. ft. multiple offices - 2,000 sq. ft. or divided 35 per sq. ft. \$45.00 per sq. ft. 359-9665

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10,000 sq. ft. immediately available including approx. 1000 sq. ft. of modern office space. Hydraulic loading dock. Located 5 minutes from NW Tollway. Zoned light manufacturing. Telephone Mr. Cunningham at 358-5000.

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE SPACE

Air conditioned carpeted offices & warehouse space available. Palatine's newest industrial section. 2,000 to 10,000 sq. ft. Also 2,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space only. 1 Bldg from Post Office & train station.

Heritage Plumbing Co. 353-4190

**WAREHOUSE** in Palatine area. 2,000 to 7,000 square feet. 1 Block from Post Office and train station. 353-7886.

**MODERN** air-conditioned factory. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Palatine. 353-9555.

**WAREHOUSE** space. 3,000 to 3,000 square feet available Des Plaines area. Excellent location, recessed deck, modern heated warehouse. Call 827-4491.

450—For Rent Rooms

DES Plaines - adults only. References required. Call week nights between 5:30-8:30 p.m.

**ROOMS** for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

**ROOM** with kitchen privileges for mature woman. Arlington Heights. 394-2114

**JULY** 1st. Male. \$100 month plus state expenses 437-1135 Evanston. ROOM for lady, private home, no children. CL 93175.

**WITELING** Rooms for rent by the week. Contact Gus Mandas. CL 7-4000.

**ROOM** for rent for men with references. Call after 5 p.m. CL 3-3476

470—Wanted to Rent

**Free to Landlords**  
Select tenants with references 5 offices serving Chicago and surrounding cities.

**BEST WAY CORP.**  
Streamwood 725-5000

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

**BATTLE HOLLOW CAMPGROUND**  
400 wooded acres with 2 bike trails. One mile from Mississippi Camp your trailer by day, week or season. Located 26 miles South of LeCrosse, Wisc., on highway 35. 259-1907

**SUMMER** cottages on lake in Watkins. Easy commuting. 537-3039.

**WILLAMIS** Bay, Wisconsin. By week or season. Two blocks from town and lake. 414-215-0105

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

We buy sharp late model (1968 and up) GM and Ford one owner cars.

Call Al Kerstein  
827-3111  
(no four speeds)  
Ladendorf Motors, Inc.  
77 Rand Road  
Des Plaines, Ill.

1966 CATALINA 4 dr. sedan, P/B, A/C, \$510. 259-1119 after 5:30 p.m.

68 CHEVY convertible, 5 automatic, body good condition, \$100. as is. 537-9518 after 5 p.m.

1969 2-29 Camaro. Call 537-2180 days or 439-9556 evenings.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon. P/B, P/B, radio, whitewall, central A/C, good shape. \$1195. 352-3121

1971 MERCURY Comet, 3 speed, stock, 2 dr. hardtop, good condition. Must sell. Best offer. 532-4428

68 CAMARO convertible, automatic on floor, \$1800. 427-6100 after 4:30 p.m.

FORD Galaxie 1966. A/C, P/B, new transmission, low mileage tires, new exhaust system, see and drive to appreciate. 259-2044

1966 FORD Gal. 500. convertible. P/B. \$450. 398-6385

1966 BELAIR Chevy. P/B. P/B. \$100. 427-1114.

1966 CLDS. clean, 363 hp. P/B, P/B. A/C. ask \$1,300. 439-2824

1966 VOLVUE Charger R/T. 400 4 dr. P/B, P/B, Polyglas. 358-4100 after 4 p.m.

1970 PONTIAC GTO, automatic. P/B, P/B, stereo, tape, very clean. 358-2932 after 5 p.m.

1968 BUICK Skylark - Custom convertible. Olive gold with black vinyl top. P/B, automatic, bucket w/tilt. Air conditioned. Tinted glass. R/B, new tires & muffler. 350 engine. \$1785. 837-3108

1967 THUNDERBIRD. Full power, air-conditioning. \$1700 or best offer. 427-7095

1969 PONTIAC 3 dr. wagon. Power windows, HD suspension. Beautiful car. \$2800. CL 3-1125

1970 PONTIAC Firebird, automatic, very good condition. \$1700. After 5 p.m. 394-4285

1968 CHARGER. 3-4 speed, call after 5 p.m. 359-8323.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

PONTIAC 70, perfect cond., very low miles. \$2200 or offer. 439-3314

BUICK 77 LeSabre, 2-dr. hardtop, excellent condition. Private. New tires, brakes and shocks. \$1425. 359-1011

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury 112, 3 dr. A/T, P/B, P/B, low mileage, excellent condition, original owner asking \$1,495. Call 439-1953.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala Super-sport, 2 dr. hardtop, A/C, A/T, P/B, P/B, tinted glass. \$1400 or best offer. 352-9333 or 212-7336.

65 OLDS 755, new paint, brakes, battery, perfect body, best over 3000. CL 5-3732.

69 PLYMOUTH 4 passenger wagon. A/C. \$2100/offer. 594-6789.

1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, perfect condition. \$2875. 729-4441.

1970 NOVA, 2 dr. vinyl top, V8, standard drive, 2 new tires, R/B, suburban. \$1100. Excellent condition. Call 394-0923 now!

1964 FORD XL, stock shift, \$350 or best offer. 352-6030

64 FALCON, Futura, 6-cyl. automatic, radio, heater, engine overhauled. \$325. 494-8055.

1968 CHEVY Impala - P/B, A/T, R/H, vinyl roof, tinted glass, air, one owner. \$1700. 837-4776

1971 MUSTANG 351-4V, auto, transmission, power steering, standard brakes, radio, stereo tape, Firestone F60X35 wide ovals, custom hood pins, competition suspension, astro-mags wheels, blue & white interior, must see to appreciate the beauty of this auto. Call 394-0110 ext. 5 before 5:00 p.m. or 358-3658 after 5:00 and ask for Mike.

1967 AMBASSADOR, Rebuilt transmission, New tires. A/T, P/B, \$550. 1964 Bonanza convertible. P/B, A/T. \$300. 537-3440 after 4 p.m.

1968 CORVETTE, convertible, good condition. \$2500. 537-4417

1968 CHEVROLET custom Impala V8, P/G, P/B, radio, \$1395. 359-2370 after 5 p.m.

BUICK 1965 250 Limited, 4-dr. R/H, leather, all options. After 5:00 p.m. 212-4767.

PONTIAC 68 LeMans, 2-dr. A/T, P/B, factory air, \$1250. 437-7125

1966 PONTIAC Tempest, 6 cylinder, A/T, overhauled cam, bronze, best offer. 358-3574

1964 OLDS Dynamic 88, excellent running condition, \$1400 or best offer. 352-9333

1967 PONTIAC Tempest A/T, P/B, small v-8, \$300. best offer. 424-4407.

CONVERTIBLE 1967 Buick Skylark, AM/FM, P/B, console A/T, \$1200. 819 South Beverly, Arlington Heights. 253-2479

1970 OLDS Vista wagon, 9 pass. A/C, luggage rack. \$3,600 637-2062

1967 MUSTANG, Fastback, A/C, P/B, P/B, 1965 high performance engine. \$1200. 259-1002

GRAND Prix, 1965 factory air, P/B, vinyl silver with black vinyl top, still under warranty, \$1050. 392-1800

67 CAMARO 35555, RS, 4 speed, gauges, pool. 259-0489

1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr. HT, P/B, P/B, V8, \$650. 439-2579

PONTIAC 1965 Catalina, convertible, W/V, top over old, A/T, P/B, \$700. 259-2659

CHEVY 67 Impala, 4 dr. hardtop, A/C, P/B, P/B, good condition. \$1965. 392-6478

1965 THUNDERBIRD Classic, no rust, perfect running condition. Callers meet. \$2,200 or best offer. 411-2447

1964 BUICK Electra, \$1000. runs good, call after 5 p.m. 827-3451

1964 CHEVELLE Conv. New paint job, 6 cylinder stick, condition good. \$300. 259-9006 after 4 p.m.

1970 El Dorado, fully equipped, beige padded top, privarwood bottom, extremely low mileage, excellent condition, garage kept. 394-1633

1964 CROWN Imperial, damaged front fender and grill, running. Needs work. Best offer. 529-2825

1968 CHEVELLE 353-376 HP, 4 speed, loaded with extras, low mileage, brand new tires. \$2,000 or best offer. 256-2722

68 PONTIAC Catalina, gold, 4 dr. hardtop, P/B, P/B, air \$2200. 352-5157

1967 MUSTANG - 289-V8, 4 speed, power steering, radio, new tires and shocks. Very good condition. \$1100 or best offer. 394-8900

1967 FAIRLAIN 600 convertible, excellent condition, new brakes, new tires. \$1200. 427-6100 after 5:00 p.m. 394-2445

1967 PONTIAC GTO, A/T, one owner. \$1200. 769-7738

68 RAMBLER Hornet, Deluxe, P/B, Clean. \$1,750. 297-3588

64 CHEVELLE Malibu, SS, Buckets, 4-speed, Tack, extras. \$450. 359-2434

65 BUICK convertible, factory air, full power, V8, clean, AM-FM radio, 1 owner. 259-6356

1968 FORD V8 engine 289, automatic, P/B, good condition. 359-1255

1968 CUTLASS P/B, A/T, air, new brakes and shocks. 372-3142

1965 THUNDERBIRD - Full power, A/C. \$180 or best offer. 358-7798

BUICK 64 Wildcat, 4 dr. HT, full power, low mileage. \$650. 358-8178

1968 FORD 1/2 cylinder stock 427, 2 door. Good condition. \$200. 862-9209.

1968 Ford Fairlane, 2 dr. R/T, needs slight work. \$75 or best offer. 358-0187

1971 FIREBIRD, A/C, A/T, P/B, P/B, 360 V8, rally 3 wheels, low mileage. \$2400. 529-2000

68 VW, good condition, new tires, brakes, mechanically perfect. Best offer. 593-1945.

1962 CORVUE, 375. 394-1880

1962 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr., \$280 or best offer. 354-2909

1967 OLDS 98, luxury Sedan, fully equipped. \$1450. 827-6014

68 ROAD Runner, P/B, A/T, vinyl roof, wide oval tires. \$1400 or best offer. 352-9446

1963 OLDS as is, \$100 or best offer. Call 354-2485.

1963 CORVALE, Monza, coupe, power glide. \$125. Firm. 827-1807.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala, Convertible, perfect shape, like new tires. \$695. 359-3382

1968 FORD - Excellent condition. \$450. 352-3554; after 6 p.m., 297-7843

522—Foreign and Sports

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, radio, \$2,000/offer. \$1800. Must sell. 2124 Grove. 437-4581

KARMAN GHA Convertible with 1971 factory warranty engine. Excellent but must sell. \$1150 firm. 809-5585

1968 BARRACUDA - 275 4V, 4 dr. speed, auto, 4 sp. post, 4 door, head work, dual point, fan clutch, New alternator, clutch, brakes, Console, hood locks, good rubber, two extra wheels. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate. Best offer, must sell. Call 437-8778.

69 VW, excellent condition, low miles, stock, like new tires. \$1300. 529-8151

1969 AUSTIN Healey 100-4 2 seat, 4 speed plus overdrive, 3 tops. Runs strong, looks good. \$785. 358-6984 after 5:30 p.m.

VW 1967 Squareback, \$1000 or best offer. 529-4885 after 5:30 p.m.

VW 47 bug, top condition. \$600. Call between 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. 255-4162

1967 CORVETTE Coupe, 68 drive train, radial tires, new paint. \$2500 or offer. Can be seen City Station, Route 12 and Old 53. 359-2945

1968 VW convertible, good condition, best offer. 256-5623 after 5 p.m.

70 VW bug, excellent condition. \$1600. 659-5855 after 6 p.m.

VW Bug, 1964, like new tires, good body. \$450. 269-2322

1969 MERCURY Cyclone, 380 A/T, floor console, A/C, P/B, Disc brakes, AM/FM stereo. 494-3798 after 6 p.m.

1971 MUSTANG - 353-4V, auto, transmission, power steering, standard brakes, radio, stereo tape, Firestone F60X35 wide ovals, custom hood pins, competition suspension, astro-mags wheels, blue & white interior, must see to appreciate the beauty of this auto. Call 394-0110 ext. 5 before 5:00 p.m. or 358-3658 after 5:00 and ask for Mike.

1968 RENAULT, Over 30 mpg. Excellent economical transportation. 837-5592

CORVETTE 704, Cpe. 454, air, automatic, many extras, excellent condition. 437-6100 between 8 & 9:30

CORVETTE, 1965 Roadster, 2 tops, 4 sp., post-traction, AM/FM, excellent condition, low mileage. \$2300 or offer. 439-4504, 259-7273

1970 PLYMOUTH (Cuda), 440 with 6 cyl. Fully equipped. Bunk repo. Call Mr. Lynch 393-1070.

1969 VOLVO P800 - rebuilt chrome engine, chrome spoke wheels, Call evenings. 593-0498

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, Superb running condition. Body not fabulous. \$250. 259-6577

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle - gas heater, radial tires, excellent condition. \$1200. 392-7185.

68 VW sunroof, recent overhauled, clean, many extras. \$775. 894-4508

1970 T-BIRD, 2 dr. A/C, full power, stereo. Other factory accessories. Low mileage. Make new. 209-0715

70 TOYOTA wagon, A/T, P/B, 4 speed, call \$2400. offer. 259-8088

1968 VW Bug, Showroom condition, inside & out, 1 owner, low mileage. Must see to appreciate. 438-2320.

540—Trucks and Trailers

1970 FORD truck, low miles, factory air, \$2200. 259-2229

1941 TOW truck, 25 or any part of 1000. CLS-4026

INTERNATIONAL Truck, 1968 - with plow. \$550. 892-3654; after 5 p.m. 397-7843

1970 HALF ton pickup, V-8, manual, warranty, excellent condition, best offer. 427-4147 after 6 p.m.

USED 1958 International truck with flat bed, motor 1600, 8 cylinder, 16,000 lb. capacity, gas operated. 827-4491

542—Parts

1 DEEP dish chrome 14" reversed wheel for Ford or Chrysler products \$12. 742-0920

1968 FORD shop manual, covers all repairs for all 1968 FORD cars \$7. 352-1845

1967 1971 Ford Wheels, 25. 1/2 custom wheel covers \$35. Both sets are 15". Call 394-0110 before 5 p.m. or 358-3658 after 5 p.m. Ask for Mike.

1965 MUSTANG, Good running condition. Needs body work. Sell for parts. \$140. 259-8415

4 STEEL disc wheels, 14x8 W/V. \$300. 494-4768

AUTOMOBILE Air conditioner. Sears largest unit, used, exactly one month, like new. \$100 firm. 259-9774

550—Tires

BRAND new Goodyear 9.0x16, double white wall, power cushion, Polyglas belted. \$90. 437-7777

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

67 HARLEY 250cc - excellent condition. \$400. Call between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., ask for Bill. 259-2045

70 YAMAHA, 175 cc. \$500. 255-2045 after 3 p.m.

1968, 1969, CL50. Excellent condition. \$200. 437-4449

1968, 1969, CL50. Excellent condition. \$200. 437-4449

67 PUCH 250 cc, low miles, like new condition. \$350. 428-6877 after 6 p.m.

1968 SUZUKI, 1500, \$550 or best offer. 359-4188

600—Miscellaneous

PUBLISHERS close out sale. Conference desk \$30. Ditto \$45. Paper \$2.50 \$1 a box. Storage cases \$3. Swivel chair \$30. 20 West Busse Ave. Mt. Prospect. CL 3-9440

50" MAJOR copier, 100% range, 45% off. \$75. Silver-tone chrome organ, \$85; humidifier, \$40; engine stand, \$50. Allstate one wheel trailer, \$40. 359-9127

COVERED Wash tub, \$15. Maple bar, \$15. Unfinished double dresser, desk, chair, \$19. 2 Danish chairs, \$50. Double white headboard, frame, \$10. Lounge type couch, \$7. Studio couch, \$10. French bed, \$10. 2 dr. bed, \$20. Sylvania B/W TV, UHF, \$60. Sylvania B/W TV, \$15. 2 refrigerators, \$5, \$10. One aluminum \$5. Barbel set, 110 lbs., \$15. 427-2448.

2 AIR Conditioners, 15,000, 16,000 BTU's. 220V. Both older, good condition. 32nd. Duncan Plye Dining Table, 4 chairs, \$45. Slide projector. \$2. 353-3970

ADMIRAL Stereo, \$160. Gibson SG standard guitar with case - Humbucking pick-ups. \$425. Mahogany Secretary \$125. 827-8994

B/W TV, lawn mower, single bed with mattress & springs, 3 lamps, record player & records, window fan, gym weights, Hollywood broiler, breakfast table, \$5-50. CL 3-7669

CEILING tile used, 675 pieces, 12'x12", good condition with acoustical adhesive. \$75. 829-5185

5 REE Kitchens set, walnut for kitchen & 4 chairs. Good condition. \$75. 837-2658

STEREO Components, Tape deck with auto-reverse. Pioneer amplifier, Fisher speakers, Garrard turntable. \$25-127

2 DR. Keg Refrigerator/Freezer for food table with all accessories. Large rug, studio couch, patio furniture, lawn mower, Schwinn boys bike, weight set, Misc. tools, dishes, small appliances \$50 - \$25. 259-2558

602—Miscellaneous

23" ADMIRAL Black-White Console TV \$65. Danish Modern Sofa-Avocado, Marble End Tables \$400. \$400 or offer. 594-7140

SLIGHTLY damaged aluminum fire bar glass canopy, 37" x 7". \$40 or offer. 594-7140

24" ALUMINUM Walk Board, 20' x 2' extension trestle ladders \$40 each, rack for pick-up truck with 8' box \$100. 255-5187

TWIN size extra long bed. Sheets included. \$50. 541-1569

SINGER portable lock and sew sewing machine, like new. \$165. 359-0929

RCA Color TV - New stereo auto change tape deck, 8 track. Hooded grill, Speaker with cabinet. 42"x12" swimming pool with accessories. All priced under \$100. 392-4793 after 5 p.m.

MOVING sale, appliances, furniture of all kinds, lamps, lamps, TV, lawn mower, clothes, etc. \$5-100. 437-5418

COOPER 21" rotary mower. Used 3 seasons. \$30. 3 speed fan. 203. 2171 after 1 p.m.

ELECTRIC fireplace, black, with heater and brick finish, \$55. 259-4767

USED McKee overhead garage door, 9-1/2' high, 17' long. Complete with springs. \$160. 438-7916

PLAYER Piano, 9' couch, picnic table, office desk & chairs, solid oak ice box, Gravelly lawn mower, misc. baby furniture, \$20-400.

GIRL'S white school roller Derby roller skates, size 1-1/2. (usable for rink or street). Excellent condition. \$4.50. 392-5437

REFRIGERATOR \$20. Automatic. Washer \$20. Oil Spill Sealer \$15. Miscellaneous items. 824-8623

PROFESSIONAL hair dryer and shampoo chair. \$75. Best sewing machine. \$50. 537-7978 after 5 p.m.

POOL Table, ping pong table, including all equipment, \$35. 359-1834

UNDERWOOD portable typewriter. \$50. Gas range \$85. Baby bed \$10. Wash. over conditioner. \$40. 394-5728

5000 BTU Air conditioner. \$85. 358-7849

SPEEDQUEEN 18 lb. washer-stainless steel tub, like new inside and out. Free best choice offer. Take apart, wash, coat and reassemble table. Original cost \$35. Sell \$10. Humidifier \$10. 439-8170

SET of open-end, box-end combination wrenches, very good condition. \$35. 255-4613 after 4 p.m.

PICKER fence, white, 7' plus 2' electric. \$40. Electric lawnmower. \$15. 392-1878

10 CUBIC feet Deep Freeze "Sub-Zero" Upright. White. \$60. 639-2908.

SOFA Bed \$66. 7 foot pool table \$60. CL 3-3882

GARAGE door, 4 sections, 7'x9', wooden, with windows and hand-warmer. Good condition. \$150. 437-1878

324 POOL filter, plus accessories, glass pool doors, misc. furniture, rugs, china, stoneware, misc. \$1-395. 296-2647

6 PICNIC tables with attached benches, unfinished. \$30. 637-3582

APARTMENT, size Sears washing machine, new \$35. School desk \$5. Bedroom chair \$35. 393-0395

WEDDING gown, Size 8. Detachable train. Long sheer sleeves. Empire. Pressed & stuffed. \$100 or offer. 597-9898

REFRIGERATOR, \$20. Sunk Bed. \$30. 587-0028.

605—Garage/Runnago Sale

GIANT 5 Family Garage Sale  
June 3 & 4 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
318 Brunswick Ct. Streamwood  
Infants, toddlers, teens, ladies clothes, Books, draperies, games & toys

No Early Sales!

SECOND annual Palatine Nurses Club garage sale - Saturday June 5, 9-4 p.m. 2 garages. 506 W. Kenilworth, 131 S. Rohlfing. June 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1000 E. Lincoln, 131 S. Rohlfing. June 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 131 S. Main, Mt. Prospect. No early sales.

606—Business Opportunity

COING BUSINESS IDEAL N. OR MT. PROSPECT LOCATION \$10,000.  
For Details, Please Call 692-2111

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

COOPER'S SALES  
Lil Holo and Banner  
Travel Trailers  
Rt. 12 & Quentins Rd.  
Lake Zurich, Ill.  
OPEN 7 DAYS 438-3454

441—For Rent Office Space

494 sq. ft. reception area and 2 offices. Excellent Mt. Prospect location. Good building. Very low rental. Call 259-2822.

Automobiles

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, square back, 4 speed, 1600 cc. engine, 1200 miles, 2 door, 1 owner, 1967. \$1,200. 437-4581

540—Trucks and Trailers

1970 FORD truck, low miles, factory air, \$2200. 259-2229

542—Parts

1 DEEP dish chrome 14" reversed wheel for Ford or Chrysler products \$12. 742-0920

550—Tires

BRAND new Goodyear 9.0x16, double white wall, power cushion, Polyglas belted. \$90. 437-7777

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

67 HARLEY 250cc - excellent condition. \$400. Call between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., ask for Bill. 259-2045

600—Miscellaneous

PUBLISHERS close out sale. Conference desk \$30. Ditto \$45. Paper \$2.50 \$1 a box. Storage cases \$3. Swivel chair \$30. 20 West Busse Ave. Mt. Prospect. CL 3-9440

602—Miscellaneous

23" ADMIRAL Black-White Console TV \$65. Danish Modern Sofa-Avocado, Marble End Tables \$400. \$400 or offer. 594-7140

442—For Rent Industrial

10,000 sq. ft. immediately available including approx. 1000 sq. ft. of modern office space. Hydraulic loading dock. Located 5 minutes from NW Tollway. Zoned light manufacturing. Telephone Mr. Cunningham at 358-5000.

Automobiles

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Automobiles

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, square back, 4 speed, 1600 cc. engine, 120



**700—Furniture, Furnishings**

**FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSETOUT**  
600 Brand New Matts.  
\$19.95 EACH  
Cash & Carry  
**LENNY FINE, INC.**  
1429 E. Palatine Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60014  
Open 4 days a week, Th., Fri.  
10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30  
Sun. 12-4, Closed Wed.  
**19 BRAND NEW SOFA BEDS**  
Opens to full size mattress  
From \$109.95

**DINING** room table, china cabinet, 6 chairs, very reasonable. 824-9404.  
**2nd** EARLY American console, B/W T.V. Good condition. \$100. Early American couch. \$20. 527-0592  
**MAHOGANY** Dining room set \$100. Stereo & record cabinet \$10. Lighted medicine cabinet \$15. 394-3291  
**3000 STRASS** crystal chandelier with 11 lights. \$200. White oak rug (Florentine) 5' thick. \$150. White polar rug 11'x12'. \$240-0676  
**CARPET** 11'x12' solid/brown nylon with pad. \$59 good condition. 541-2478 after 2 p.m.  
**BEAUTIFUL** French Provincial, 34" square corner table with shelf. CL 3-4391  
**FORMICA** Kitchen set, 4 chairs. \$30. Sears best portable humidifier. \$25. 282-1555  
**KITCHEN** set & china cabinet \$100. oval braided rug. \$12.50. mahogany coffee table. \$18. 498-3214  
**DELL** City hardwood maple furniture. cushion rocker, slate coffee table. Doughboy end table and magazine rack. \$100 for all 4. 392-6495  
**WHITE** full canopy bed, complete. \$95. 394-5946  
**DRAPERIES**, white antique satin. 120"x82". \$30. 120"x92". \$35. 439-0015  
**TWIN** bed, boxspring, mattress, bedboard, plus dresser and mirror. Best offer over \$60. 392-2535 after 4 p.m.  
**ALL** wood colonial kitchen set. 36"x52" table, four chairs. Excellent condition. \$75. After 8 p.m. 541-2478  
**MISC.** household items — moving — must sell. 297-8335  
**FORMICA** youth bed with bookcase headboard, 5 drawer dresser, chifforobe. \$60. Maple finished cradle. \$15. White wicker folding dressing table. \$3. 729-8156  
**MEDITERANEAN** sofa, blue & white. 10'x14'. plastic covered. 359-4799  
**BUNK** mattresses, Simmons, new, never used, originally \$50. Sacrifice for \$20. 394-2447  
**ROUND** oak table with leaves and 8 cane back chairs. \$100. 392-2993 after 4 p.m.  
**2-PIECE** Bedroom set. Chest of drawers, dishes, tables. 498-4633 after 6 p.m. Nothing over \$100.  
**A lovely** Karastan Oriental rug for that special room, hardly used. 3-415 5475. 392-5736  
**2-PIECE** sectional, soft rose, good condition. \$20. 359-5551  
**SOFA**, 3 matching chairs, lounge chair, dehumidifier. After 8 p.m. 359-1087  
**DINETTE** set, 2 leaf table, 6 chairs. \$65. GE vacuum with attachments. \$20. 297-7445  
**EARLY** American sofa, 2 Lazy-Boy reclining chairs. Kenmore console sewing machine. 23" console TV, hand lawn mower. All in very good condition. After 6 p.m. 392-4221  
**MUST** sell — Red velvet mediterranean sofa, Spanish AM/FM stereo. Haitian bar. 2 stools. 2 Charles XV chairs. Chain lamp & sconce from Italy. 2 mirrors, many more. 293-0162  
**DINING** Room set, mahogany, drop leaf table, 4 chairs and table pads \$25. 320-1630.

**741—Musical Instruments**  
**TWO** AFRO-CUBAN CONGAS brand new, 30" high, 10 1/2" heads two stands, solid mahogany. \$175. Call 352-7962. Before 1:30 p.m.  
**BUNDY** Band Clarinet with case, like new, \$75. Call 392-3573 after 6:30 p.m.  
**3-PIECE** drum set, drummers stool, 2 cymbals, extra snare drum. \$95. CL 3-3854  
**ELECTRIC** Harmony Rocket guitar, 2 pick-ups with accessories. Like new. \$75. 439-7870

**760—Antiques**  
**ANTIQUE FURNITURE STRIPPED**  
While you wait. (Most pieces) 10% discount June 1 thru 15. 526-5020  
**THE STRIP SHOP**  
In The Blue Barn  
Hwy. 176 at Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) Wauconda

**Job Opps.**

**815—Employment Agencies Female**

**ECON/ACCTG. MAJOR?**  
Minimum of 12 hours of acctg. qualifies you to start Mgmt. spot. \$10,000 to top. Will interview in our office, P.M.  
298-2770  
**La Salle Personnel**  
**MORE • MORE • MORE**  
Toy Dept. Jr. Sec. .... \$450  
1 Gal Office .... \$130  
Sales Sec. No S'hand. .... \$520  
Programmers .... \$9-\$12,500  
Key Punch .... \$450-\$500  
S'board/Recept. .... \$120  
Trainers .... \$90-\$115  
Public Relations Sec. .... \$575  
298-2770  
**La Salle Personnel**  
The Now People  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

**CUSTOMER ORDER CLERK**

Phone, reception and assistance with clients of small firm. Take orders, record and process information, assist with problems, etc. Average typist with pleasant phone manner. May consider mature beginner. Salary \$450 for beginner to \$550 with experience. NW suburb.  
**COME IN TODAY**  
298-5051  
**O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.**  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVE**

Major company, well known all over world. Train to act as their representative to travelers and civic groups. Opportunity for travel all over U.S., Canada and Islands. Salary completely open, plush stylish wardrobe and expenses. **FREE** ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

**RECEPTION GIRL FRIDAY**

Front desk position in modern plush office of consulting firm. Will also act as Girl Friday to partner. Busy public contact job. Salary \$500 to \$550. O'Hare area.  
**COME IN TODAY**  
298-5051  
**O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.**  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**RECEPTION FOR DOCTORS**

Busy, private practice in most modern offices. You are needed to greet patients, answer phones, keep appointment schedules straight. Average typing fine, steno not required. For handling correspondence, keeping patient records up to date. \$125 week. 9 to 4:30 Mon. through Fri. **FREE** ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

**doctor's reception trainee \$550**

If you like working with & meeting people, you'll love this all public contact job in doctor's office. You'll learn to welcome patients, make sure they're comfy 'til Doctor's ready. Set appts. Type bills. NO experience needed. Doctor will train. **FREE** 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**OFFICE TRAINEE**

You'll handle reception, do file record keeping, see that files are in order, and get to know all office routine in small friendly firm. Steno not required. **FREE** ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

**740—Pianos, Organs**

**HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR PIANO**  
**OLSEN'S MUSICLAND**  
359-0710  
1/2 Off. Spinnet and Console Pianos, 1/2 Off. Old. 359-0710  
**CHICKERING** Accounting up-right piano. \$75. 392-4548  
**ON-OFF** New Spinnet and Console Pianos. Top quality. 392-0710



# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



**815—Employment Agencies Female**

**Convention Bureau RECEPTIONIST \$525 TO \$600**

Great job in fun business. Executives from all parts of the country consult with your boss about conventions & meetings. Great all who enter this busy office. Aid in planning business & social affairs. Learn reservations. **"FORD"** 100% **FREE** JOBS 1720 Algonquin Rd. 62 at Busse 437-5090 Mt. Prospect The Convenient Office Center

**TRAVEL BUREAU TRAINEE \$525 MONTH**

You'll be completely trained to assist the owner of this suburban travel agency. You'll help travelers map hours, suggest possible points of interest, secure airline and other reservations for them. Benefits include travel discounts for you. **FREE**  
**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**Exec. Secretaries ALL KINDS OF SECYS EXECUTIVE AIDS JR. SECRETARIES**

You've been afraid to move. As a result we are loaded with great jobs & few gals. If you're not working get in quickly. Working? Call or see us in confidence any time. Call 437-5090 now! now! now!  
**"FORD"** 100% **FREE** JOBS 1720 Algonquin Rd. 62 at Busse 437-5090 Mt. Prospect The Convenient Office Center

**SECY**

**MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**  
666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 394-0100

**NO STENO SECRETARY \$600 MONTH RAISE IN 6 MOS.**

You'll be the secretary to one executive in this prestige suburban company. Ability to handle the public contact involved, accurate typing and a responsible attitude qualify. **FREE**  
**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**LEARN SWITCHBOARD LEARN RECEPTION**

You'll sit at the front reception desk and greet visitors, salesmen, clients of this well known local suburban firm. If you have a good personality and phone voice, some lite typing and a nice appearance they'll train you to handle small, console switchboard. \$525 Mo. to start. **FREE**  
**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**TRAVEL RESERVATIONS**

Travel experience not needed, they'll teach you everything. Good phone voice, good typing, liking for people all you need. \$105. Some travel. **FREE** IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$700-\$800 MO.**

This position is located in lovely offices of convenient suburb. You'll enjoy your own office and in addition to usual secretarial duties you'll screen visitors and phone calls for your top level executive boss. Benefits are excellent and they include generous profit sharing. **FREE**  
**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$606 MONTH**

You need no steno to qualify, only some typing and office experience (age open). You'll enjoy this small suburban office as you handle customer calls, do reception and in general, help out where needed. **FREE**  
**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**ART GALLERY \$475 MONTH**

Typing required. You'll learn to record all the artwork received at gallery. Type records. Help set things up. **FREE** IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

**KEYPUNCH**

**MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**  
666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 394-0100

**815—Employment Agencies Female**

**SUBURBAN DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$550 MONTH**

No medical background is needed to be completely trained as the front office receptionist for this popular neighborhood doctor. You'll learn to greet his patients, answer phones, keep in touch with the doctor when he's out on hospital rounds. Some typing and calm, pleasant manner qualify. If you're looking for an interesting public contact position, this may be for you. **FREE**  
**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**Hiring This Week**

(Local — 100% Free)  
Lite teletype .... \$475  
Figures with typing .... \$475  
Typist — learn dict. .... \$550  
Small Office Trainee .... \$400 up  
Accs. Pay. supervisor .... \$300 up  
Secretaries A/plenty .... Top \$  
**SHEETS, Arlington** 392-5100  
**SHEETS, Des Pl.** 297-4142

**STRAIGHT RECEPTION \$525 MONTH**

If you have a neat appearance and can be gracious and pleasant, this prestige suburban company will train you as the receptionist for their executive staff. You'll screen visitors, check the appointment schedule, even serve coffee as they wait. Just lite typing qualifies, age is open. **FREE**  
**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**SECY**

**MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**  
666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 394-0100

**NO STENO SECRETARY \$600 MONTH RAISE IN 6 MOS.**

You'll be the secretary to one executive in this prestige suburban company. Ability to handle the public contact involved, accurate typing and a responsible attitude qualify. **FREE**  
**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**Figure Clerk \$110**

**FREE MURPHY**  
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660

**all public contact FASHION SCHOOL \$125 Every Week**

You'll talk to men who enroll in this school. Give info — show them thru — sign them up. Must type (lite steno helps). Complete training. **FREE** IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**AID INTERIOR**

Decorator No Typing \$500 Learn to help designers with purchasing and client records. Phone, public contact, detail. **"FORD"** 100% **FREE** JOBS 1720 Algonquin Rd. 62 at Busse 437-5090 Mt. Prospect The Convenient Office Center

**LIBRARY ASSISTANT**

Pleasant atmosphere in most modern firm. Learn to find books, order new material and keep records in order. Lite typing helpful for your cards. \$435 month to start. **FREE** ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

**GENERAL OFFICE \$550**

To Sales Manager of well known firm. Will handle calls, arrange appointments, reservations and a variety of general office. Small modern branch office in beautiful office building. Des Plaines. **COME IN TODAY**  
298-5051  
**O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.**  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**Banking Exp. \$105**

**FREE MURPHY**  
8 E. NW Hwy. free Mt. Prospect 394-5660

**815—Employment Agencies Female**

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT To \$750 Month!**

Top executive in busy diversified firm wants you to screen visitors, keep schedule untangled, represent him to callers when he is out. Opportunity for independent responsibility. Lovely surrounding. Many benefits. **FREE** ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

**SECRETARY ADVERTISING**

To Vice President of advertising. Interesting, challenging position in advertising dept. of national firm. Will be dealing with advertising people from magazines, radio, TV, etc. Average skills and ability to deal with people. Salary \$650. O'Hare area.  
**COME IN TODAY**  
298-5051  
**O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.**  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**EDITORIAL ASSISTANT \$550 to \$700 Month**

Well known publishing firm. You are needed to assist with variety of duties! From compiling information and turning it into interesting copy to selecting appropriate artwork for publications. Much public contact while developing new works. **FREE** ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

**Office Girls \$500-\$600-\$700**

Secys. KPO, typists, accts. pay. Beautiful openings for all skills with the many fine companies we work for. All jobs **FREE**.  
253-6600  
**PARKER CAREER CENTER**  
117 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect

**FRIENDLY RECEPTIONIST**

Will greet, direct visitors and answer own phone in rush of offices. Lite typing helpful for filling in appointment cards. \$450 month. **FREE** ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

**Receptionist \$100**

**FREE MURPHY**  
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660

**ASSIST IN SOCIOLOGY**

Medically oriented service organization. Will train person with some office experience and college to assist in variety of projects. Much public contact. Salary is open, excellent. **FREE** ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

**Acctg. Supr. \$600**

**FREE MURPHY**  
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660

**INTEREST IN PSYCHOLOGY?**

No related experience required. Join administrative staff of well known medical service organization. Will train in research, physiology, psychology and administration. Average accurate typing fine for your records and reports. Salary is \$500 range to start. **FREE** ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

**1 Girl Office \$130**

**FREE MURPHY**  
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660

**815—Employment Agencies Female**

**RECEPTION SECRETARY FOR ATTORNEY**

Small, highly reputed firm in most modern offices. Partner desires poised intelligent person to join staff. You'll greet his clients, answer own phone, keep appointment schedule straight and help him research and prepare cases. No related background required, will train completely. \$562 to \$594 month. **FREE** ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

**Gen. Office \$125**

**FREE MURPHY**  
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660

**ACCOUNTING CORRESPONDENT \$500 to \$575**

Will train for variety public contact spot. **FREE** ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

**820—Help Wanted Female**

**ZAYRE**

The nation's fastest growing self-service Department Store chain has an interesting position promoting Credit Applications in the Zayre store in this area. Previous promotion or public contact experience required. Neat appearance and confident personality. Position available and applications accepted at  
**ZAYRE**  
1300 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 30 hours per week, some evenings and weekends.

**PROPERTY ACCOUNTING CLERK**

Position available immediately for sharp individual with a year's accounting experience — preferably in property accounting. Variety of duties involved in preparation of input data and maintenance of property accounting files. Should have good working knowledge of calculator and adding machine.  
Phone Mrs. Scott  
**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY**  
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400  
Equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY**

World's largest air freight forwarder requires secretary for sales dept. Minimum typing skills 50 wpm & dictaphone. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with capabilities.  
Call for interview appt.  
**EMERY AIR FREIGHT**  
O'Hare Field 686-6414

**GIRL FRIDAY**

Gal wanted for small office to handle variety of duties. Some previous office experience and light shorthand required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Company benefits with chance for advancement. Call Marsha.  
**JET FASTER CORP.**  
875 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village 437-5060

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**

2 OB-Gyne Drs. in Niles have interesting and diversified position available as of July 1st for girl with knowledge of med. ins. forms and who works well with women. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 296-2322.

**BEAUTICIANS**

Immediate opening. Take over large clientele. Full or part time. Largest salon in Hoffman Estates. 2 weeks paid vacation, Christmas bonus. Excellent salary and commission.  
528-3150

**SECRETARY NEAR O'HARE**

Mature Girl Friday paper sales office. Salary open. Liberal benefits. Hours 9 to 5. Call 774-9051

**820—Help Wanted Female**

**GIRL FRIDAY**

We have two openings in the Engineering Department at our Morton Grove facility. Both jobs require excellent typing and dictaphone experience. Light shorthand would be helpful. Previous office experience preferred but would consider a business school graduate with good skills. Must be able to move with us to our new building in Arlington Heights at the end of this year.

**FILE CLERK**

The Customer Service department at the Arlington Heights facility has an opening for a mature, dependable individual with previous filing or general office experience and a desire for advancement. In addition to excellent salaries, our benefits include 10 paid holidays; paid hospitalization and life insurance; liberal vacation policy and cafeteria. For further information and interview call:  
Alan Chapman  
966-5400 EXT 304 Morton Grove  
OR  
Joyce Oelrich  
394-4000 EXT 310 Arlington Heights

**HONEYWELL**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**KEYPUNCH - KEYPAGE OPERATOR**

Our EDP department has an immediate opening for a woman to work in the keypunch section. You should be trained in Alpha and Numeric Keypunching as well as Verifying. Excellent opportunity to work for a modern growing company close to home. Excellent working conditions, liberal company benefits.  
**FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL**  
**SYMONS MFG. COMPANY**  
200 E. TOUHY 298-3200, Ext. 324

**TYPIST**

Are you better than most typists? We need a good typist who works well with people and is willing to accept responsibility in her department. We have an attractive suburban office, good starting salary and excellent employee benefit plan.  
**CALL KATHY ALLENBAUGH**

**Unigard Insurance Group**

1200 North Arlington Heights Road  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 392-9650  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**mart**

780 W. Dundee Wheeling, Ill.  
**OFFICE CASHIER**  
Evenings and Weekends. Contact Mrs. Lawrence. 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**537-7800**

**GENERAL OFFICE IMMEDIATE OPENING**

Answer Telephone  
Typing  
Varied Duties  
**GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTOR**  
Elk Grove 439-6000

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**

Interesting and challenging position in accounts payable dept. for right person capable of assuming full department responsibility. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.  
**GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.**  
2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 439-5200  
Equal opportunity employer

**NURSE**

Full or part time openings on 8 to 11 shift in modern skilled nursing home.  
**GOLF MILL NURSING HOME**  
77 Greenwood Glenview, Ill. 965-4300

**ACCOUNTING-SECRETARY**

Do you have experience working in an accounting office? Do you have aptitude for figure work and statistical typing? We have the right job for you. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Link. 359-4200 ext. 218 for appointment.

**820—Help Wanted Female**

**GIRL FRIDAY**

We have two openings in the Engineering Department at our Morton Grove facility. Both jobs require excellent typing and dictaphone experience. Light shorthand would be helpful. Previous office experience preferred but would consider a business school graduate with good skills. Must be able to move with us to our new building in Arlington Heights at the end of this year.

**FILE CL**



820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Primarily processing of orders for shipment, like typing necessary, will train; no experience needed.  
• Excellent Insurance Program  
• 35 Hour Week  
• Modern Office  
• Good starting salary  
Call Jim Taylor at 437-0621  
**MISCO SHAWNEE**  
1200 Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
The President of our medium size-northwest suburban company needs a capable and experienced secretary. The ability to work independently and make decisions is a must for this fast-paced, exciting job. The girl we seek to fill this top level position is intelligent and extremely well organized. Highest salary and fringe benefits. Send resume, including salary requirements to Box 881, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

**CREDIT & COLLECTION ASSISTANT**  
We are looking for a sharp secretary to assist our Credit Manager in his activities as well as perform secretarial duties. This individual must have excellent rapport with people and must be able to exercise judgment and discretion in handling confidential material. Modern working facilities; 35 hour week; and excellent benefit program.  
Phone Mrs. Scott  
**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY**  
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SUMMER JOBS OFFICE WORKERS**  
Urgently needed for Jobs in Northwest Suburbs. College Girls and School Teachers especially are invited to apply at  
**ELAINE REVELL, INC.**  
In Des Plaines at 2510 Dempster St. Room 105  
If you have any skills or knowledge of office work e.g. typing, steno, bookkeeping or clerical aptitude etc.,  
see us for Immediate Openings. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL VICKI MILLER 296-5515  
Arlington Heights Girls Club 9-3500  
Chgo. Girls Club 774-9625  
*Elaine Revelle Inc.*  
The Prestige Temporary Office Service For 25 yrs.

**SECRETARY**  
For Sales Department. Excellent opportunity for individual who likes a variety of duties. Good typing & shorthand skills. Aptitude for figure work necessary. Fringe benefits.  
An equal opportunity employer  
**ILLINOIS RANGE CO.**  
708 Central Road  
Mount Prospect, Ill. 253-4950

**BANK BKKPR.**  
Monday thru Saturday, Wednesday off. Our computer does most of the work. You help our customers and handle detail work. Many benefits including profit sharing.  
**MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK**  
"T - Enjoyable Bank"  
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000  
An equal opportunity employer

**BEAUTICIANS**  
NEEDED  
FULL OR PART TIME  
We are seeking beauticians for our large modern, busy beauty salon. Salary and commission with better than average earnings.  
**EDIE ADAMS CUT & CURL**  
3135 Kirsch Rolling Meadows 394-5737, Lynn

**SWBRD. RECEPTIONIST EXPERIENCED TYPIST**  
National office in Rolling Meadows needs 2 sharp girls to join us. Interesting work, good salary, fringe benefits. Call between 8:15 and 4:30.  
**STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION**  
259-7450

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**  
Good figure aptitude and accuracy desired. 10 key adding machine, willing to train. Small pleasant office. Ask for Dorothy.  
**NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.**  
2525 Arthur Avenue  
Elk Grove 439-5390

**ORDER PROCESSING**  
Alert woman for busy sales office. Good typist, figure aptitude. Many varied duties. Much phone contact.  
**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Experienced woman. Must be excellent typist. Dictaphone, many other duties.  
ELK GROVE 437-6464

**OFFICE CLERICAL**  
Figure aptitude, 5 day week, steady pleasant work. Company paid insurance plus other benefits.  
**RON MATULA**  
437-0416  
**KING KORN STAMP CO.**  
Elk Grove Village

**PRESSER**  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5 days, \$2.25 to start. You will be on an incentive so you will be earning from \$2.25 to \$3.50 per hour after one month. Call 593-0240, Mt. Prospect.

**MODELS**  
Fashion Shows, Commercials and Convention Work.  
537-5372  
Call between 9 & 11 a.m.

**SECRETARY**  
Steno  
Full time position for mature individual. Should have good secretarial skills including shorthand. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Interested candidates, call PERSONNEL DEPT. to arrange for a personal confidential interview.  
437-5500 Ext. 441  
**ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

**CLOSING REPRESENTATIVE & EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Large north suburban builder of luxury homes needs an alert & capable woman to assume this unique position. This position allows you to not only use your secretarial skills but affords you the opportunity to deal with customers and assume a variety of responsibilities. Some real estate knowledge helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Tom Sherman, 566-1230

**TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST**  
Immediate opening for gal with experience in reception and switchboard. Typing skills are essential. Only those interested in permanent employment with a growing company need apply. Call for appointment.  
439-1150  
**R. J. FRISBY MFG.**  
300 Bond  
Elk Grove Village

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Challenging position in the billing department for someone who wants to learn the moving business from the leader in the industry. If interested contact Mr. Henning at 259-2528.

**GEORGE NOFFS MOVING & STORAGE**  
1735 East Davis  
Arlington Heights

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
PERMANENT AND SUMMER WORK AVAILABLE  
**THE DESK SET, INC.**  
212 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling, Ill. 541-1400

**PERSONNEL SECY. & RECORDS CO. ORD.**  
This opportunity is for the well groomed mature "Girl Friday" type of person who needs lots of variety to keep her daily duties challenging. Good typing and stenographic ability to effectively handle public contact, accurately process employment records and reports, assist on special projects and administer light testing will be part of your assignments. Our new N.W. suburban headquarters facilities provide attractive working conditions with complete benefit program. Make this the position you've been looking for.  
APPLY OR CALL: 439-8800 Ext. 536  
**Cinch Mfg. Co.**  
1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Superlatives describe the gal I'm looking for... bright, energetic, savings, she has to have quick reflexes, charm, and the ability to make this tough job look easy. She must be willing to move heaven and earth to help her boss get his job done. She'll work for an on-the-move executive of suburban's fastest moving newspapers. If you feel ready for the challenge, contact Marion Phillips  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.**  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Ill. Appointment, phone 394-2300

**SWITCHBOARD & TELETYPE OPERATOR**  
With light office duties. Pleasant surroundings, liberal company benefits.  
FOR APPOINTMENT Call Joanne Dennehy 439-1611  
**E. & B. CARPET MILLS**  
An Armstrong Cork Co. Subsidiary  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**HOUSEKEEPERS**  
We want housekeepers with experience in the field of Institutional Maintenance. Demonstration of special skill can qualify you for Head Housekeeper in our modern facility. Competitive salaries. Apply now.  
Mr. Huddleston 966-9190  
Niles Manor Nursing Centre  
8333 Golf Rd.  
Niles, Ill.

**BLOOD BANK TECHNOLOGIST**  
Immediate full time opening for ASCP Technologist to work in blood bank, Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person  
**PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts.

**SECRETARY NO STENO**  
Variety of interesting responsibilities as Secretary in our Technical Service Dept. Good starting salary plus complete company paid benefit program. For more information call or visit Ed Surek - 498-2000.  
**CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.**  
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY**  
O'Hare area. Experienced. Dictaphone. No shorthand required. Management potential. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with capabilities. Age open. Own transportation. Ability to work on own.  
CALL 297-6117  
**RECEPTIONIST TYPIST**  
In apartment rental office. Light typing, showing apartments and other general office duties.  
**KIMBALL HILL, INC.**  
255-0500  
**FACTORY HELP**  
Full time days, 7:30 p.m. Good starting salary. Call:  
**CHALLENGER PARTS REBUILDERS**  
204 E. Railroad Bensenville 766-6171  
**PHOTO FINISHING LAB**  
Work in photo finishing lab. Hours available:  
3 p.m.-11:30 p.m.  
8 p.m.-4:30 a.m.  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Customer service dept. Light typing. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
**BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE**

**RECEPTIONIST TYPIST**  
Full time, no experience necessary. Must have own transportation. \$2.20 per hour. Must apply in person.  
**AUTOMATIC RADIO**  
2461 Wolf Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.

**MERRI-MAC TOY PARTIES**  
Managers and demos. wanted for top-line of toys and gifts. No investment, no delivering, no collecting. Easily earn \$2,000 from July to Dec. in your spare time. For details, write Box 1277, Dubuque, Iowa or phone  
CL 5-8803

**Empl. Counselor**  
Exp. woman or man, perhaps a sharp trainee for heavy phone & public contact in Arl. or Des Pl. Earnings unlimited if you want to "work" Call Mr. Sheets.  
**SHEETS EMPL.**  
392-6100

**TRAVEL AGENCY**  
Needs Travel Consultant with minimum 2 years agency experience. Call for appointment  
625-0933

**COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS**  
See ad under Male Help Wanted for American Forelight.

**RECEPTIONIST TYPIST**  
Interesting full time position in our Purchasing Dept. for a person with good typing skills. Must have pleasant personality and ability to deal with public. Excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, and many other benefits.  
Please call Personnel Dept. 437-5500 Ext. 441  
**ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY**  
We are seeking a capable private secretary to work with our Regional Controller in our new, modern Regional Office located in Rolling Meadows. Excellent shorthand & typing skills, along with a demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar. Full company benefits. Salary open.  
For personal interview call Mr. R. Hintz 394-4800  
**THE SINGER CO.**  
3000 Tollview Dr.  
Rolling Meadows  
An equal opportunity employer

**ADVENTURELAND WANTS GIRLS & BOYS**  
16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & Souvenir Shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.  
**ADVENTURELAND**  
Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.

**SECRETARY**  
Hoffman Estates  
Assist Insurance and Research Dept. Director. Varied and interesting work. Good typist. Dictaphone office; shorthand helpful but not necessary. Congenial people in modern office bldg. on Higgins near Roselle Rd. Salary open. Excellent employee benefits. Call Mr. Fuchs, 894-5800 for appt.

**SECRETARIES**  
Fast growing northwest suburban firm is in need of secretaries. Positions available immediately for sharp individuals with top typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. New office building; 35 hour week; excellent benefits program.  
Phone Mrs. Scott  
**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY**  
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400  
An equal opportunity employer

**RETAIL ADVERTISING LAYOUT**  
Experience preferable. Excellent company benefits including employee discount. Please call for an appointment.  
956-1180  
**J. C. PENNEY CO.**  
Elk Grove Village

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Enjoy a day shift position 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
If you have 1 to 3 years experience on keypunch and verifier, call or visit us to discuss our fine salary and benefit program.  
**PARKER HANNIFIN CORP.**  
501 S. Wolf Rd. Des Pl. 298-2400  
An equal opportunity employer

**LITE TESTING AND PACKAGING**  
Full time, no experience necessary. Must have own transportation. \$2.20 per hour. Must apply in person.  
**FACTORY HELP**  
Full time days, 7:30 p.m. Good starting salary. Call:  
**CHALLENGER PARTS REBUILDERS**  
204 E. Railroad Bensenville 766-6171  
**PHOTO FINISHING LAB**  
Work in photo finishing lab. Hours available:  
3 p.m.-11:30 p.m.  
8 p.m.-4:30 a.m.  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Customer service dept. Light typing. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
**BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE**

**Empl. Counselor**  
Exp. woman or man, perhaps a sharp trainee for heavy phone & public contact in Arl. or Des Pl. Earnings unlimited if you want to "work" Call Mr. Sheets.  
**SHEETS EMPL.**  
392-6100

**TRAVEL AGENCY**  
Needs Travel Consultant with minimum 2 years agency experience. Call for appointment  
625-0933

**COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS**  
See ad under Male Help Wanted for American Forelight.

**TEMPORARY HELP**  
If you have 6 months to 1 year's experience with flex-o-writer, teletype or key-tape equipment and have some clerical background as well, we need you.  
Positions will last from 1 to 6 months with some spots open for the "2nd shift" (hours - 5 to 12 p.m.). Beautiful new building and office equipment; congenial atmosphere; 35 hour work week.  
Phone Mrs. Scott  
**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY**  
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400  
Equal opportunity employer

**SALES WOMEN**  
Coats, Dresses and Sportswear  
No experience necessary. Excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person or call Mr. Michaels after 12 noon.  
**WM. A. LEWIS RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER**  
MT. PROSPECT  
Suburbs Chicago 392-2200 775-3100

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
We are looking for a gal with excellent typing & shorthand skills to work for Director of Engineering. Good starting salary & company benefits.  
CALL OR WRITE PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 297-5320  
**ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS**  
2000 S. Wolf Road  
Des Plaines  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Production Control CLERK**  
Figure aptitude a must. Knowledge of Cardex system, but will train. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.  
Call John McGowan 577-1800  
**ILLINOIS LOCK CO.**  
301 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling

**WOMEN Part Time**  
Evenings & weekends  
**HICKORY FARMS**  
Randhurst 392-5313

**IN DEERFIELD**  
National trade association opening new headquarters July 1st in Deerfield seeks bookkeeper and clerk-typist. Both will be involved in all aspects of association management including convention planning and public relations. Good starting salary, fringe benefits. Call Miss Szal. 332-6640

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Prefer full charge well qualified person, to handle small corporation accounting work, including payroll. A/P, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits. Interesting detail position in small Randhurst Center office.  
Phone 392-0700 for interview.

**WOMEN**  
Are you tired of your present routine? Do you wish for travel - meeting people - and exciting work? The Women's Army Corps has many skills available for qualified young women. For complete information, call 824-0621 or visit 1487 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Position involves typing and handling of shipping orders. You must be an accurate typist.  
**ROCKWELL BARNES CO.**  
2101 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village 437-1000

**ORDER FILLER**  
No experience necessary, will train. Full time.  
766-6222  
**LION UNIFORM**  
151 Wilson Court  
Bensenville

**RENTAL AGENT**  
AVIS RENT A CAR  
Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.  
Ann Syputa 686-6499  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SELL IT WITH A WANT AD**

**COLLEGE GIRLS! TEACHERS! HOUSEWIVES!**  
Register for temporary office jobs with the service that specializes in the Northwest Suburbs.  
Call Lou Ann at 359-6110  
**BLAIR temporaries**  
Suite 911 - Suburban Nat. Bldg. 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine  
Specialists in temporary office personnel

**REGISTERED NURSE**  
Experienced in industrial nursing and insurance, in Workman's Compensation and hospitalization, desirable but not mandatory. Typing essential. Excellent benefits.  
**THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.**  
2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl. 296-3315

**AVON LADY be one!**  
Call 583-5147  
Suburb 965-7070

**INTERVIEWER TRAINEES**  
We have 3 positions for women 25 and over with interests in personnel. Must have previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Complete training program. Earnings to \$6500 the 1st year. Openings at O'Hare office.  
CALL ELLEN PETERMICHL 298-5051  
**WEST PERSONNEL**

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Wanted for General Office work in Sales Dept. including filing, handling form letters, etc. Experience helpful, but not essential. Good typing ability preferred. Located in Wheeling. Call Mr. Skveres.  
537-0060

**Registered Nurse**  
11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Working with children and young adults in a training and treatment center. Fringe benefits. For an appointment and further information call...  
358-5512  
**LITTLE CITY, PALATINE**

**SALES SECRETARY**  
Elk Grove sales office. Two men require secretary with typing and dictaphone skills. Shorthand helpful. 5 day week, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Complete benefits. Phone 437-4116 for appointment.

**RN OR LPN**  
NIGHTS  
Full or Part Time  
CONTACT MISS HECHT 827-6628  
**INJECTION MOLDING**  
Light Factory Work  
Experienced. 2nd shift 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Paid insurance. Many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.  
**EL-MAR PLASTICS**  
935 Lee St. 439-0330

**LIGHT INDUSTRIAL**  
Interesting work with hours approx. 7:30 to 2. Conscientious woman to learn to dry clean garments. \$2.25 an hr. after 4 wks. Call:  
**REICHAUDT CLEANERS**  
253-9782

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Variety of clerical tasks & telephone reception. Typing accuracy more important than speed.  
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY  
**MAJOR METAL LAB, INC.**  
370 Alice Street, Wheeling

**BANK TELLER**  
Experienced preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits, good salary. Call Ed Meikel.  
**BANK OF ELK GROVE**  
439-1666

**BEELINE FASHIONS**  
We need women to work every Friday in our Mail dept. Standing is required. Hrs. approx. 9-5 30 p.m.  
875 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
for busy doctor's office. Typing and filing essential.  
Call 299-5501

**SECRETARIES**  
Several interesting positions are available where one's ability will be put to good use in meaningful & responsible assignments. Qualified individual will possess average typing & shorthand skills and have 3 or more years secretarial experience. Excellent starting salary & benefit program.  
For Further Information Call or Stop In.  
**PERSONNEL DEPT.**  
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
259-9600  
**THE HALICRAFTERS CO.**  
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corp. 600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
Woman to handle one girl office. Experience necessary. Must be familiar with small mfg. company. Must be able to handle expediting & bookkeeping thru the quarterly report. Call or apply, 9 to 3.  
**EYELET PROD. & ENG.**  
145 Landers Drive  
Elk Grove 437-6086  
2 blks. W. of Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. of Oakton

**LAB TECHNICIAN**  
No experience necessary - will train. Opportunity to learn semiconductor fabrication techniques.  
CONTACT RON WAGNER at 634-3870  
**NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.**  
103 Schelter Road  
Prairie View

**SECRETARY**  
We are looking for a sharp gal with excellent typing ability, dictaphone experience, and secretarial skills to work for our Vice President Marketing.  
35 hour week, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Excellent benefits. Phone 255-0300  
**ARNAR-STONE LABS INC.**  
601 E. Kensington Road  
Mount Prospect  
Equal opportunity employer

**COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**  
• WAITRESSES  
• NAVARONE  
STEAK HOUSE  
PHONE 439-5740

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Personnel Ofc. Mt. Prospect  
Sit at front desk handle busy phones, greet job seekers & employers. Some clerical, nice etc. to \$600.  
Ford Employment 437-5099  
1720 Algonquin Rd. 62-Busse  
The Convenient Office Center

**FILE CLERK**  
Wanted to work in new office. Pleasant surroundings. Excellent employee benefits.  
**JOHN SEXTON & CO.**  
A Subsidiary of Beatrice Foods Co. Call Mr. Keen, 437-7552

**SCHOOL MATRON**  
No heavy work, hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 5 days a week. Excellent fringe benefits. For information call  
**TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211**  
Palatine 359-3300 x.71

**CLERK TYPIST**  
General office duties in nice modern bldg. Some phone work.  
Beeline Fashions  
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

**PART TIME SECRETARY**  
9-3 p.m. Typing & shorthand necessary.  
392-5363

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**  
Sales position for college woman. Part-time even. and full time positions available. For nec. call or interview: 253-2226 or LI 7-7888.

**DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT**  
Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train. 253-1960

**SECRETARY**  
To school administrator, year round employment. 36 hr. wk. Hospital insurance. Arlington Heights Public Schools. 301 W. South St. CL 3-6100 ext. 227

**ONE GIRL OFFICE**  
Excellent working conditions. Prefer a career girl. Call 253-4770 for appointment.

**COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS**  
Vanda Beauty Counselor has openings. Full-part time. Average \$3.00 an hour. Call CL 5-9045 after 5 p.m.

**READ CLASSIFIED**

**1 GIRL OFFICE**  
We are a rapidly growing office furniture business looking for a girl with experience in a 1 girl office. Must be able to type & use office machines & handle light bookkeeping. Shorthand not necessary. Good telephone manner essential because of customer contact. Will be supervising more office personnel as we grow. Interior design experience would be helpful but not essential. Come in for a personal interview between 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. to:  
**GOBEILLE CO., INC.**  
1522 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights (Just west of Elmhurst Road)

**SECRETARY**  
To controller of nationwide hardware association. Prerequisites of shorthand, good typing skills, and spelling. Willing to accept responsibilities of maintaining follow up records. Must be currently employed. Complete fringe benefits. Air conditioned new office in Des Plaines.  
CONTACT MR. ANDREW Des Plaines Office 254-8137  
Evenings & weekends  
Residence Phone - 224-4890

**PACKER**  
Work in our paper converting operation, and enjoy many benefits as well as good starting salary. Please call personnel.  
439-8500  
**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.**  
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Full time, 12 months. Hours flexible, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits. For information call  
**TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211**  
Palatine 359-3300 x.71

**COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**  
• WAITRESSES  
• NAVARONE  
STEAK HOUSE  
PHONE 439-5740

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Personnel Ofc. Mt. Prospect  
Sit at front desk handle busy phones, greet job seekers & employers. Some clerical, nice etc. to \$600.  
Ford Employment 437-5099  
1720 Algonquin Rd. 62-Busse  
The Convenient Office Center

**FILE CLERK**  
Wanted to work in new office. Pleasant surroundings. Excellent employee benefits.  
**JOHN SEXTON & CO.**  
A Subsidiary of Beatrice Foods Co. Call Mr. Keen, 437-7552

**SCHOOL MATRON**  
No heavy work, hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 5 days a week. Excellent fringe benefits. For information call  
**TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211**  
Palatine 359-3300 x.71

**CLERK TYPIST**  
General office duties in nice modern bldg. Some phone work.  
Beeline Fashions  
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

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Vanda Beauty Counselor has openings. Full-part time. Average \$3.00 an hour. Call CL 5-9045 after 5 p.m.

**READ CLASSIFIED**



820 Help Wanted Female

**BOOKKEEPER.** Countrywide Center for the Handicapped. Full time. Call 439-0904.

**GENERAL Office.** Full time diversified duties in pleasant surroundings. Light dictation. Call Mrs. Chlo for appt. 837-0904.

**CLEANING woman.** Fridays, references required. Own transportation. 355-1276.

**WOMAN 4-5 p.m.** Monday-Friday, cleanup and care of Puppies. 255-0490.

**WAITRESS** Wanted. Experienced. Apply in person, day or night. Union Hotel, 124 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. Ask for Gus Mandas.

**CLOSET'S** have? Checkbook empty? See a Real Estate Stylist. Bus Airline at 549-9450 or 549-5285.

**WAITRESSES** - Experienced, full or part time. Flaming Torch Restaurant. 253-3700.

**ACCOUNTS** Receivable Clerk. Experienced. Nancy 297-5225. Action Automotive Distributors, 1700 Oakton, Des Plaines.

**WAITRESS** wanted. Erich's. Apply 15 N. Broadway, Palatine. 353-5555.

**BILLING** and file clerk. Salary \$95-\$100 to start. Call 437-5952, Elk Grove, for interview appointment.

**CLEANING** Lady, approximately 4 hours per week after working hours or Saturday. Small office. South Palatine Industrial Park. Own transportation. 354-7310. Mr. Giepen 9-11 a.m.

**NURSE'S** aide or LPN. Full time, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. LPN or RN part time weekends. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nursing home in Des Plaines. 298-5932 or 424-6431.

**HOUSEKEEPER** wanted to live in for 2 elderly people. Des Plaines. 298-1288 before 9 a.m. after 3 p.m.

**BABYSITTER.** Mature teen, woman. My home. Rand/Central. 4 weekdays, school children. 837-1831 after 6:30 p.m.

**LIVE** in Mother's helper starting June 14th. July and August. Two children 8 & 12. \$25/week, plus food. Call Mrs. Shurer after 6:00 p.m. 350-3257.

**PART** time, mature woman to assist Doctor and his receptionist, 12 hours a week. Must be able to type and work 2 evenings. 766-1249.

**WAITRESS** wanted. Full or part time. Golden Eagle Restaurant. 1432 Rand Road, Arlington Heights. 394-0755.

**DENTAL** assistant and receptionist. Experience preferred. Arlington Heights. Call 394-5620.

**FULL** time, general office duties for Wheeling News Agency. No typing required. Small friendly office. 637-6193.

**CLEANING** Lady, small office. 1 day a week. Elk Grove. Own transportation. Call 359-7495.

**SECRETARY** - typing, shorthand, helpful but not required. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 6. Rolling Meadows. 355-3555.

**WOMEN** wanted for sales and cashing. Must be high school graduate and willing to work year around. Bowen Hardware. 353-0918.

**BABYSITTER** wanted my home. Call after 4 p.m. 537-7353.

**GENERAL** Office, Customer Service clerk, typing. Elk Grove area. Mr. Manning. 356-1660.

**NEED** experienced woman for Dry Cleaners. Pressing and general work. 688-8889.

**WAITRESS** wanted. 5-12 or part time at night. Call 359-7495. Ask for Chris or Adm.

**SECRETARY** to work with H.S. Dist. 214 Principal. 12 month employment. Stenographic skills required. Some supervision of personnel. Fringe benefits. 259-5300. Ext. 32.

**R.N.** full or part time for busy general practice. Experience preferred. Write: R.N. Box 458, Bensenville, IL. 60106.

**SECRETARY** General office responsibilities. Shorthand. Full time. Arlington Heights. Experience required. Act as assistant to director. 394-4640. Mr. Bernard. Northwest Educational Cooperative.

**SECRETARY** -Steno to answer telephone, take light dictation and handle other office procedures. Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. Malick at 439-2600.

**HAIRDRESSER.** Experienced. Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon. Mount Prospect. 279-9479. CL 3-1296.

**GIRL** wanting to work full or part time. Be up to date with today's fashion - become a Fashion Consultant. No experience necessary. Call for appointment. 299-0219.

825-Employment Agencies Male

GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS

To \$11,000

Looking for other fresh degreed accounting major or degreed with 1 year of experience auditing or general accounting. Northwest suburban area.

CALL DEE EISENMANN OR DENNIS GALLAS 394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

Do You Need A Job?

Customer Service Tr. \$140  
Inside Sales Mfg. \$500 up  
3 Sales Trainers car + \$200 up  
Computer Trainee \$500  
Warehouse Mfg. \$900 up  
Soft Goods buyer \$12,000  
Accounting-Mfg. \$10,000 up  
Warehouse & shipping \$3,000 up  
Skilled Plant Men \$2,75-\$6.00

**SHEETS, Arlington** 392-6100  
**SHEETS, Des Pl.** 297-4142

DISILLUSIONED UNEMPLOYED GRADUATES?

We have current local openings in Engineering, Accounting, Sales, Customer Service, Banking, Finance, Production Mgmt., Purchasing, etc. Put our professionalism and experience to work for you! All fees paid by employer.

**Job brokers, Inc.**

Phone 1712-1248  
NORTH HALL - 45 MEADOWS DR. SHOPPING CENTER  
CAMPBELLVILLE, ILLINOIS 60110

BEST SALES JOBS!

Pharmaceuticals \$650  
Automotive \$700  
Industrial-OEM \$12,000  
Floor Equipment \$10,000  
Sales Trainers \$6,000  
Plus cars, comm. All Free!

298-2770

La Salle Personnel

The New People Des Plaines 946 Lee St.

830-Help Wanted Male

**ROUGH**

**TRIM**

**CARPENTERS**

**WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

**NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:**

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

**R & D THIEL, INC.**

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

An equal opportunity employer

830-Help Wanted Male

830-Help Wanted Male

College Graduates (1962 and Later)

MAYBE YOU'RE FRUSTRATED, IMPATIENT, UNEASY

MAYBE WE HAVE AN IDEA FOR YOU

Remember the glowing promises when you left college? Nothing phony about them, either. Your company had every expectation of fulfilling them. But, unexpectedly, conditions changed. And today, in many cases, rapid expansion that would have led to your rapid advancement has been roadblocked. That desk you hoped to be sitting at, with its more rewarding work, is still occupied by someone else. And that brings us to our idea. We sincerely believe that, regardless of your academic or business background, you'd do well to look into a career in life and health insurance. On the management or selling end. And specifically with us.

Why? Because our doors of opportunity are still open. Wider than ever before.

Consider this. We're one of America's largest life and health insurance companies. And in the unsettled year of 1970 we had our greatest year. Sales, for example, were up better than 13%.

As a Field Underwriter, selling and servicing our products - estate protection and business insurance, pensions and employee benefits, as well as personal insurance - you're virtually an independent businessman. Which means your earnings and advancement are strictly up to you. You don't have to wait for someone to leave to get ahead.

It also means that you control the amount of time you devote to your family, your career, your community, your favorite projects.

If you have the potential, we'll furnish one of the finest training and personal development programs in the insurance industry. And you earn while you train.

**SOUND INTERESTING?**

Then phone Mr. Wade for an appointment at 827-3145

**MONY**

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

**BOILER OPERATOR**

Excellent opportunity for experienced operator of low pressure steam boilers and related equipment. Mid-night to 8 a.m. shift.

Contact Our Employment Department for Details

**union**

Union Oil Company of California

200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

529-7676

An Equal Opportunity Employer

830-Help Wanted Male

**GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORPORATION**

Opportunity for experienced aggressive Career minded individuals for telephone collection work. Excellent opportunity for advancement to Management position in new GE business. Phone 392-7900 for interview.

An equal opportunity employer

**Immediate Opening**

for aggressive man to join rapidly expanding company. General shop & delivery work. Opportunity for quick advancement. Pleasant working conditions. Must be familiar with Chicago & suburbs. Now interviewing for permanent full time position.

202 Campus Dr. Arlington Hts. 259-8850

**WELDER**

Set up work from blueprints are weld - wire weld Day shift. Above average wages, fringe benefits, profit sharing, possible overtime. Interviews daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**PERFECTO ENGINEERING**

Division of MSL Ind. Inc.

79 Bond Street

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

**MEN**

Guaranteed assignment to Europe. U. S. Army is accepting applications for a minimum 16 month tour in Europe in Infantry-Armor or Artillery career fields. For complete information call 824-0821 or visit 1487 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

**HARDWARE**

and Department Store man. Sales, ordering, stocking, etc. Exc. future. Full time, permanent. Exc. salary plus other benefits. Ask for Mr. Lanning.

**HOME HARDWARE**

**CARPET INSTALLER**

Experienced carpet installer, guaranteed 40 hours. Excellent working conditions and salary and benefits. 541-2424

**SALESMAN**

for vital service that helps stop water pollution.

Mr. Gerali 437-9400

**YOUNG MAN**

Light, clean factory work. Pleasant, clean working conditions. Year round employment only.

**P.C.E. PROCESS CO.**

3601 Edison Place

Rolling Meadows

**SET-UP MAN**

Experienced only. Milling machines, drill presses, Over-time, profit sharing and pleasant conditions.

**QUALI-TECH MACHINE**

330 Bond St.

Elk Grove Village

**BARTENDER**

Full Time. Must know mixed drinks.

**IGNATZ & MARY'S GROCERY INN**

824-7141

**\$4-\$6 PER HOUR FULL OR PART TIME**

Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve, class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.

Professional Bartending School

407 S. Dearborn, Chicago 437-9806

**SECURITY**

Full Time

Over 21. Neat appearance. Experience helpful but not necessary. \$8 per hour to start. Call...

382-9400 for appointment

10 to 6, Mon. thru Fri.

Want Ads Solve Problems

830-Help Wanted Male

**Customer Service ROUTE VENDING SALES**

Park Coffee Service, division of Jewel Co., Inc., needs men to help us grow. Pleasant outside work in suburbs serving our established in-office coffee service accounts. We furnish vehicle, full training, all large company fringe benefits, salary & commission, \$2 pay days. This is your opportunity to grow with the newest Jewel Company. If you want to be paid what you're worth, for results, no limits, can manager your own time, hours don't worry, then call us. Prefer married family men with good work records.

Call Mr. Ariola 834-1700, Ext. 16

**CORY COFFEE Service Plan, Inc.**

**ROUTE MEN**

Immediate Openings

World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunities to men who qualify. Must own small panel truck for city and suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you \$200 per week average income from coffee commission and delivery fees. Prefer men living in Northwest suburbs.

CALL MR. TENBERG 439-9100 for appointment

**FOREMAN**

2nd SHIFT

We are an electronic component manufacturer increasing in business which has created an excellent opportunity for 2nd Shift Foreman. Position requires experience in set-up & running metal fabrication operations. Position offers rapid advancement for qualified supervisor. Send resume, apply in person or call Personnel Manager for appt.

**METHODE MFG. CORP.**

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows 392-3500

**ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN**

Field Service

Rapidly expanding digital terminal company is seeking young aggressive technician to work in district Service Facility. Job offers excellent job advancement opportunity. Will work with Data Specialist learning all phases of Field Engineering. Applicant must have trade school or Military electronics training, preferably with digital logic. Local travel requires own transportation. Contact Ed Atkins - 297-6232.

**M S I DATA CORPORATION**

**ADVENTURELAND WANTS BOYS & GIRLS**

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & in Souvenir shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

**ADVENTURELAND**

Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.

**MAINTENANCE MAN**

Temporary work for approximately 4 to 8 weeks. Must be experienced in all around maintenance.

**THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY**

2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl. 296-3315.

**AUTO SALESMAN**

Need experienced Salesman to sell new and used cars. Salary plus commission, paid vacations, demo, hospitalization. Contact Mr. Don Kreisel or Mike Rice

**ARLINGTON PARK DODGE PALATINE**

392-6300 775-7088

**ACCOUNTANT**

Northwest Suburban Contractor requires an accountant. Construction experience most helpful. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to Box B-82, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE WAREHOUSE**

has opening for a reliable warehouseman, capable of advancement. Excellent working conditions and benefits. For appt. call 439-8735.

**CARPENTERS WANTED**

Residential-Rough only. Hanover Park, Elgin, West Chicago, St. Charles, Bensenville.

663-6221

830-Help Wanted Male

**MOLD SHOP FOREMAN**

We are an electronic component manufacturer increasing in business which has created an excellent opportunity for a mold shop foreman. Position requires experience in injection molding and compression molding and insert molding. The person we are seeking must have a proven record of running a profitable and quality mold shop. Send resume, apply in person or call Personnel Manager for appt.

**METHODE MFG. CORP.**

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows 392-3500

**CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA**

If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud. The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 15 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs. This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission) For more information and interview appointment contact:

**MR. REYNOLDS**

at 827-1138

**COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS**

Excellent income paid by American Foresight, the Student Marketing Div. of Fidelity Corp. Car needed. Interviews at North Park College, Carlson Towers, North Spaulding, near Kedzie, Friday, May 28, Tuesday, June 1, Friday, June 4. Call for appt. 463-7533.

**SHIPPING ROOM CLERKS**

- Permanent, Full Time Help
- Opportunity For Advancement
- Many Fringe Benefits

**CULLMAN WHEEL CO.**

**NORTHBROOK**

Ray Kufner 272-9100

**MANAGER TRAINEE**

**HOWARD JOHNSON CO.**

Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at company expense. Opportunity to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 plus a year. All company benefits. Call...

**MR. UNDERHILL** 338-6885

**WIREMAN**

International motor control manufacturer with new Arlington Hts. plant in need of experienced wiremen. Top rates, benefits & working conditions. Call Jim Marshall.

**KLOCKNER-MOELER CORP.**

210 Campus Dr., Arl. Hts. 394-4040

**TAX CONSULTANTS**

Tax Corp. of America needs highly motivated individuals to fill part time management positions. Income tax or sales experience helpful. Write:

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Box B-89

**ROAD & HIGHWAY WORK**

Responsible man to learn pavement marking layout and supervise crew. Permanent position with excellent advancement opportunity for right man.

543-2200

**CONTROLLER**

Experienced accountant wanted by small northwest suburb company. Complete responsibility for all accounting functions. Call 438-8222.

**Emp. Counselor**

Expt. woman or man, perhaps a sharp trainee for heavy phone & public contact in Arl. or Des Pl. Earnings unlimited if you want to "work." Call Mr. Sheets.

**SHEETS EMPL.** 392-6100

**SECURITY OFFICERS A-1 PAY**

Arlington Hts. location. Good working conditions. Full time. A-1 Security Service, 5657 W. Fullerton, Chicago, Ill. 60639. 237-8506

**CARPENTERS**

Union - Experienced Steady work, housing project.

**ALEXANDER CONSTR. CO.**

336 Stratford Circle

Streamwood, Ill. 289-5441

**FACTORY HELP**

Full time days. 7-3:30 p.m. Call:

**CHALLENGER PARTS REBUILDERS**

204 E. Railroad Bensenville 764-5171

**USE THESE PAGES**

830-Help Wanted Male

**GROWTH OPPORTUNITY FOR SHIPPING & WAREHOUSE SUPERVISORS**

Firm in Northwest suburbs doing business internationally seeks mature individuals with a successful background in shipping and warehouse supervision. Must have 1 or more years of college or equivalent experience, be able to furnish top references as to successful relations with employees and management and be capable of handling a large volume of merchandise. Export shipping experience highly desirable. Excellent starting salary and a full package of employee benefits.

An outstanding opportunity for seasoned individuals in a successful firm which offers excellent growth opportunities.

Individuals for these jobs will be those who can take charge and get the job accomplished.

Call 824-5141

**MAX FACTOR & CO.**

1600 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy) Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**INSPECTORS**

**ALL SHIFTS OPEN**

**Experienced or We Will Train**

For all phases of in-process inspection. Electro-Mechanical background helpful but not necessary.

**HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED**

**MUST BE ABLE TO WORK REGULAR 6 DAY WEEK**

**GOOD, STEADY BACKGROUND REQUIRED**

**CALL KEN KUBES AT 437-5750**

**OR APPLY IN PERSON**

**CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.**

901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Experienced Asphalt Paving Superintendent**

Excellent opportunity for an ambitious man to share in the growth of an expanding operation. Year round employment, liberal benefits.

Reply to Box B-85

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill.

**OFFICE MANAGER**

Small, but rapidly expanding woodwork shop needs a shirt sleeve administrator with good figure aptitude and sound cost experience background. Unusual opportunity for hard working young man. Excellent advancement possibilities. Excellent starting salary with fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Schaefer 392-0700

**MOLDING ENGINEER**

Experienced in compression transfer or injection of thermal setting materials. Knowledge of plastic mold tooling, processes and machinery required. Excellent growth opportunity. Send resume or call

**MOLDING ENGINEERS, INC.**

466 Vista Addison 543-6890

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Weekday and weekend evening pizza delivery. Must have own car. Apply:

**JAKE'S PIZZA**

25 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

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Semi truck drivers to load and haul hay. Full time year around. Only those willing to work need apply.

**JOHN HENRICKS INC.**

Arlington Hts. and Rand Rd. Arl. Hts. 253-0185

**Sales & Service**

Must be mechanically inclined

Apply: 1318 W. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts. 255-7132

An equal opportunity employer

**ALL** around kitchen utility. Man selected will be in charge of general kitchen maintenance. Call 435-4300. Ask for Fred.

**FULL** time help wanted. Palatine 76 Service, Palatine and Quentin Road. Apply in person.

**YOUNG** man, gas station attendant, evenings. Ray's Texaco, 1100 S. Elmhurst Rd.

**JANITOR**, evening shift, 2:30 till 11. M. Loeb, 1225 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village, 439-2109

**EXPERIENCED** Service Station help wanted. Must be over 25. 339-3219

**FAIR** time \$2 hour, 3 to 4 hours daily. Palatine area. 637-6903.

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**WANTED MAN OR WOMAN SALESMAN**

Wonderful opportunity for a neat appearing, aggressive person to learn the retail furniture business. We don't care what you do now - we will train you - we would be glad to have housewives who would like to supplement their husbands income to learn how to sell in our store.

- 40 hour week
- paid vacations
- life-health insurance plan
- profit sharing plan
- employee discounts

For personal interview, Call: Clem Sullivan

**SKORBERG'S FURNITURE CO.**

On NW Hwy. at Jefferson Des Plaines, Illinois 296-1038

**ACTIVITY PROGRAM AIDES**

Your imagination and energy are needed by our facility for our activity and remediation program. If you have experience in Social Service work or work with groups and would like to brighten the lives of our residents please stop in or Call Mr. Huddleston 966-9160

High School diploma required. College credits desirable.

**Niles Manor Nursing Centre**

5333 Golf Rd. Niles, Ill.

830-Help Wanted Male

**Customer Service ROUTE VENDING SALES**

Park Coffee Service, division of Jewel Co., Inc., needs men to help us grow. Pleasant outside work in suburbs serving our established in-office coffee service accounts. We furnish vehicle, full training, all large company fringe benefits, salary & commission, \$2 pay days. This is your opportunity to grow with the newest Jewel Company. If you want to be paid what you're worth, for results, no limits, can manager your own time, hours don't worry, then call us. Prefer married family men with good work records.

Call Mr. Ariola 834-1700, Ext. 16

**CORY COFFEE Service Plan, Inc.**

**ROUTE MEN**

Immediate Openings

World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunities to men who qualify. Must own small panel truck for city and suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you \$200 per week average income from coffee commission and delivery fees. Prefer men living in Northwest suburbs.

CALL MR. TENBERG 439-9100 for appointment

**FOREMAN**

2nd SHIFT

We are an electronic component manufacturer increasing in business which has created an excellent opportunity for 2nd Shift Foreman. Position requires experience in set-up & running metal fabrication operations. Position offers rapid advancement for qualified supervisor. Send resume, apply in person or call Personnel Manager for appt.

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1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows 392-3500

**ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN**

Field Service

Rapidly expanding digital terminal company is seeking young aggressive technician to work in district Service Facility. Job offers excellent job advancement opportunity. Will work with Data Specialist learning all phases of Field Engineering. Applicant must have trade school or Military electronics training, preferably with digital logic. Local travel requires own transportation. Contact Ed Atkins - 297-6232.

**M S I DATA CORPORATION**

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16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & in Souvenir shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

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- 40 hour week
- paid vacations
- life-health insurance plan
- profit sharing plan
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Your imagination and energy are needed by our facility for our activity and remediation program. If you have experience in Social Service work or work with groups and would like to brighten the lives of our residents please stop in or Call Mr. Huddleston 966-9160

High School diploma required. College credits desirable.

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**CALL KEN KUBES AT 437-5750**

<



340—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

## COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

We have an immediate opening for a Programmer with 2 years experience working with a disc and tape system. You would be working first shift on Honeywell 1250 equipment.

Symons is a nationwide company serving the construction industry. Our growth record and employee benefit programs are outstanding and offer you a fine opportunity for personal and professional growth.

If you are interested in working in a small data processing department of an expanding organization, give us a call.

### SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES  
298-3200, Ext. 324



## TIRED OF TRAVELING?

Openings for Regional Sales Managers to work exclusively in company office selling nationally known line of electronic products to dealers. Good salary and commissions during training. Then receive draw against liberal commissions on all sales made in your territory. No ceiling on annual income. Fringe benefits. Call Personnel Manager, 537-5700.

## CLERICAL POSITION

Shell Oil Company  
Des Plaines Terminal  
Temporary Summer Hire  
Excellent opportunity for college or university student looking to learn as well as earn. Prime responsibility, assistant dispatcher and cashier, and general office functions. Skills required: typing and adding machine operation. For further information call 439-4560 Equal opportunity employer

## SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN

Investigate our approach to real estate. Get all the calls on your listings. Those that do the work get the pay.

GLADSTONE REALTY  
200 E. Higgins Rd.  
Elk Grove 439-1100

## COOKS

Cooks needed with 2-3 yrs. institutional experience. Brand new facility. Call

### NILES MANOR NURSING CENTER

966-9190

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Young management trainee sought by NW suburban precision rubber mfg. to gain experience in modern rubber processing technology. Work in modern plant offering excellent benefits, good pay, and growth potential. For interview, call Harry Cope at 595-9200.

## DISHWASHER

Experienced preferred but not necessary. Hours: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nursing Home in Des Plaines. Call 437-5500 Ext. 441

## ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

800 W. Bleasfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK

## 950—Situations Wanted

2 EXPERIENCED college students will do extensive printing. 243-5376  
MACHINE tool rebuilder. Daily wages, 268-1445 after 6 p.m.  
INTERPRETER Native Speaking Chinese: American Citizen. Fluent both languages. 368-6670.  
PALATINE — Light housekeeping duties for working couples, mornings. 368-4796

## the Legal Page

### Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of Ralph Plwko, 283 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates, to consider a rezoning of a portion of the Village of Hoffman Estates, located in the northeast quarter of Section 8, and part of the northwest quarter of Section 10, all in Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Schaumburg Township, Cook County, Illinois.

### Notice To Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for:  
Material, labor and equipment to install five (5) insertion valves. The specifications and bid form may be obtained at the office of the purchasing agent at the address listed below for no fee.

### ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL

Men and women needed in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights offices of HomeTown Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call 268-0440 or 541-4700.

## Ordinance No. 0-22-69

### AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE CODE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, that the Municipal Code of the Village of Palatine adopted April 1962 as amended is hereby further amended as follows:

Section 1: Article XVI of Chapter 15 of the Municipal Code is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

15.1501 Definitions. Unless otherwise expressly stated or the context clearly indicates a different intention the following terms shall, for the purpose of this article, have the meanings indicated in this section.

(a) The term "livery cab" means any public passenger vehicle, having a rated seating capacity of not more than seven persons, transporting passengers for hire, as a result of individual contract, on a trip or hourly basis.

(b) The term "public passenger vehicle" means taxicabs and livery cabs used for the transportation of passengers for hire.

(c) The term "taxicab" means all motor-propelled vehicles, having a rated seating capacity of not more than seven persons, carrying passengers for hire, as a result of individual contract, on a trip or hourly basis.

(d) The term "taximeter" means any instrument for fare registration designed to register mechanically the distance traveled by the vehicle, to record the time the vehicle is waiting, and to indicate upon the meter, by figures, the fare to be charged in dollars and cents.

15.1502 License required. It shall be unlawful for any person to drive or operate any public passenger vehicle under this article, or to operate any public passenger vehicle in the Village, including the operation of one or more such vehicles, without obtaining a public passenger vehicle license as provided in this article and otherwise conforming to the requirements of this Code, and applicable provisions of other ordinances of the Village.

15.1503 Application for driver's license. Any person desiring to secure a license as a driver or operator of any taxicab or public vehicle license under this article shall file an application in writing with the Chief of Police upon the form provided, together with the required fees. The application shall set forth the name of the applicant, the name of the vehicle, the name and address of four persons who have known the applicant for a period of at least two years and who will vouch for the sobriety, honesty and general good character of the applicant. The application shall further set forth the experience of the applicant in the transportation of passengers, the educational background, and a concise history of his employment. The application shall further set forth whether or not the applicant has been convicted of a felony or of driving while intoxicated. The application shall also carry the applicant's state chauffeur's license number. The applicant shall attach to the application two recent 1-1/2 x 1-1/2 photographs of himself, together with a set of his fingerprints, to be obtained by the Police Chief. Inquiry shall be made as to the character and record of the applicant for honesty, sobriety and capability. The Police Chief may authorize the issuance of a license to an applicant convicted of a felony provided that in their judgment the applicant has been rehabilitated and provided that more than seven years have elapsed since said conviction.

15.1504 Examination of applicant. The Police Chief, or his designee, shall examine the applicant and shall satisfy himself: (1) As to the truth of the statements made in the application for the license; (2) The applicant's knowledge of the provisions of this article, the Village Ordinances, and the geography of the Village; and (3) The ability of the applicant to comply with the provisions of this article and the ordinances of the Village. If the results of the foregoing examination are unsatisfactory in any respect, nor to an applicant who makes false statements in his application.

15.1505 Revocation. The Chief of Police is empowered and directed to immediately suspend the operation of any public passenger vehicle license issued by him, if he determines that the license holder is in violation of the provisions of this article, or if he determines that the license holder is in violation of the provisions of this article, or if he determines that the license holder is in violation of the provisions of this article.

15.1506 Insurance and bond required. Each application for a license or for renewal of a license to operate a taxicab or public vehicle shall be accompanied by: (1) A certificate from the Secretary of State showing compliance by the owner for each taxicab with the provisions of the statutes of the State relating to the bonding of motor vehicles used for the carriage of passengers for hire; and (2) a policy of insurance, or certificate of insurance, showing that there is in full force and effect a policy of insurance which complies with this section, by a solvent and responsible insurance company, be approved by the board of directors of the Village, or by a policy of insurance which complies with this section, by a solvent and responsible insurance company, be approved by the board of directors of the Village.

15.1507 Licensee of taxicab to have regular telephone service; required to have telephone number listed in local directory. Every licensee who is licensed to operate a taxicab in the Village shall have and keep in service at all times while his license is in effect regular telephone service in the Village, and the telephone number shall be listed in the local telephone directory.

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15.1525 Licensee of taxicab to have regular telephone service; required to have telephone number listed in local directory. Every licensee who is licensed to operate a taxicab in the Village shall have and keep in service at all times while his license is in effect regular telephone service in the Village, and the telephone number shall be listed in the local telephone directory.

15.1526 Licensee of taxicab to have regular telephone service; required to have telephone number listed in local directory. Every licensee who is licensed to operate a taxicab in the Village shall have and keep in service at all times while his license is in effect regular telephone service in the Village, and the telephone number shall be listed in the local telephone directory.

15.1527 Licensee of taxicab to have regular telephone service; required to have telephone number listed in local directory. Every licensee who is licensed to operate a taxicab in the Village shall have and keep in service at all times while his license is in effect regular telephone service in the Village, and the telephone number shall be listed in the local telephone directory.

15.1528 Licensee of taxicab to have regular telephone service; required to have telephone number listed in local directory. Every licensee who is licensed to operate a taxicab in the Village shall have and keep in service at all times while his license is in effect regular telephone service in the Village, and the telephone number shall be listed in the local telephone directory.

15.1529 Licensee of taxicab to have regular telephone service; required to have telephone number listed in local directory. Every licensee who is licensed to operate a taxicab in the Village shall have and keep in service at all times while his license is in effect regular telephone service in the Village, and the telephone number shall be listed in the local telephone directory.

## Ordinance No. 2306

### AN ORDINANCE REDUCING THE NUMBER OF CLASS B LIQUOR LICENSES

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That Section 13.107 of the Municipal Code of Mount Prospect, as amended, be and it is hereby further amended to provide for the reduction of the number of Class "B" liquor licenses by one (1); so that the said Section 13.107 shall hereafter be and it shall read as follows:

SECTION 13.107 NUMBER OF LICENSES. There shall be issued in the Village of Mount Prospect no more than:

(a) Three (3) Class A Licenses  
(b) Seven (7) Class B Licenses  
(c) Nine (9) Class C Licenses  
(d) One (1) Class D License  
(e) One (1) Class E License  
(f) One (1) Class F License  
(g) One (1) Class G License

SECTION TWO: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6  
NAYS: 0  
PASSED AND APPROVED this 13th day of May, 1971.  
ROBERT D. TEICHERT  
Village President

ATTEST:  
DONALD W. GOODMAN  
Village Clerk  
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald  
June 1, 1971.

## Ordinance No. 2303

### AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2.102 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF MOUNT PROSPECT

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That Section 2.102 of Article I of Chapter 2 of the Municipal Code of Mount Prospect of 1957, as amended, be and it is hereby further amended, by deleting therefrom that portion of the regulation setting the salaries of the Village Trustees at \$15,000 per meeting and substituting therefor an annual salary of \$120,000; so that hereafter the said Section 2.102 shall be and read as follows:

SECTION TWO: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 4  
NAYS: 3  
PASSED AND APPROVED this 13th day of May, 1971.  
ROBERT D. TEICHERT  
Village President

ATTEST:  
DONALD W. GOODMAN  
Village Clerk  
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald  
June 1, 1971.

## Driver's License - Required

It is unlawful for any person to drive a public passenger vehicle in the Village without obtaining a public passenger vehicle driver's license from the Village Clerk and certifying with the Village Clerk a certificate from a local, competent doctor stating that he is physically fit and mentally competent to drive a public passenger vehicle. The application for license shall be in substantially the same form as that required for taxicab applicants and shall be processed in the same manner as that required for taxicab applicants. Trustees may authorize the issuance of a license to an applicant convicted of a felony provided that in their judgment the applicant has been rehabilitated and provided that more than seven years have elapsed since said conviction.

15.1625 Same — Display. Each licensed public passenger vehicle driver shall carry his driver's license while engaged in the operation of any public passenger vehicle, and shall exhibit it whenever requested to do so by any Village official, any member of the Police Department, any passenger or any person desiring to become a passenger.

15.1626 Same — Fee. An annual license fee for a taxicab or a livery cab driver's license is Five Dollars (\$5.00).

15.1627 Taxicab rates — Established. It is unlawful for any person owning or operating a taxicab in the Village to ask, charge or demand a rate of fare, computed according to the distance traveled and the time consumed, as indicated by the taximeter attached to each taxicab, in excess of the following rates:

For the first one-half (1/2) mile, or fraction thereof ..... \$ .55  
For each additional one-quarter (1/4) mile, or fraction thereof ..... .10  
For each additional passenger - .20  
For each two (2) minutes of waiting time, or fraction thereof ..... .10  
Hourly rate ..... 6.00

For trips beginning or ending outside of an area bounded on the North by the North line of Dundee Road; on the East by the East line of Arlington Heights Road; on the South by the South line of the Northwest Trail; and on the West by the West line of Elm Road. Fares shown on meter plus 50%.

The foregoing rates shall not be considered to apply in the case of taxicabs rented or hired for service at hourly or per diem rates.

Should more than one passenger be riding in any taxicab on any one run, the cab driver shall make only one fare collection per run from the passenger delivered to his destination. The taximeter flag shall be pulled down and kept in horizontal position between the time the taxicab is engaged by the first passenger on any one run, and the time the last passenger on that run is delivered to his destination. Collection of fares from the other passengers shall be left to the said last passenger to be delivered, and the cab driver shall notify the last passenger that the fare payable by him will be the full amount shown on the taximeter upon reaching his destination.

15.1628 Same — What deemed "waiting time." Waiting time shall include the time when the taxicab is not in motion, beginning with the arrival at the place to which it has been called, or the time consumed while standing at the direction of the passenger, but no charge shall be made for time lost on account of inefficiency of the taxicab, or its operator, or time consumed by a passenger's response to a call.

15.1629 Same — To be posted. There shall be affixed on the inside of each taxicab, in a conspicuous place and in such manner that it can be readily and easily read by any person riding therein, a card upon which shall be printed in plain, legible type, the rates of fare of the taxicab; also, an identification card giving the name of the driver and his photograph taken within the last two years.

15.1630 Same — Receipt. Any taxicab passenger paying a fare, shall, upon request, be given a receipt indicating the amount paid.

15.1631 Right of operator to demand fare in advance; refusal to convey passengers. The operator or person in charge of control of any taxicab may demand, in advance, the payment of the fare of the person desiring to be carried by such taxicab, and may refuse to convey any person who shall not comply with the demand, but no driver or operator of a taxicab shall otherwise refuse or neglect to convey any other person, upon request, anywhere in the Village, unless previously engaged or unable to do so.

15.1632 Number of passengers; carrying persons other than person first employing. No driver or operator of a taxicab shall carry more than six persons at any one time, nor shall he carry any other person, other than the driver and the passenger being conveyed, except by any taxicab while the taxicab is carrying passengers.

15.1633 Public passenger vehicle license and driver's license non-transferable. Neither the public passenger vehicle license nor the taxicab driver's license shall be transferred by any driver's license provided for in this article shall be non-transferable.

15.1634 Taxicabs constructed, designed, etc., in violation of other taxicab laws. No public passenger vehicle or the owner of a public passenger vehicle shall be licensed under the provisions of this article if the vehicle is constructed, designed, painted or labeled as to be so similar to the automobiles or similar vehicles of any other person, licensee or engaged in the business of operating public passenger vehicles in the Village as to be an imitation thereof and calculated to deceive the patrons of the taxicab industry.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval as provided by law.

PASSED: This 9th day of June, 1971.  
AYES: 4, NAYS: 0, ABSENT: 2.  
APPROVED by me this 9th day of June, 1971.

JOHN L. MOODIE  
President of the Village of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 9th day of June, 1971.  
LOUISE A. JONES  
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald June 1, 1971.

## Notice To Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on bleachers for John Hersey High School. Bids are due for opening at 3:00 p.m. June 10, 1971. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 259-5300. Published in Mount Prospect Herald June 1, 1971.

## Ordinance No. 2306

### AN ORDINANCE REDUCING THE NUMBER OF CLASS B LIQUOR LICENSES

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

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SECTION 13.107 NUMBER OF LICENSES. There shall be issued in the Village of Mount Prospect no more than:

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(f) One (1) Class F License  
(g) One (1) Class G License

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AYES: 6  
NAYS: 0  
PASSED AND APPROVED this 13th day of May, 1971.  
ROBERT D. TEICHERT  
Village President

ATTEST:  
DONALD W. GOODMAN  
Village Clerk  
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald  
June 1, 1971.

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### AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2.102 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF MOUNT PROSPECT

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

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SECTION TWO: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 4  
NAYS: 3  
PASSED AND APPROVED this 13th day of May, 1971.  
ROBERT D. TEICHERT  
Village President

ATTEST:  
DONALD W. GOODMAN  
Village Clerk  
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Present Working Hrs.: From \_\_\_\_\_ To \_\_\_\_\_  
Area interested in: ☐ North ☐ South  
☐ East ☐ West  
☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_  
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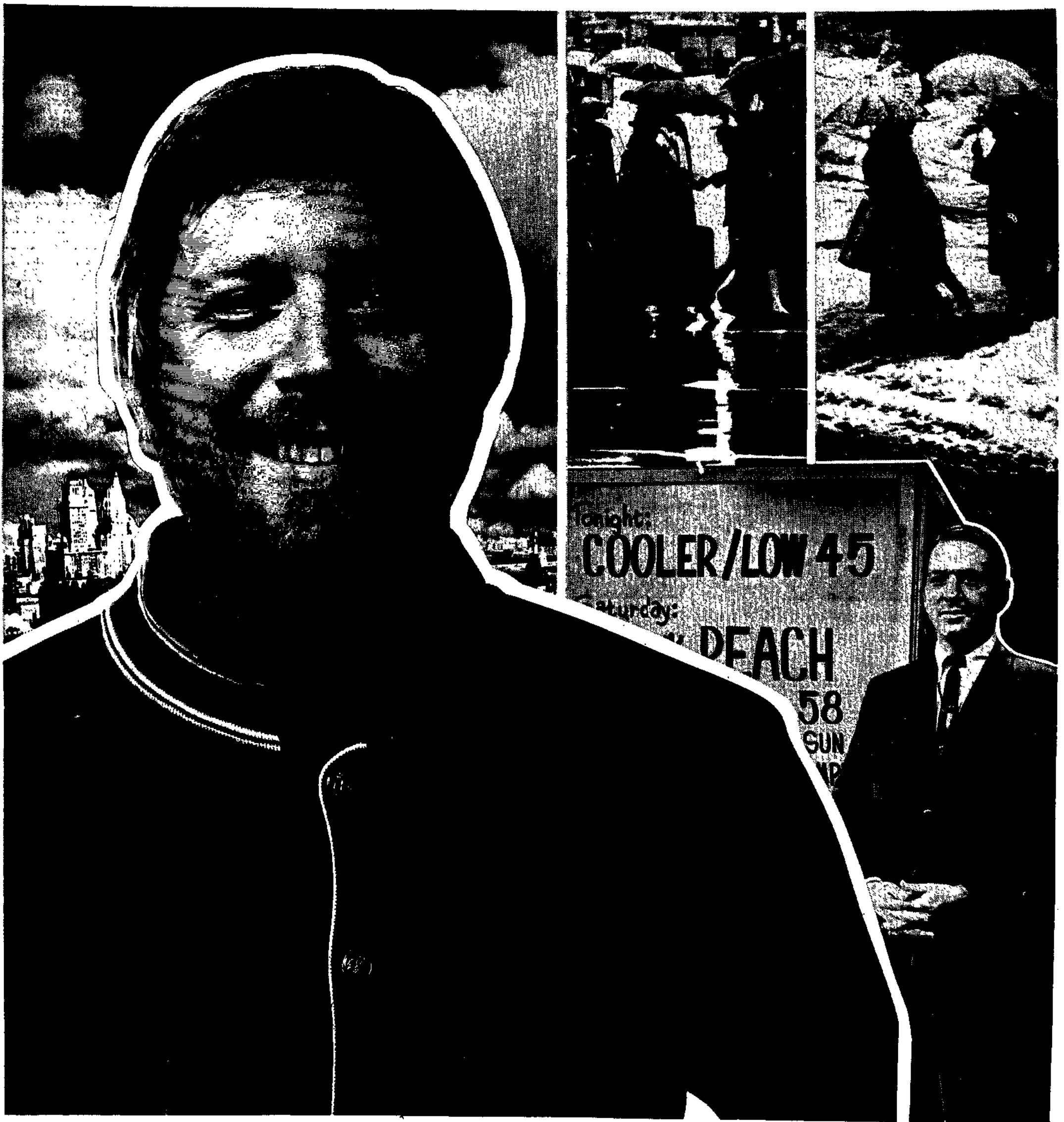
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# Robert W. Morgan Talks Weather.

(John Coleman Reports)



Breeze along with Robert W.  
mornings 6 to 10

**WIND 560** GROUP **W**



# What's Your Opinion Of Your Real Estate Tax Bill?

by BRAD BREKKE

The street is narrow, shaded by trees and lined with an assortment of homes, new and old, big and small.

The residents of the street are assorted too. They are young, middle-aged with children in school, and retired, having lived here since the town was just a whistle stop.

You'll find a good cross-section of suburban homeowners here, too, and that is where the Herald went to interview residents, anonymously, about how they viewed their real estate taxes over the years.

Some thought they were fair. Others felt they were too high. And a few had gripes and criticisms of the tax.

HERE ARE THE results of that survey:

A woman, whose husband is retired, said: "Taxes here are too high. They're up every year. I think retired people should get a tax break."

"School taxes are too high, for one thing. Why do the kids always have to have the best? We don't have any children and we've paid for schools all our life. I think now that we're retired, we should have some relief."

"We paid \$900 in taxes last year and of that, about \$700 went to the schools. In other parts of the country taxes aren't nearly so high. We visited a \$250,000 home in Arizona where real estate taxes were only \$600 a year."

A woman about to retire said: "I'm a widow . . . have been for the last 17 years. I'm due to retire from the phone company next year. I figure in dollars

## Taxes: Homeowners' Cry Of Anguish

See Page 4

and cents, not tax rates.

"This home is 60 years old, so taxes aren't too bad on it. I have no complaints, although I hope when they reassess it, they don't think I'm living too comfortably. I don't know what my tax bill will be this year — a little higher I suppose."

"It's hard when you get old and have

to live on a fixed income. But we have to pay it, don't we?"

ANOTHER WIDOW said: "I've lived here for 33 years. I remember when there were just 5,000 people living here. Now what have we got, 65,000?"

"I lived in that house across the street for 15 years and now this one for the last 19 years. I'm a widow. My husband died 15 years ago. I think my taxes have been fair. At least we're getting something for our money."

"I know because I check my tax bill and itemize and figure out just where my money is going and what I'm getting for it. A lot of people don't do that. They should. They don't know what they're paying for."

"The municipal tax is okay. The town needs revenue. I think the assessment of

my home has been fair and the vacant lot next door, which I own — and don't ever plan to sell — hasn't increased in valuation for a long time. Don't tell anybody, though."

"I'm glad of that. It's difficult when you live on a fixed income. But I can't weep on anyone's shoulders. I'll just have to cut down and live within my means."

A MIDDLE-AGED mother said: "We've lived here for 23 years. It's an old house and the taxes aren't too high. This was the outskirts of town when we came here . . . house across the street was a farm."

"I can't complain about my taxes, really. I think they've been reasonable. But I'll tell you one thing, taxes on new homes today is really high."

Another middle-aged mother said: "We've lived here for six years, although the house is 12 years old. I know what other people are paying, so I don't feel our taxes are too bad."

"We'd like to buy a new home, but the taxes are stopping us. We pay about \$900 now and if we moved to a new place, they'd go up to \$1,400."

"One thing I'd like to see change is for taxes to include our garbage collection. They can just tack it on, instead of billing us separately for it."

"I'd also like to see better service from the park district in providing space for clubs without charging high fees."

"I have my children in Catholic schools now, but I don't begrudge paying taxes for public schools. The schools need the money."



## The HERALD

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 80.

WEDNESDAY: Chance of showers.

14th Year—18

Rose, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, June 1, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Realty Tax Bills Up 8.5 Per Cent

The majority of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg homeowners can expect an 8.5 per cent increase in real estate tax bills this year, according to figures released by the county assessor's office. The increase for Hanover Park residents ranges between 4.3 per cent and 6.5 per cent.

Taxes for Hoffman Estates resident living in Palatine Township (Winston Knolls subdivision) will receive only a 4.56 per cent increase; and Hoffman Estates residents living in Barrington Township (portions of Barrington Square) will receive a 4.51 per cent increase.

Largest portion of the tax, about 78 per cent, goes to schools. Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 will receive \$2,888 per \$100 assessed valuation on homes. Palatine Township School Dist. 15 will receive \$2,524 and High School Dist. 211, serving both Townships will receive \$2,736. Harper Junior College receives 2.06 cents.

OTHER TAXING BODIES receiving a portion of the tax dollar are Cook County, 5.14 cents; the forest preserve district, .078 cents; the TB District, .024 cents; the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, .018 cents; and Metropolitan Sanitary District, 2.32 cents.

In Hoffman Estates municipal taxes rose from 46.8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation on homes to 63.8 cents. About 10.5 cents of the increase is attributable to the village hall referendum.

Schaumburg levies no municipal tax but the Schaumburg park district tax is up from 17.8 to 37.4 cents per \$100 assessed valuation because of a referendum passed last year.

RESIDENTS CAN anticipate what

their individual taxes will be by adding the percentage increase to their tax bill from last year, using the following list.

Hoffman Estates residents residing in Schaumburg Township will be taxed at a rate of \$6.462 per \$100 assessed valuation, an 8.5 per cent increase over the \$7.798 tax levied last year.

— Hoffman Estates residents living in Palatine Township (Winston Knolls) will pay \$7.198 per \$100 assessed valuation; a 4.56 per cent increase over the \$6.834 tax last year.

— Hoffman Estates residents in Barrington Township, (portions of Barrington Square) will pay a \$7.070 tax per \$100 assessed valuation, up 4.51 per cent over the \$6.704 tax last year.

— Schaumburg residents living in Schaumburg Township will pay \$7.430 per \$100 assessed valuation, up 8.5 per cent from \$6.848 taxed last year.

— SCHAUMBURG residents living in Palatine Township will be taxed \$6.50 per \$100 assessed valuation, a 2.62 per cent increase over last year's \$6.334 tax.

— Hanover Park residents living in Schaumburg Township will be taxed at \$7.888 per \$100 assessed valuation, a 6.5 per cent increase over the \$7.404 tax last year.

— Hanover Park residents living in Hanover Township and in the Ontarioville Fire District will be taxed \$6.262 per \$100 assessed valuation, a 4.43 per cent increase over the 5.96 cent tax last year.

— Hanover Park residents living in Hanover Township and in the Hanover-Wayne Fire District will be taxed \$6.22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, a 5.35 per cent increase over the \$5.904 cent tax last year.



GROUND WAS BROKEN for Hoffman Estates' new police and municipal building Saturday. The \$1.1 million facility will be built on the north side of Golf Road, east of Fair Road. Full scale earth moving is scheduled to

begin today. The building is expected to open during the Summer of 1972. Pictured are from left, Trustee Bruce Lind, Mayor Fred Downey and Police Chief John O'Connell.

## Two Catholic Schools To Get Busing

Busing will be provided by High School Dist. 211 this fall for students living in the Dist. 211 area and attending two Catholic high schools outside the district.

Tentatively, Dist. 211 will transport students attending Sacred Heart of Mary or St. Viator High School to two central points where they will be picked up and taken to school by buses hired by the two schools. After school, they will be brought back to the central points by buses hired by the two schools and then returned home on Dist. 211 buses.

The busing arrangement was agreed to Thursday night by the Dist. 211 board. Earlier this year, principals of the two schools had proposed the plan to Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze.

High School Dist. 214, the district in which the schools are located, began busing students to the schools last fall.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School is in Rolling Meadows, St. Viator in Arlington Heights.

Free busing will be provided for all parochial high school students if Dist. 211 can obtain state reimbursement for the transportation plan.

John Hager, attorney for Dist. 211, said the district will receive reimbursement from the state for all nonpublic school students who do not reside within 1½ miles of their nonpublic school.

Dist. 211 board members had questioned whether nonpublic school students living within 1½ miles of a Dist. 211 high school could be bused free.

In a poll taken of Sacred Heart and St. Viator students living in Dist. 211, about 150 said they would use the bus service. In the Palatine and Fremd High School area, 66 students would probably use the bus. In the attendance area for Schaumburg and Conant High Schools, 64 said they would ride the bus.

The Dist. 211 board of education established three criteria for the busing program:

—Students must live in the district and be able to catch the bus along established Dist. 211 routes.

—Dist. 211 will not contract with either nonpublic high school to transport students outside the district.

—Dist. 211's charge policy will apply to nonpublic school students living within the 1½ mile limit of a Dist. 211 school if the district cannot receive state reimbursement for the student rider.

## Living Together

Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 1  
Turn To Section 2, Page 5

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The United Steelworkers of America announced agreement on a new three-year contract with ALCOA, providing an estimated 30 per cent wage increase. ALCOA plans to increase prices to meet the higher labor costs.

The Communication workers of America broke off talks with Western Union Monday, only hours before the midnight strike deadline against the company. A union spokesman said 3,100 teletype and clerical members in New York and New Jersey would join 17,000 other workers throughout the country in the walkout.

Mass murder suspect Juan Corona ate a steak dinner and visited with his family last weekend while authorities widened the search for possibly more victims.

Thus far, 23 bodies have been unearthed along the Feather River.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says proposals for cutting U.S. Troop strength in Europe will be complete in July. The proposals, however, would be submitted to the allies for discussion before any definite steps are taken.

About 1,900 youths took an unexpected trip over the holiday weekend when their apple cider turned out to be spiked with LSD during a rock concert featuring "The Greatful Dead."

Secretary of State William Rogers says President Nixon is getting the United States out of Vietnam, and his program for winding the war down is "irreversible."

### The World

Some 2,000 Roman Catholic traditionalists, headed by 180 children in white communion robes, marched on St. Peter's Basilica in a strong demonstration against liberal church reforms.

Mariner 9 is streaking unerringly toward Mars this morning in its race with two big Russian robots to explore the red planet first, and hunt for evidence that life might exist there.

### The State

With one month remaining in the 77th General Assembly, the legislature is expected to hike the tempo of its activity. Action is expected on state aid to nonpublic schools, Parochialism, and refusal to fight in undeclared wars.

Three policemen were injured during a weekend shooting spree in Cairo, Ill., and two priests and a lawyer had to be evacuated from a church in an armored car. Mayor Albert Thomas called the incident "The opening of the United Front's spring offensive."

### The War

North Vietnamese troops, fleeing a 10-hour battle with the South Vietnamese, ran through a procession of 60,000 pilgrims, killing one, and injuring 10 others caught in the crossfire. In Saigon, a terrorist bomb destroyed a tax records office, killing four children and injuring 11 bystanders.

### Baseball

#### American League

WHITE SOX 1, Baltimore 6  
Minnesota 6, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Oakland 3  
Kansas City 7, Boston 3  
Washington 4, California 0

#### National League

Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 0  
Houston 4, Cincinnati 1

### The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	57
Boston	55	51
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	65	53
Miami Beach	91	66
New York	62	60
Phoenix	87	59
San Francisco	54	48
Tampa	80	68
Washington	62	59

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# Cost Detours Plans For The North Suburban Freeway

by MARY RIEFSCHNEIDER  
Plans for the North Suburban Freeway, formerly known as the Golf-Rand Road Expressway, were shelved Friday by the Illinois Division of Highways.

Sid Ziejewski, Region One engineer for the Division of Highways, told officials of 16 north suburban communities that the high cost of the freeway "precludes funding by the state for the foreseeable future."

"The freeway would be somewhat costly and disruptive."

Estimated cost for the three most likely routes that the freeway would take between Evanston and Palatine would be \$254,000,000 to \$365,000,000.

State highway officials also said low

acceptance of the proposed freeway, especially in the eastern section, was another reason it would be shelved.

THE FREEWAY has been discussed for three years and was first proposed by the Chicago Area Transportation Study. H. W. Lockner, consultant planner, have made studies on the freeway for the state.

Though the study now is terminated, Lockner will do a related study of arterial streets in the communities the freeway for which was planned, Ziejewski said. That study should be in village officials hands in nine months, he estimated.

Ziejewski also said alternatives to an expressway would be a mass transit system, and staggered work hours. A state

freeway bond issue would not bring life back to the North Suburban Freeway, he said.

"The needs are too great in other areas," he said.

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In addition, Dist. 211 has been cutting costs this year to make up a \$900,000 deficit.

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Understanding the district's financial situation on the part of the teachers, and the board's decision in April to extend contracts to all teachers presently employed in the district are the primary reasons for an early and friendly settlement, Humphrey indicated.

LAST YEAR TEACHERS in Dist. 211 received a nine per cent increase in addition to their professional growth increase.

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TIGHT BUDGETING this year, which is saving Dist. 211 from issuing tax anticipation warrants this spring, will probably continue next year, though increased teacher salaries will not be the only reasons.

An expected student population of 7,850 will be taught by the same number of teachers who are teaching this year's 7,150 student population.



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### To Live At Plum Grove Nursing Home

## Sniper Victim Quadraplegic

by BRAD BREKKE

Greg Spencer is 13 years old. He used to be big on swimming and bike riding.

But now he is a quadraplegic. Paralyzed from the neck down, he needs a big machine today to keep his lungs going.

Greg, a Chicago boy, was gunned down in a gang fight at the Stateway Housing Project on Chicago's South Side last July.

He suffered a bullet wound in his spine which kept him in intensive care, after it was surgically removed at Michael Reese Hospital, until October. He has been at the hospital ever since.

TODAY, HOWEVER, Greg will be moving. He's going to Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine and will arrive by helicopter today at the Sellstrom Manufacturing Co., the only heliport in the area, located on Hicks Road.

books and stories, like most kids his age," said the social worker.

SINCE HIS GRADUAL recovery, Greg has been working with a teacher and will continue to do so when he arrives in Palatine.

Since the shooting, Greg's family moved to a new location on the South Side and will be able to visit Greg at the nursing home frequently.

The hospital said they had a difficult time finding a place for the boy because few homes offer the skilled nursing care he needs or know how to handle respirators, which is necessary for Greg to breathe.

Greg is now a ward of the state and will receive financial support to hospitalize him from the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Mrs. Doris Mittlestedt, of Plum Grove Nursing Home, said Greg will need a respirator and have to be cared for in a nursing home the rest of his life.

It was many months before Michael Reese found Plum Grove. Right now Plum Grove also has a 35 year old man who like Greg, needs a respirator to live.

For Greg to enter Plum Grove, Mrs. Mittlestedt said, special permission had to be granted by the Illinois Department of Public Health, because persons under 18 generally are not allowed in nursing homes.

Besides having his mind intact, Greg will get to use a "bite stick" at Plum Grove which will enable him to write with his mouth, paint or just play tic-tac-toe.

He will leave Michael Reese at 11 a.m. and is expected to land in Palatine at 11:20 a.m. The helicopter is being donated by the Chicago Fire Department.

A helicopter, rather than an ambulance, is being used because Greg must

be transported to his new home as quickly as possible, said Mrs. Mittlestedt.

In order for Greg to be moved, he has to be "bagged" or have someone breathe for him by squeezing what hospital officials call an ambu-bag. The quicker he can be put back in a respirator, the better.

THE RESPIRATOR he will be using will remain at the nursing home, but an inhalation therapist from Northwest Community Hospital will be working in conjunction with the home to insure its smooth operation for both patients.

Greg will be escorted to his new home today by a physician from Michael Reese, a nurse and his mother.

## Obituaries

### Deaths Elsewhere

Miss Vilagene Krieg, formerly of Mosinee, Wis., died May 21, in Wausau, Wis., following a long illness. She was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's Court 1055.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Ida Krieg, survivors include her father, Sylvester G. Krieg; two brothers, Sylvester J. Krieg of Wausau, Wis., and John Krieg of Mosinee, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. Nona Mae (Edwin) Wilinski of Elk Grove Village; four nieces and four nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday May 24 in St. Paul Catholic Church, Mosinee. The Rev. Joseph Tetzlaff officiated. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

There is nothing like a Den Mother.

The work isn't always easy, but it is always rewarding. America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts. Will you help?

Be a Cub Scout Volunteer.



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## 32 PIECES

SERVICE FOR EIGHT  
(eight 4-piece place settings)

PLACE SIZE DINNER SIZE

\$299.00 \$335.00

ENCORE COLLECTION

Now is the time to start a collection of one of these Gorham designs at these special savings.

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24 South Dunton Court • Arlington Heights  
Clearbrook 3-7900  
OPEN THURS. AND FRI. EVENINGS UNTIL 9



### Resident To Perform In Spring Musical

Nancy Larson, Palatine, will participate in a spring musical at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

A freshman, Miss Larson is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Larson, 552 S. Cedar St. She has been assigned to work on the costume committee of the production.

## Scouts To Pick Up Litter

An estimated 17,000 Boy Scouts will pick up litter Saturday throughout the Northwest suburbs, according to John Dunham, chairman of Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day for the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The clean up program is part of a nationwide drive by more than 6 million Scouts to collect litter throughout the

United States and to focus public attention on improving the environment.

Locally, the Scouts will collect trash on streets, parks and in other public places. Dunham praised village and county officials for providing strong support and cooperation in mapping detailed areas for clean-up and providing facilities necessary to dispose of trash the scouts collect.

The national clean-up day Saturday is a highlight of scouting's Project S.O.A.R. S.O.A.R., which stands for Save Our American Resources, is a year-long project designed to motivate action groups to improve the environment and create concern for environmental betterment.

### ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

## Drive Alert In Illinois

It's a Great Place to LIVE.

Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee  
Governor Richard B. Ogeltz, Chairman

## School Lunch Menus

Dist. 125: Grilled ham and cheese on a bun, tri-taters, applesauce, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, chilled orange juice, buttered peas and carrots, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti, seasoned bread, tossed salad, rainbow cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Italian sausage and gravy over noodles, French bread, buttered corn, tossed salad, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Smokie links, German potato salad, buttered rye bread, apricots, brownie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Hamburger with a bun, "Tater Tots", whole kernel corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) braised beef, submarine sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) potato rounds, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. School-made roll, butter with milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, orange gelatin, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat prune cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, fruit gelatin, milk.

### FIRST ARLINGTON HELPS WITH YOUR 1971 AUTO

LOWEST RATES — SERVICE 9 to 6 DAILY

Example: Total Cost on \$1000 is \$40 for one year


### COMPARE THESE PAYMENTS

AMOUNT BORROWED	24 Monthly Payments*	36 Monthly Payments*	48 Monthly Payments*
\$2000.00	\$90.00	\$62.22	\$48.16
2500.00	112.50	77.77	60.20
3000.00	135.00	93.33	72.24
3500.00	157.50	108.88	84.28

\*Annual Percentage Rate About 7.50%

(Clip this table and carry it for future reference)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 259-7000 DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS





# What's Your Opinion Of Your Real Estate Tax Bill?

by BRAD BREKKE

The street is narrow, shaded by trees and lined with an assortment of homes, new and old, big and small.

The residents of the street are assorted too. They are young, middle-aged with children in school, and retired, having lived here since the town was just a whistle stop.

You'll find a good cross-section of suburban homeowners here, too, and that is where the Herald went to interview residents, anonymously, about how they viewed their real estate taxes over the years.

Some thought they were fair. Others felt they were too high. And a few had gripes and criticisms of the tax.

HERE ARE THE results of that survey:

A woman, whose husband is retired, said: "Taxes here are too high. They're up every year. I think retired people should get a tax break."

"School taxes are too high, for one thing. Why do the kids always have to have the best? We don't have any children and we've paid for schools all our life. I think now that we're retired, we should have some relief."

"We paid \$900 in taxes last year and of that, about \$700 went to the schools. In other parts of the country taxes aren't nearly so high. We visited a \$250,000 home in Arizona where real estate taxes were only \$600 a year."

A woman about to retire said: "I'm a widow . . . have been for the last 17 years. I'm due to retire from the phone company next year. I figure in dollars

## Taxes: Homeowners' Cry Of Anguish

See Page 4

and cents, not tax rates.

"This home is 60 years old, so taxes aren't too bad on it. I have no complaints, although I hope when they reassess it, they don't think I'm living too comfortably. I don't know what my tax bill will be this year — a little higher I suppose."

"It's hard when you get old and have

to live on a fixed income. But we have to pay it, don't we?"

ANOTHER WIDOW said: "I've lived here for 33 years. I remember when there were just 5,000 people living here. Now what have we got, 65,000?"

"I lived in that house across the street for 15 years and now this one for the last 19 years. I'm a widow. My husband died 15 years ago. I think my taxes have been fair. At least we're getting something for our money."

"I know because I check my tax bill and itemize and figure out just where my money is going and what I'm getting for it. A lot of people don't do that. They should. They don't know what they're paying for."

"The municipal tax is okay. The town needs revenue. I think the assessment of

my home has been fair and the vacant lot next door, which I own — and don't ever plan to sell — hasn't increased in valuation for a long time. Don't tell anybody, though."

"I'm glad of that. It's difficult when you live on a fixed income. But I can't weep on anyone's shoulders. I'll just have to cut down and live within my means."

A MIDDLE-AGED mother said: "We've lived here for 23 years. It's an old house and the taxes aren't too high. This was the outskirts of town when we came here . . . house across the street was a farm."

"I can't complain about my taxes, really. I think they've been reasonable. But I'll tell you one thing, taxes on new homes today is really high."

Another middle-aged mother said: "We've lived here for six years, although the house is 12 years old. I know what other people are paying, so I don't feel our taxes are too bad."

"We'd like to buy a new home, but the taxes are stopping us. We pay about \$900 now and if we moved to a new place, they'd go up to \$1,400."

"One thing I'd like to see change is for taxes to include our garbage collection. They can just tack it on, instead of billing us separately for it."

"I'd also like to see better service from the park district in providing space for clubs without charging high fees."

"I have my children in Catholic schools now, but I don't begrudge paying taxes for public schools. The schools need the money."



## The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 80.

WEDNESDAY: Chance of showers.

22nd Year—153

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 1, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a copy

## Property Taxes Increase Again

Property tax bills for residents of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling have increased again this year — as much as 6.75 per cent for some residents of Buffalo Grove and as little as 1.65 per cent for some Wheeling residents.

Cook County tax bills are being mailed

to residents this week. Lake County residents have already received their bills.

Because of a jumble of taxing districts with boundaries crisscrossing the area, tax rates vary not only from village to village but also within each village.

The sharpest increase will be felt by property owners in the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove. Their tax rate has increased 6.75 per cent over last year.

The rate jumped from just under \$7.06 per \$100 of assessed valuation last year to just over \$7.53 per \$100 this year.

In Cook County Buffalo Grove, an owner of a home with an assessed valuation of \$10,000 will pay \$753.20 in taxes this year, compared with \$705.60 last year.

DESPITE THIS large percentage increase, taxes in Buffalo Grove still lag behind those paid by residents of Wheeling.

The highest tax rate in the two villages goes to owners of property which lies within the boundaries of the village of Wheeling, School Dist. 21 and the Wheeling library, park and fire districts. This includes most of Wheeling.

Their rate this year is just under \$7.87 per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of 2.4 per cent over last year's rate of just over \$7.68 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The increase means that an owner of a home valued at \$10,000 will pay \$786.60 in property taxes this year, compared with \$768.40 last year.

Paradoxically, the lowest tax rate in the two villages will be levied on homes in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove. The tax rate this year is just over \$6.23 per \$100 assessed valuation, an increase of about 4.5 per cent over last year's rate of \$5.96 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The owner of a home assessed at \$10,000 will pay \$623.40 in taxes this year, compared with \$596.10 last year.

THE LOWEST Percentage increase in the two villages went to residents of a small area of eastern Wheeling that is not in the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

Their taxes went up only 1.65 per cent from just over \$7.53 per \$100 assessed valuation last year to just under \$7.66 this year.

The tax rates are the sum of a multitude of individual rates, each levied by a

(Continued on page 3)

## Teachers, Board Reach Wage Accord

The School Dist. 21 faculty council has asked for the assistance of a federal mediator in salary negotiations for next year's contract.

David Tomczek, of the Illinois Education Association, who is working with the council, said the council has voted to declare an impasse in the negotiations.

"The faculty council, according to the terms of the existing contract (with the administration), has declared an impasse," Tomczek told the Herald.

"The declaration of an impasse by one of the parties constitutes a joint declaration," he added.

UNDER THE TERMS of the agreement, called "The Mutual Agreement for Professional Recognition and Negotiations," article four outlines negotiation procedures.

The agreement states, "If agreement is not reached on all items within 90 days of the commencement of negotiations, either party may declare an impasse has been reached and call for the selection of a mediator."

According to Tomczek, the 90-day period has elapsed and the council has sent letters to the Federal Mediation Service in Chicago asking for assistance and to the school administration declaring the impasse.

However, school officials do not feel that an impasse has been reached.

Donald Brown, head of the administration negotiating team and director of personnel for the district said, "We don't think we're at an impasse."

HE SAID THE administration has re-

(Continued on page 3)



WHEELING AREA RESIDENTS observed Memorial Day on Sunday with a parade down Milwaukee Avenue and ceremonies on the Amvets grounds. The parade included local veterans organizations, Corps, the Wheeling High School Band, and local scout troops. See related story, page 3.

## Park District Elects Kiddle

William J. Kiddle was elected to a one-year term as president of the Buffalo Grove Park District at the park board meeting last Thursday.

Kiddle has served as president of the district since last year when the former president, Val Botán, resigned.

Commissioner Gene Muryn was elected vice president at the Thursday meeting also.

### Living Together

Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 1

Turn To Section 2, Page 5

## Tarkington Students Tour Arboretum

Fourth grade students at Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling recently toured the Morton Arboretum as part of a study on trees and forests.

The students are compiling a list of the trees in Illinois, and are learning about the uses of trees, how trees are classified by their leaves and how to identify trees.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The United Steelworkers of America announced agreement on a new three-year contract with ALCOA, providing an estimated 30 per cent wage increase. ALCOA plans to increase prices to meet the higher labor costs.

The Communication workers of America broke off talks with Western Union Monday, only hours before the midnight strike deadline against the company. A union spokesman said 3,100 teletype and clerical members in New York and New Jersey would join 17,000 other workers throughout the country in the walkout.

Mass murder suspect Juan Corona ate a steak dinner and visited with his family last weekend while authorities widened the search for possibly more victims.

Thus far, 23 bodies have been unearthed along the Feather River.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says proposals for cutting U.S. Troop strength in Europe will be complete in July. The proposals, however, would be submitted to the allies for discussion before any definite steps are taken.

About 1,000 youths took an unexpected trip over the holiday weekend when their apple cider turned out to be spiked with LSD during a rock concert featuring "The Greatful Dead."

Secretary of State William Rogers says President Nixon is getting the United States out of Vietnam, and his program for winding the war down is "irreversible."

### The World

Some 2,000 Roman Catholic traditionalists, headed by 180 children in white communion robes, marched on St. Peter's Basilica in a strong demonstration against liberal church reforms.

Mariner 9 is streaking unerringly toward Mars this morning in its race with two big Russian robots to explore the red planet first, and hunt for evidence that life might exist there.

### The State

With one month remaining in the 77th General Assembly, the legislature is expected to hike the tempo of its activity. Action is expected on state aid to non-public schools, Parochialism; and refusal to fight in undeclared wars.

Three policemen were injured during a weekend shooting spree in Cairo, Ill., and two priests and a lawyer had to be evacuated from a church in an armored car. Mayor Albert Thomas called the incident "The opening of the United Front's spring offensive."

### The War

North Vietnamese troops, fleeing a 10-hour battle with the South Vietnamese, ran through a procession of 60,000 pilgrims, killing one, and injuring 10 others caught in the crossfire. In Saigon, a terrorist bomb destroyed a tax records office, killing four children and injuring 11 bystanders.

### Baseball

American League  
WHITE SOX 1, Baltimore 0  
Minnesota 6, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Oakland 3  
Kansas City 7, Boston 3  
Washington 4, California 0

National League  
Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 0  
Houston 4, Cincinnati 1

### The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	57
Boston	55	51
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	85	58
Miami Beach	91	66
New York	62	60
Phoenix	67	59
San Francisco	54	48
Tampa	80	68
Washington	62	59

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# Cost Detours Plans For The North Suburban Freeway

by MARY RIEFSCHNEIDER  
Plans for the North Suburban Freeway, formerly known as the Golf-Rand Road Expressway, were shelved Friday by the Illinois Division of Highways.

Sid Ziejewski, Region One engineer for the Division of Highways, told officials of 15 north suburban communities that the high cost of the freeway "precludes funding by the state for the foreseeable future."

"The freeway would be somewhat costly and disruptive,"

Estimated cost for the three most likely routes that the freeway between Evanston and Palatine would take are \$256,000,000 to \$365,000,000.

State highway officials also said low

acceptance of the proposed freeway, especially in the eastern section, was another reason it would be shelved.

THE FREEWAY has been discussed for three years and was first proposed by the Chicago Area Transportation Study. H. W. Lockner, consultant planner, have made studies on the freeway for the state.

Though the study now is terminated, Lockner will do a related study of arterial streets in the communities of the freeway for which was planned, Ziejewski said. That study should be in village officials hands in nine months, he estimated.

Ziejewski also said alternatives to an expressway would be a mass transit system, and staggered work hours. A state

freeway bond issue would not bring life back to the North Suburban Freeway, he said.

"The needs are too great in other areas," he said.

Before Ziejewski said no further studies for the freeway will be made, Lockner engineers outlined three basic routes for it.

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HOURS:  
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
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## To Live At Plum Grove Nursing Home

# Sniper Victim Quadraplegic

by BRAD BREKKE

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But now he is a quadraplegic. Paralyzed from the neck down, he needs a big machine today to keep his lungs going.

Greg, a Chicago boy, was gunned down in a gang fight at the Stetson Housing Project on Chicago's South Side last July.

He suffered a bullet wound in his spine which kept him in intensive care, after it was surgically removed at Michael Reese Hospital, until October. He has been at the hospital ever since.

TODAY, HOWEVER, Greg will be moving. He's going to Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine and will arrive by helicopter today at the Sellstrom Manufacturing Co., the only heliport in the area, located on Hicks Road.

Greg is one of four children in his family. According to the social worker at Michael Reese, who is working on the case, the accident happened this way:

"Greg was sitting at the edge of a swimming pool on July 2, with three other boys, when a gang fired shots at them. He was the only one hit."

One hospital spokesman said it is still unknown whether the gang wanted to shoot Greg for some reason, or if he was just an innocent victim of terrorists.

The spokesman said it was miraculous Greg even lived, but he did and must now go through life paralyzed from his neck down. There is no hope he will regain control of his body, he said.

"Greg has a special disability now. His intelligence has not been impaired and he can still talk and is interested in

books and stories, like most kids his age," said the social worker.

SINCE HIS GRADUAL recovery, Greg has been working with a teacher and will continue to do so when he arrives in Palatine.

Since the shooting, Greg's family moved to a new location on the South Side and will be able to visit Greg at the nursing home frequently.

The hospital said they had a difficult time finding a place for the boy because few homes offer the skilled nursing care he needs or know how to handle respirators, which is necessary for Greg to breathe.

Greg is now a ward of the state and will receive financial support to hospitalize him from the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Mrs. Doris Mittlestedt, of Plum Grove Nursing Home, said Greg will need a respirator and have to be cared for in a nursing home the rest of his life.

It was many months before Michael Reese found Plum Grove. Right now Plum Grove also has a 35 year old man who like Greg, needs a respirator to live.

For Greg to enter Plum Grove, Mrs. Mittlestedt said, special permission had to be granted by the Illinois Department of Public Health, because persons under 18 generally are not allowed in nursing homes.

Besides having his mind intact, Greg will get to use a "bite stick" at Plum Grove which will enable him to write with his mouth, paint or just play tie-tac-toe.

He will leave Michael Reese at 11 a.m. and is expected to land in Palatine at 11:20 a.m. The helicopter is being donated by the Chicago Fire Department.

A helicopter, rather than an ambulance, is being used because Greg must

be transported to his new home as quickly as possible, said Mrs. Mittlestedt.

In order for Greg to be moved, he has to be "bagged" or have someone breathe for him by squeezing what hospital officials call an ambi-bag. The quicker he can be put back in a respirator, the better.

THE RESPIRATOR he will be using will remain at the nursing home, but an inhalation therapist from Northwest Community Hospital will be working in conjunction with the home to insure its smooth operation for both patients.

Greg will be escorted to his new home today by a physician from Michael Reese, a nurse and his mother.

## Resident To Perform In Spring Musical

Nancy Larson, Palatine, will participate in a spring musical at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

A freshman, Miss Larson is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Larson, 552 S. Cedar St. She has been assigned to work on the costume committee of the production.

## Scouts To Pick Up Litter

An estimated 17,000 Boy Scouts will pick up litter Saturday throughout the Northwest suburbs, according to John Dunham, chairman of Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day for the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The clean up program is part of a nationwide drive by more than 6 million Scouts to collect litter throughout the

United States and to focus public attention on improving the environment.

Locally, the Scouts will collect trash on streets, parks and in other public places. Dunham praised village and county officials for providing strong support and cooperation in mapping detailed areas for clean-up and providing facilities necessary to dispose of trash the scouts collect.

The national clean-up day Saturday is a highlight of scouting's Project S.O.A.R. S.O.A.R., which stands for Save Our American Resources, is a year-long project designed to motivate action groups to improve the environment and create concern for environmental betterment.

## School Lunch Menus

Dist. 125: Grilled ham and cheese on a bun, tri-taters, applesauce, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, chilled orange juice, buttered peas and carrots, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti, seasoned bread, tossed salad, rainbow cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Italian sausage and gravy over noodles, French bread, buttered corn, tossed salad, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Smokie links, German potato salad, buttered rye bread, apricots, brownie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Hamburger with a bun, "Fater Tots", whole kernel corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) braised beef, submarine sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) potato rounds, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. School-made roll, butter with milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, orange gelatin, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat prune cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, fruit gelatin, milk.

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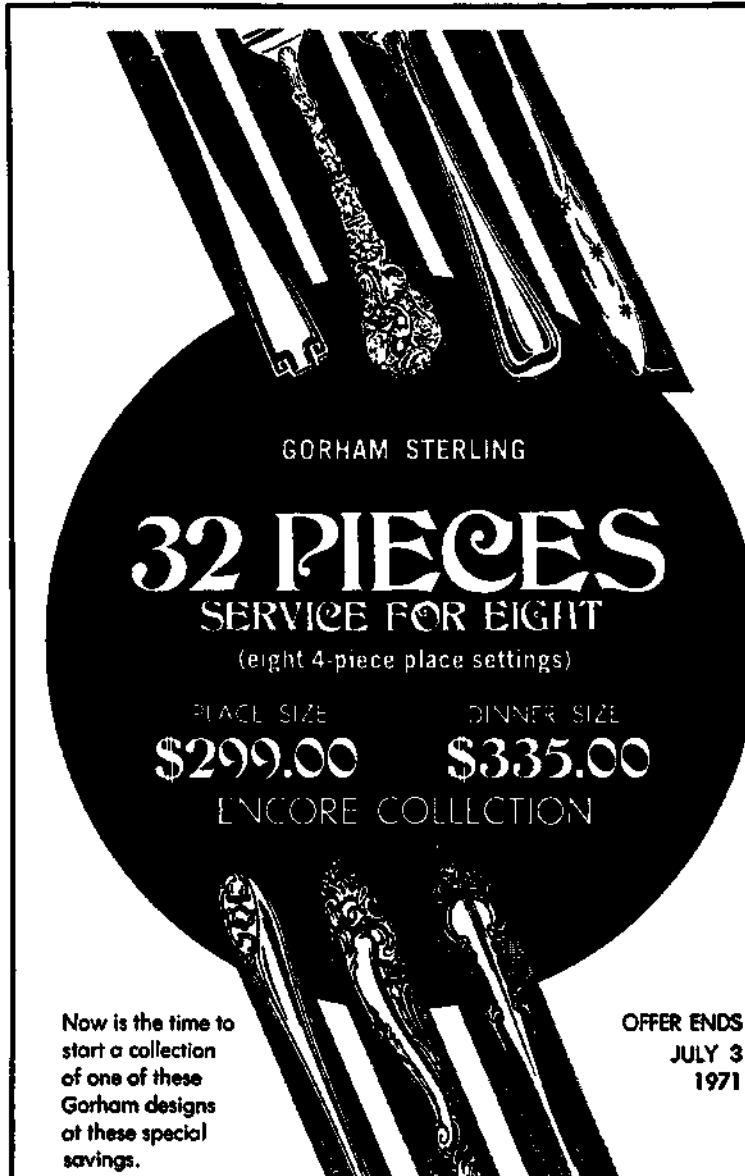
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\*Annual Percentage Rate About 7.50%

(Clip this table and carry it for future reference)

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## Between the Lines

# Youth Unit Rap Well Deserved

by NANCY COWGER

The Schaumburg Township Committee on Youths was the object of criticism from the town board last week for a lack of definite programs.

While I sympathize with the financial and manpower limitations of the committee, I think the criticism was well deserved. The committee does little to benefit the majority of young persons living in the township. It does offer a counseling program for teens in trouble, but this serves only a minority of the young people. It runs a job recruitment program for summers, and a clearing house to put the potential employers in touch with those seeking work.

But, as the town board members said, it should be offering much more. Among the programs Coy could sponsor, which would serve a larger portion of the town's young people, would be a properly supervised track where mini-bike enthusiasts could legally practice their sport. It could organize dances and other social events. These types of programs might provide an outlet for the young to keep them out of trouble, making the youth counselor's services less necessary for some individuals.

THE TOWN BOARD pointed out the

availability of federal assistance funds, and the youth counselor, the only current paid COY employee, said he would see what is necessary to obtain the monies.

While I don't doubt the good intentions of the counselor, I do question the procedure he is following. It appears he will go out and seek money, because it is there, with no definite uses for the money in mind. He cannot go to federal agencies and seek funds without a specific program in mind. He must be able to say to the officials, "This is what I want to do. This is how I would like to do it. This is why I feel it must be done. Now I need the money to do it."

The counselor, and COY itself, have no outlined goals. They seek to serve youth, but no one has ever said in definite terms in what way, or to what end. Little can be accomplished without first deciding what specifically should be accomplished, and COY has not done this.

The committee's work in general, with or without federal funds, could be much more effective with direction and purpose. Once these are established, let COY worry about how to accomplish them, and seek assistance in financing if it is needed.

## Youth Committee Rapped

The Schaumburg Township board of auditors last week criticized one of its own agencies, the committee on youth (COY), calling for less of a "sounding board" policy and more of an active one.

The board's discussion stemmed from a question by John Jensen, board member, directed at Russell Anslow, youth counselor. He asked to what use the committee would put a person who volunteered his services on committee projects.

Anslow said the committee has no formal organization, and runs no projects as such. The only program he knows of, he said, is the sponsorship plan, under which young persons seeking adult counseling can be put in touch with a volunteer adult. On further questioning, Anslow said he did not believe even the sponsorship program is active, and he did not know of any list of potential sponsors.

DAN STOWE, BOARD MEMBER, said he had joined the committee two years ago. At that time, he said, the committee held regular dances for teens, but since then, they have "fallen by the wayside."

Anslow said it would be difficult to prompt any real action by the committee, because he has "a rough time just getting a forum" for meetings. Average attendance is four persons out of the seven members, not including himself, said Anslow.

Jensen said he had learned federal

## Keller Music Units Slate Spring Concert

The choruses and band of Helen Keller Junior High School will be featured in a spring concert at the 8 p.m. today meeting of the school PTA.

John Flamini will direct the band in a variety of selections from classical to march to rock. The seventh and eighth grade choruses will be directed by Miss Susan Dorosh and Miss Patricia McGee, and will join with the band for "This Land is Your Land."

Art rooms will be open to parents to view exhibits of projects completed during the year.

Officers to be installed at the business meeting are Mrs. Raymond Badal, president; Mrs. Thomas Heure, first vice president; Mrs. Kaye McDill, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Pellegrino, recording secretary; Mrs. Alex Patino, treasurer, and Mrs. William Karras, corresponding secretary.

Among items recently approved for purchase for the school by the PTA are a copy machine and materials for the learning center.

## Jaycees Elect New Officers

During last week's meeting of the Hanover Park Jaycees members elected the following men to office.

Donald Barta, president; Mike Macisone, external vice president; Dick Koch, internal vice president; Mike Valenti, treasurer, and Tom McNamara, secretary.

Outgoing officers are, Steven Smith who led the newly formed Jaycees as president last year, and Thomas Evert who acted as external vice-president. Evert is now a trustee of the village. Ken Bobbe, was internal vice-president, Macisone was treasurer, and Koch was secretary during the last club year.

The Jaycees board meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in Bill and Hazels and the membership every fourth Wednesday of the month.

monies are available for youth programs, if they have specific goals and plans to accomplish them, through the Housing and Urban Development agency. Anslow said he would investigate means of obtaining the funds. In other action, the board approved purchase of vehicle stickers to give to residents for the remainder of this year, with an eye toward selling them next year.

ABOUT 200 VEHICLE stickers, in a standard design, will be purchased by Mrs. Kathleen Wojcik, town clerk. As in the past, the township will give them to any residents of unincorporated areas who request them. In September or October, the town board will order new stickers for next year, designed especially for the township, and will begin selling them on an annual basis. Until this year, the township issued permanent stickers, which did not require annual renewal.

The stickers will sell for \$1, and no resident will be required to purchase them. The town board issues them only as a convenience to residents, to help them avoid being stopped by police in villages or cities where stickers are mandatory.

Jensen also reported on a meeting of a committee to study the exchange of animal warden duties by the township for police protection in unincorporated areas by the villages. The committee expects have a recommendation after about two months, he said. It is investigating the cost of dog collection in the villages, the potential cost of the service by the township and the restrictions on authority police officers would face in acting outside village limits. The group has named itself the Schaumburg Township Animal Warden Committee (STAWC), he said.

THE TOWN BOARD also directed Vernon Laubenstein, supervisor, to prepare a letter for the member's signatures at the next meeting, protesting the lateness of county property tax billing, and stating the billing was done much more effectively by the townships. The letter is to be sent to county and state officials, with copies to local and Chicago press.

## Mosquito Spray Banned

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District will be prohibited from spraying Schaumburg, but will be permitted to conduct other methods of control including larvacide.

Terms of an ordinance, modeled on that recently adopted in Palatine, ban the mosquito spraying previously conducted at regular intervals and impose a maximum \$500 fine for each offense.

Separate fines are also imposed by the ordinance for each additional day the abatement district conducts spraying.

Although amended from its original draft, the ordinance limits only the mosquito abatement district from spraying or fogging their property.

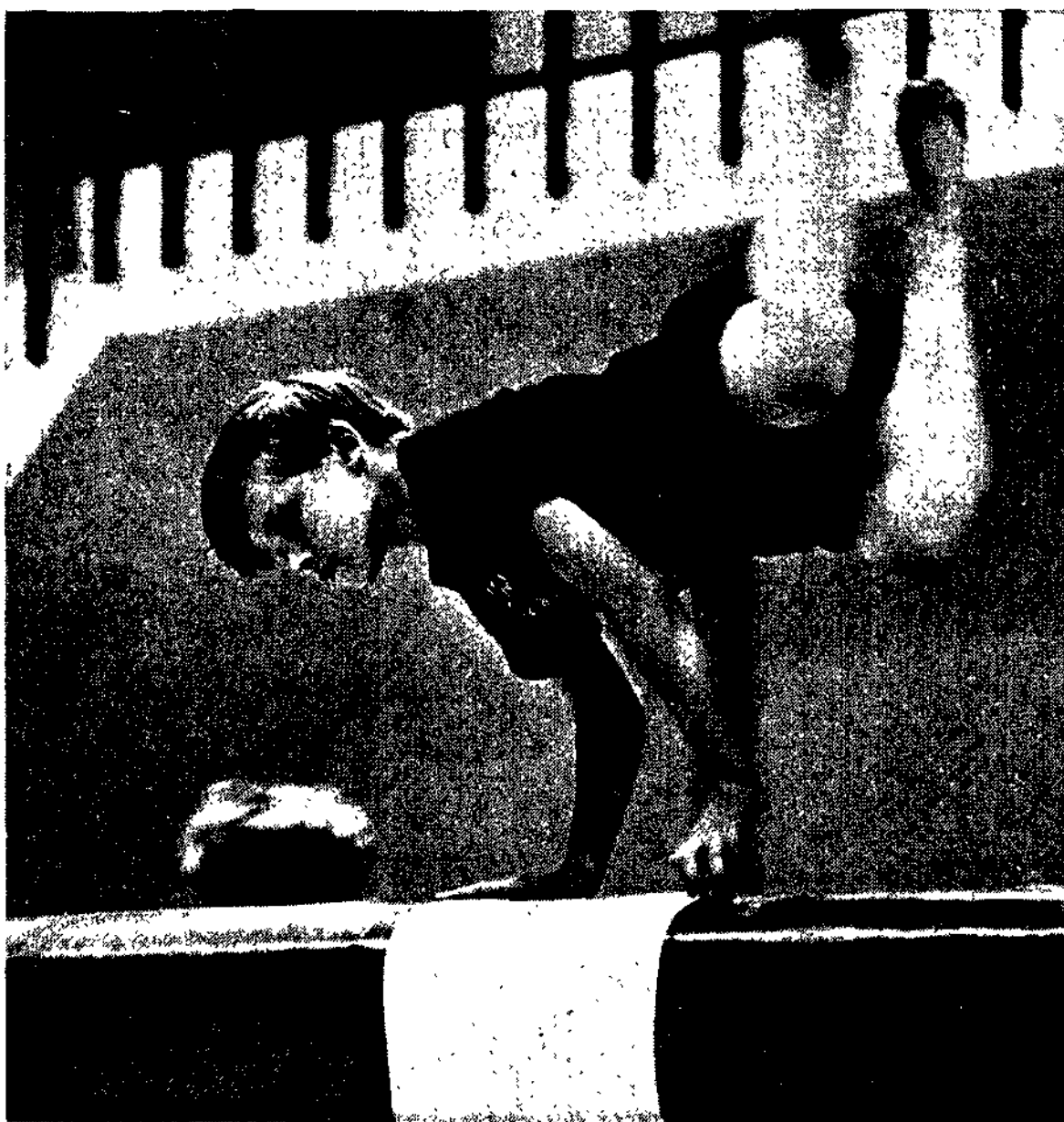
Village officials requested Atty. Jack M. Siegel prepare a resolution for their approval which will be sent to the district requesting compliance with the ban. Trustee Jack Larsen plans to submit other recommendations in conjunction with work being done by his Clean Environment Committee.

Larsen reminded Mayor Robert O. At-

## On Dean's List

Kevin E. Fleming of 132 N. Washington in Hoffman Estates has been named to the first semester's dean's list at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Membership on the list is for students with grade points of 3.0 or higher on a four point scale.



HE MAY NOT have wings, but this Schaumburg boy is flying. He was a participant in a gymnastics demonstration at Robert Frost Junior High School given recently by the Schaumburg Park District.

## Swim Passes Still On Sale

Season swim passes for Schaumburg Park District's two community pools will remain on sale at Jennings House Youth Center offices of the district through June 11 at a reduced pre-season rate.

Pre-season family pass rates will be \$30 through June 2 and will increase to \$35 effective June 13.

Individual adult memberships are set at \$18.50 during the pre-season offering and will increase to \$21 beginning June 13.

Individual children's passes are \$12 before that date and will increase to \$15 later.

Non-resident passes for families are available at \$125; individual adult non-resident memberships sell for \$100; and non-resident children's individual passes are being sold at \$75.

PARK OFFICIALS stress that a "family" consists of adults and their children and others may not be included in family season passes.

Everyone applying for a pool pass will be photographed with a special identification system being used by the park district and a fifty-cent per person charge will apply for all family or individual pass-holders.

Through the use of polaroid film and camera, all passes will be delivered to applicants at the time of membership payment.

All passes issued on 1970 memberships will also be validated on receipt of this year's pass fee.

Daily swim fees for non-members have been set at seventy-five cents for children through 14; those 15 through 17 will be required to pay \$1; adults (those 18 and over) will be charged a daily fee of

\$1.25. On weekends and holidays all (both adults and children) will be charged a daily entrance fee of \$1.25.

Passes will be honored at both Civic Park and Robert O. Atcher pools.

AT CIVIC PARK, the pool will be open for lessons and swim team from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays and open swim hours of 1 to 5 p.m. apply.

At Atcher Pool, planned for public opening on July 4, the facility will be reserved for lessons from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

From 1 to 5 p.m. every afternoon the pool will be available for open swim.

The established evening schedule at Atcher Pool allows for open swim Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday as well as Sunday.

Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be reserved for teen night for junior and senior high school students and every Friday from 8:30 to 11 p.m. splash parties for the same age group will be held.

From 9 to 11:30 p.m. each Saturday the pool will be available for rental at prices established by the park district.

## Village, Park District To Correct Drainage

The village and park district of Schaumburg have agreed to correct a drainage problem in a park east of Great Hall, and rehabilitate the property of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes, damaged as a result of the problem.

The park board met Thursday night and approved payment of up to \$1,500 and its 50 per cent share of the cost of repairing a broken drain tile and rehabilitating the Holmes' yard.

Village Mayor Robert O. Atcher said Friday similar action will be taken by the village, to finance "whatever we have to do to straighten out the problem."

Mayor Atcher said the two boards have agreed to order a soil analysis, to determine what was responsible for killing all vegetation in the Holmes' property at 1232 W. Somerset Ln., just south of the park area used as a baseball diamond.

IF THE DAMAGE TO the lot results from flooding, the yard will be replanted, said the mayor. If the damage is a result of salt, which may have penetrated the soil deeply, topsoil will be removed and replaced before plantings.

The Herald ran a feature story last week pointing out the situation, in which the village last winter salted its parking lot around Great Hall and water from melted ice drained into the Holmes' yard. The yard was left a wasteland of dead vegetation coated with salt. The Holmes' said they had gone to village and park district officials about the problem, and received no response.

## Eye, Ear Exams Slated

Preschool vision and hearing screening programs will begin today for all children aged three through five in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

The programs, sponsored by the district and the Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services (SLIDES), will be held on specified dates from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at Armstrong, Keller, Addams and Frost schools. The program runs through July 9.

Parents wishing their children to participate must register next Tuesday between 9 a.m. and noon at Helen Keller or Robert Frost Junior high schools. The programs are a free public service. This week is devoted to children who already have registered for screening when they signed up for kindergarten.

The screening is to locate and identify children with possible visual or hearing problems and who need special educational services. Technicians trained and certified by the Illinois State Department of Public Health, which is cooperating in the program, will perform the screening. Children showing any difficulties will be asked to return for retesting at a later date.

If the difficulty persists, the parent will be asked to take the child for complete diagnostic examination. When parents register their children, they will be given a vision readiness game to prepare the youngsters for screening. Also cooperating in the program is the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

## Apartment Zoning To Be Challenged

A zoning decision made by Hoffman Estates officials against a proposed apartment development at the village's north end will be challenged in court today by the property owners, which include big name Chicago political figures. Judge Harold G. Ward will preside in the Cook County Circuit Court, at Chicago's Civic Center.

The suit charges Hoffman Estates' village board arbitrarily seized the rights of the land owners who want to build 1,352 apartments on a 78-acre parcel.

The land is located between Palatine and Bradwell roads at Hoffman Estate's north end.

OWNERS OF THE PROPERTY include Chicago Ald. Thomas Keane and Paul Wigoda. The property is reported by reliable sources to be up for sale, but the zoning applicable to the land affects its value.

Atty. Robert Haskins, representing the land owners, appealed to the village over a one-year period to have the parcel zoned for a planned unit development.

Commercial zoning applied to the land at the time the appeal was made.

The Hoffman Estate's village board decided last August to zone the land for single-family development and Haskins said his next step would be taken in the courts.

The suit to dismiss the village's action was not filed until November. Hoffman Estates Village Atty. Edward Hofert answered the suit by requesting a change of venue, charging prejudice on the part of Judge Edward F. Healy, originally assigned to hear the case.

JUDGE WARD, judicial law director in the Circuit Court, was given the case in April and today's date was set.

In the interim, "preliminary negotiations" have taken place to attempt an out-of-court settlement of the issue, said Norman Samelson, Hofert's associate, Friday.

"How do you negotiate with a monolithic institution," Haskins said about Hoffman Estates Friday when asked about negotiation attempts.

Village officials assigned the single-family classification to the land on grounds the decision was in keeping with Hoffman Estates' master plan that expresses the village's intent to develop primarily as a single-family community.

Haskins anticipates no trouble having the single-family zoning dismissed by the court. He relies on the status of a neighboring parcel, part of the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision, which has zoning for multi-family development and allows up to 40 per cent three-bedroom development.

Hoffman Estates is also in a complex legal battle concerning the Howie-In-The-Hills land. Multiple zoning exists on the 'Howie' property adjoining land owned by Haskins' clients.

The portion of Howie-In-The-Hills located south of Palatine Road is zoned for single-family development. But, talk has surfaced of low density multiple development being accepted by Hoffman Estates officials as part of a settlement on litigation concerning the defunct Howie development.

Haskins last week questioned the role of Hoffman Estates in trying to avoid multiple development on his client's land.

"The people of Inverness should be trying to stop us," Haskins said. Inverness residents live in homes nearby ranging between in value \$50,000 and \$100,000 on half-acre parcels.

## Calendar

- Tuesday, June 1**
- Schaumburg High School Very Interested Parents, Room 246, 8 p.m.
  - Schaumburg Village Plan Commission, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.
  - Hoffman Estates Zoning Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 2**
- Schaumburg Township Public Library board, library, 8 p.m.
  - Hoffman Estates Jaycees, village hall, 8 p.m.
  - Schaumburg Lions Club, Dale House Restaurant, 8 p.m.

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## For Those Away From Home

**THE WHEELING LIBRARY** District lost in its bid to expand into Lake County. The district had wanted to annex 15 square miles, including Lake County Buffalo Grove, but the plan was rejected in a referendum. The vote was 804 to 565, with most of the "no" votes coming from the annexation area.

A \$1.25 MILLION bond issue for the Buffalo Grove Park District was approved in a referendum. There were 807 "yes" votes and 542 "no" votes. The money will be used to build two swimming pools and to purchase and improve park sites.

**POLITICAL INFLUENCE** was charged in a suit filed by a group of Buffalo Grove residents who are challenging a Wheeling zoning decision which involved property owned by Mrs. Helen Stavros. An attorney for the residents said Mrs. Stavros' son, James, was politically connected with Wheeling officials. Stavros is a former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman. Stavros denied the charge.

**KENNETH GILL**, superintendent of School Dist. 21, came out in opposition to the Vietnam War in a speech at the Wheeling Jaycee Banquet. Gill also told the Jaycees he has faith in the youth of America. Response to Gill's comments from local residents was mostly favorable.

**EXTENDED HOURS** of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for Wheeling park district facilities have been announced for the summer by the district board.

**SPRINGING** restrictions in Buffalo Grove were enforced by the village as a preventive tactic. Residents living

in houses with odd numbered addresses can water their lawns on Monday, Wednesday and Saturdays, while residents living in even numbered houses can water their lawns on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday.

A \$500,000 FEDERAL GRANT to help pay for an enlarged sewage treatment plant and interceptor sewer system for Lake County Buffalo Grove is being sought by the Lake County Dept. of Public Works.

**DOG CATCHER** proposals are under study by both the Village of Wheeling and the Village of Buffalo Grove. Wheeling will include funds for an animal warden in its new budget, but a man shared by the two villages is still a possibility.

**VILLAGE MANAGERS** for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are being sought by local boards. Wheeling voted to place advertisements for its manager position while Buffalo Grove expects a new manager to be chosen from applicants by the end of June.

**PROPOSED CHANGES** in the Wheeling Flood basin system are being studied by engineers as the result of a joint meeting between village trustees and officials and the Wheeling Park District Board.

**DEDICATION CEREMONIES** were held at the Willow Grove School in Lake County, Buffalo Grove.

**TAX ANTICIPATION WARRANTS** of \$200,000 were issued by the Wheeling Park District. The revenues will be used to run the district until tax revenue arrives and for investments to make a profit on interest.

## Parade, Ceremonies Held

Wheeling residents lined Milwaukee Avenue for a parade and stood at the Amvets grounds for ceremonies Sunday for the annual Memorial Day observance in the village.

Capt. Adrian Lorentson, USN, Ret., told those at the ceremonies "some are questioning the worth of the sacrifices that have been made by our comrades in arms in our past wars, especially now as we stand in the midst of a divisive war."

But Lorentson pointed to the results of war — freedom, an end to slavery, preservation of the union, and the put-down of imperialist aggressors. "In this great nation today we can travel where we wish, speak without fear. Was it worth it? It seems so to me," Lorentson said.

He told the crowd that fighting for one's country is the "obligation of freedom."

He pointed out that "Memorial Day was set apart during our most divisive war ever, the Civil War, when brother fought against brother," Lorentson reminded the audience.

**LORENTSON SPOKE** of two young men serving in the Armed Forces. One, the son of an army officer, wrote his own obituary a year before he died in battle.

Quoting the obituary, Lorentson told his audience soldiers do not die for the Army, their country, or their fellow men,

but live for those things, facing the real chance that they may die while executing their duties.

"If there is nothing worth dying for, there is nothing worth living for," he said.

He asked the audience to include in their Memorial Day remembrances a Marine corporal from Texas who was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, but at whose funeral only the family and veterans of former wars appeared. "He was not sufficiently honored," Lorentson said.

The parade before the ceremonies drew a crowd of approximately 600, Wheeling Police estimated. Included in the 30 minute parade were representatives of the three veterans organizations which sponsored the observances, Amvets Post 66, VFW Post 7178, and American Legion Post 1988.

**REPRESENTATIVES** of the VFW post from Buffalo Grove also marched in the parade which included fire trucks, the Wheeling High School Band, the Amvets Auxiliary Tots king, queen, prince and princess, Wheeling Civil Defense, Mayor Ted C. Scanlon, the WHS Navy Junior ROTC, the WHS Spurettes, antique cars, the Chicago mounties junior color guard, and Wheeling Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Brownies and Cub scouts.

## Officials Criticized For May 22 Park Referendum

Despite the cold spring weather outside, tempers were warm in the Emmerich Park Fieldhouse last Thursday night when two residents of the Buffalo Grove Park District criticized park officials for the conduct of the May 22 referendum.

Norman Schwennesen of Prairie View

### Park Board Gets Unofficial Audit

An unofficial audit of receipts and disbursements for the year ending April 30, 1970 was presented to the Buffalo Grove Park Board Thursday night by Byron Johnson, park treasurer.

The figures showed that the park district collected a total of \$35,382.24 in cash receipts. \$27,272.24 came from registration fees and \$8,000 from the sale of tax anticipation warrants. The rest came from donations.

A total of \$37,985.70 was paid out in cash disbursements last year. Most of this total went for salaries and administrative costs.

The district was able to adjust for the fact that it spent more than it took in because there was a cash balance on hand at the beginning of last year of \$5,310.26.

### Fire Panel To Meet

Wheeling's Fire and Police Commission will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the village municipal building.

Review and discussion of applicants to the village's police department is planned at tonight's meeting.

and Robert Signa, who lives in the Cambridge subdivision, both charged that the election judges did not know the boundaries of the park district.

Signa's objections centered about persons living on Selwyn Lane, who are in the Village of Buffalo Grove, but are in the Wheeling Park District. He said that persons living on that street voted in the May 22 referendum which authorized the sale of \$1,250,000 in bonds for park improvement and land acquisition.

Signa also criticized the drawing of the boundaries in the Cambridge area. "The front yard and the back yard of my house are in two different park districts,"

William Kiddle, park president, told Signa, "the reason is that Wheeling was there first and the lines were drawn before Cambridge was even built."

**KIDDLE SAID** that the park district is trying to work out an agreement with the Wheeling Park District to have the land dropped from the Wheeling district and made part of the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Schwennesen was the unhappier of the two. He complained that proper notification was not given before the election and that the election judges did not know the boundaries. Schwennesen lives in a part of the district that is outside the village limits in Lake County.

He charged that the referendum was not publicized enough and inadequate coverage given in the Herald.

He also said that the referendum was "kept quiet" so that only those in favor knew about it and would vote for it.

Kiddle replied that the necessary legal notices were published and other information distributed.

To this Schwennesen said, "It's legal but do you think it's fair?"



**EVERYTHING FROM** Diamond Jubilee souvenirs to furniture and baked goods will be auctioned off June 6 at 2 p.m. at the Wheeling Historical Society Country Church Auction in Chamber of Commerce Park in Wheeling. Historical Society members June Orlowski and Marshall Belling look over some of the donations.

## Gill: Liaisons Will Stay

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill predicted that the school police liaison officer program will not be dropped during the next school year.

Gill talked about the value of the program at a school board meeting Thursday night after a presentation by Wheeling police patrolman Bill Ralston and Buffalo Grove Police patrolman Ronald Gozdecki.

The two policemen had expressed hope that the program would be funded by their village's in the next school year.

The liaison officers were one of the programs cut by School Dist. 21 recently because of decreasing state revenue. A long list of other non-essential programs was also cut from the district's schools because of the fund shortage.

Gozdecki told the school board that Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith was proposing continuation of the program through village funding to the newly elected village board.

**RALSTON NOTED** THAT the program is one strongly backed by Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

School Board Member Mary Jo Reid commented that the school board has received many citizen objections to the cutting of the liaison program.

## Gill War Talk Brings Calls

Approximately 20 to 30 local residents have called School Dist. 21 offices to comment on a recent speech in which Dist. Supt. Kenneth Gill said he was opposed to the Vietnam war.

Gill said Thursday that the majority of the callers have favored his stand against what he called "an immoral war."

He said the district had had only one caller who had vehemently opposed his stand and that that caller had refused to talk to Gill or to identify himself.

Gill said he was surprised that many of the callers commended him for his "bravery" in taking a public stand against the war. He said he had not thought such a position was controversial today.

Gill had made his comments on the war at the Wheeling Jaycee installation banquet. He told the Jaycees that he wished he were young enough to be drafted to serve in Vietnam "so I could say I wouldn't go."

"Why are we in it? It's an immoral war. We send our young people over there, yet we continue to have parties like this, to raise our wages every year... we act like it wasn't going on," he told the Jaycees.

"I'd venture a guess we haven't seen the end of the liaison program. I don't think it will be dropped," Gill said.

He pointed out that an offshoot of the program was the "Justice Under the Law" program which got local children involved in village government as acting officials for a day.

"There's no doubt that there is direct value from this program," Gill said.

**RALSTON, IN HIS** report to the board, said that juvenile crime instances have decreased as much as 60 per cent in the village schools since the program was instituted in 1967.

Ralston is the third man to serve as the Dist. 21 police liaison officer. He was preceded by Officer Gene Altman and by Sgt. Jack Kinsey who initiated the program.

Ralston told the school board that the program has helped Wheeling children to see police in a positive light.

"The only way we could establish communication is through the schools," he said.

## Impasse In Salary Talks

(Continued from page 1)

ceived the letter declaring the impasse and added that the administration and the board of education will meet this week to discuss the next course of action.

"We weren't expecting it," Brown said of the letter.

The impasse centers around the type of salary schedule in the contract that will be used to compute salaries.

In the last contract an index system was used. Under this system, each salary increase, based on experience and education, is a percentage of the starting

## Property Taxes Up 6 Per Cent

(Continued from page 1)

separate taxing body — from a rate of less than 2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation levied by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to a rate of slightly more than \$2.95 per \$100 assessed valuation levied by Elementary School Dist. 21.

Further confusing the picture is the fact that the tax rates in bills received this week are the rates that were in effect last year. Since some tax bodies have raised or lowered taxes, the rates on the bills may not be the same as the current tax rate.

## Park Schedule Of Programs Okaycd

A summer schedule of programs, to be held at five locations, was approved Thursday at the Buffalo Grove Park District meeting.

Mrs. Marion McIntyre, program supervisor, said a list of the programs and registration forms will be distributed in area schools today.

She said parents can complete the registration form and return it by mail or they can register at the Emmerich Park Fieldhouse.

Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 5 and June 12. Additional registration will be held at the playground areas from June 21 to June 23.

Mrs. McIntyre said non-residents must pay one and one-half times the normal fee.

Playground activities will not be held on rainy days and there will be no sessions on July 5.

A \$1,000 medical insurance plan will be available at registration. The cost is \$1 per child.

**THE EIGHT-WEEK** supervised playground program will be split into three divisions this year, according to age. The tiny tots program, for four and five-year-olds will be held at Emmerich Park, beginning June 21. It will meet five days a week from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The fee is \$11.

Mrs. McIntyre said the tiny tots program is designed "to give the children an outdoor, social and educational experience. Organized outdoor games will help the tots to become better acquainted with their skills and coordination."

The junior playground, for six to nine-year-olds, and the senior playground for 10 to 12-year-olds, will meet at Alcott, Kilmer, Longfellow, Tarkington, and Willow Grove schools. The eight-week sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, beginning June 21. The fee is \$11.

The junior and senior program will include a wide range of activities for both boys and girls, according to Mrs. McIntyre. Scheduled are arts and crafts, volleyball, square dance singing, nature study, softball, and drama.

**THIS YEAR** the district will offer organized sport activities in the afternoons. At all locations, including Emmerich Park, two one-hour classes will be held each afternoon of the week, for eight weeks, beginning June 21.

One session will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. and the other session following from 2 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$4 for the 1 to 2 p.m. session and \$4 for the 2 to 3 session.

The activities include girls' and boys' softball, badminton, girls' archery, girls' field hockey and other organized activities.

Participants in the afternoon program will be grouped according to age and ability. The minimum age is seven.

A men's 16-inch, slow-pitch softball league is being formed for the summer. Games will be held for seven weeks on Sunday at 6 p.m. The fee is \$75 per team or \$5 for individuals. The limit is eight 15-man teams. A \$25 deposit is due June 25 with the balance and a roster due July 6.

Guitar classes will be held for 8 weeks on Saturdays, beginning June 26. The fee is \$10. A beginners class will meet from 9 to 10 a.m., followed by the intermediate class at 10 a.m. and the advanced class at 11 a.m.

A CLASS IN macrame (creative knot tying) will be offered for nine weeks on Wednesdays at 8 p.m., beginning June 24. The fee is \$6.

An instructional baseball program has been established to "complement and enhance the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association" program, according to Mrs. McIntyre. It will meet mornings at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School five days a week. For details contact the park office at 537-0356.

An instructional tennis class will be held at Wheeling High School five days a week from June 21 to Aug. 13. Two classes will be held — one beginning at 1 p.m. and one beginning at 2 p.m. The limit is 16 persons per class. The registration fee is \$10.

The ballet, tap and acrobatic class will continue this summer, as will the baton class. For class times contact the park district offices.

For additional information on any park program, interested persons can call 537-0356.

## Non-Teaching Salaries OKd

A new salary schedule for the non-teaching employees of School Dist. 21 was approved Thursday by the district's board.

The new scale provides an average increase of 10 cents per hour at each step of the salary scale Supt. Kenneth Gill said.

He said the raise is designed as a cost-of-living increase within the salary scale.

Included in the 1971-72 scale are building custodians who will receive salaries ranging from \$6,602.40 to \$8,174.40 for a 12-month, 40-hour-a-week job.

Maintenance personnel will receive from \$7,755.20 to \$9,351.20 for the same work period.

Secretaries and bookkeepers in the administration building will receive salaries from \$5,510 to \$7,410 for 36½-hour-work week 12 months a year, while administration building clerks will receive from \$5,130 to \$6,460 for the same work week.

Clerical employees in the district's school buildings work a 35 hour week for 10 months of the year. Salary for building secretaries will vary from \$4,320 to \$5,440 and salary for building clerks will vary from \$4,320 to \$5,120 per year.

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# What's Your Opinion Of Your Real Estate Tax Bill?

by BRAD BREKKE

The street is narrow, shaded by trees and lined with an assortment of homes, new and old, big and small.

The residents of the street are assorted too. They are young, middle-aged with children in school, and retired, having lived here since the town was just a whistle stop.

You'll find a good cross-section of suburban homeowners here, too, and that is where the Herald went to interview residents, anonymously, about how they viewed their real estate taxes over the years.

Some thought they were fair. Others felt they were too high. And a few had gripes and criticisms of the tax.

HERE ARE THE results of that survey:

A woman, whose husband is retired, said: "Taxes here are too high. They're up every year. I think retired people should get a tax break."

"School taxes are too high, for one thing. Why do the kids always have to have the best? We don't have any children and we've paid for schools all our life. I think now that we're retired, we should have some relief."

"We paid \$900 in taxes last year and of that, about \$700 went to the schools. In other parts of the country taxes aren't nearly so high. We visited a \$250,000 home in Arizona where real estate taxes were only \$600 a year."

A woman about to retire said: "I'm a widow . . . have been for the last 17 years. I'm due to retire from the phone company next year. I figure in dollars

## Taxes: Homeowners' Cry Of Anguish

See Page 4

and cents, not tax rates.

"This home is 60 years old, so taxes aren't too bad on it. I have no complaints, although I hope when they reassess it, they don't think I'm living too comfortably. I don't know what my tax bill will be this year — a little higher I suppose."

"It's hard when you get old and have

to live on a fixed income. But we have to pay it, don't we?"

ANOTHER WIDOW said: "I've lived here for 33 years. I remember when there were just 5,600 people living here. Now what have we got, 65,000?"

"I lived in that house across the street for 15 years and now this one for the last 19 years. I'm a widow. My husband died 15 years ago. I think my taxes have been fair. At least we're getting something for our money."

"I know because I check my tax bill and itemize and figure out just where my money is going and what I'm getting for it. A lot of people don't do that. They should. They don't know what they're paying for."

"The municipal tax is okay. The town needs revenue. I think the assessment of

my home has been fair and the vacant lot next door, which I own — and don't ever plan to sell — hasn't increased in valuation for a long time. Don't tell anybody, though."

"I'm glad of that. It's difficult when you live on a fixed income. But I can't weep on anyone's shoulders. I'll just have to cut down and live within my means."

A MIDDLE-AGED mother said: "We've lived here for 23 years. It's an old house and the taxes aren't too high. This was the outskirts of town when we came here . . . house across the street was a farm."

"I can't complain about my taxes, really. I think they've been reasonable. But I'll tell you one thing, taxes on new homes today is really high."

Another middle-aged mother said: "We've lived here for six years, although the house is 12 years old. I know what other people are paying, so I don't feel our taxes are too bad."

"We'd like to buy a new home, but the taxes are stopping us. We pay about \$900 now and if we moved to a new place, they'd go up to \$1,400."

"One thing I'd like to see change is for taxes to include our garbage collection. They can just tack it on, instead of billing us separately for it."

"I'd also like to see better service from the park district in providing space for clubs without charging high fees."

"I have my children in Catholic schools now, but I don't begrudge paying taxes for public schools. The schools need the money."



## The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 60.

WEDNESDAY: Chance of showers.

3rd Year—57

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 1, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

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## Property Taxes Increase Again

Property tax bills for residents of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling have increased again this year — as much as 6.75 per cent for some residents of Buffalo Grove and as little as 1.65 per cent for some Wheeling residents.

Cook County tax bills are being mailed

## Teachers, Board Reach Wage Accord

The School Dist. 21 faculty council has asked for the assistance of a federal mediator in salary negotiations for next year's contract.

David Tomczek, of the Illinois Education Association, who is working with the council, said the council has voted to declare an impasse in the negotiations.

"The faculty council, according to the terms of the existing contract (with the administration), has declared an impasse," Tomczek told the Herald.

"The declaration of an impasse by one of the parties constitutes a joint declaration," he added.

UNDER THE TERMS of the agreement, called "The Mutual Agreement for Professional Recognition and Negotiations," article four outlines negotiation procedures.

The agreement states, "If agreement is not reached on all items within 90 days of the commencement of negotiations, either party may declare an impasse has been reached and call for the selection of a mediator."

According to Tomczek, the 90-day period has elapsed and the council has sent letters to the Federal Mediation Service in Chicago asking for assistance and to the school administration declaring the impasse.

However, school officials do not feel that an impasse has been reached.

Donald Brown, head of the administration negotiating team and director of personnel for the district said, "We don't think we're at an impasse."

HE SAID THE administration has re-

(Continued on page 3)

to residents this week. Lake County residents have already received their bills.

Because of a jumble of taxing districts with boundaries crisscrossing the area, tax rates vary not only from village to village but also within each village.

The sharpest increase will be felt by property owners in the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove. Their tax rate has increased 6.75 per cent over last year.

The rate jumped from just under \$7.06 per \$100 of assessed valuation last year to just over \$7.53 per \$100 this year.

In Cook County Buffalo Grove, an owner of a home with an assessed valuation of \$10,000 will pay \$753.20 in taxes this year, compared with \$705.60 last year.

DESPITE THIS large percentage increase, taxes in Buffalo Grove still lag behind those paid by residents of Wheeling.

The highest tax rate in the two villages goes to owners of property which lies within the boundaries of the village of Wheeling, School Dist. 21 and the Wheeling library, park and fire districts. This includes most of Wheeling.

Their rate this year is just under \$7.87 per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of 2.4 per cent over last year's rate of just over \$7.69 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The increase means that an owner of a home valued at \$10,000 will pay \$786.60 in property taxes this year, compared with \$768.40 last year.

Paradoxically, the lowest tax rate in the two villages will be levied on homes in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove. The tax rate this year is just over \$6.23 per \$100 assessed valuation, an increase of about 4.5 per cent over last year's rate of \$5.96 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The owner of a home assessed at \$10,000 will pay \$623.40 in taxes this year, compared with \$596.10 last year.

THE LOWEST Percentage increase in the two villages went to residents of a small area of eastern Wheeling that is not in the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

Their taxes went up only 1.65 per cent from just over \$7.53 per \$100 assessed valuation last year to just under \$7.66 this year.

The tax rates are the sum of a multitude of individual rates, each levied by a

(Continued on page 3)



WHEELING AREA RESIDENTS observed Memorial Day on Sunday with a parade down Milwaukee Avenue and ceremonies on the Amvets grounds.

The parade included local veterans organizations, Corps, the Wheeling High School Band, and local scout troops. See related story, page 3.

## Park District Elects Kiddle

William J. Kiddle was elected to a one-year term as president of the Buffalo Grove Park District at the park board meeting last Thursday.

Kiddle has served as president of the district since last year when the former president, Val Bettin, resigned.

Commissioner Gene Muryn was elected vice president at the Thursday meeting also.

**Living Together**  
Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 1  
**Turn To Section 2, Page 5**

## Tarkington Students Tour Arboretum

Fourth grade students at Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling recently toured the Morton Arboretum as part of a study on trees and forests.

The students are compiling a list of the trees in Illinois, and are learning about the uses of trees, how trees are classified by their leaves and how to identify trees.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The United Steelworkers of America announced agreement on a new three-year contract with ALCOA, providing an estimated 30 per cent wage increase. ALCOA plans to increase prices to meet the higher labor costs.

The Communication workers of America broke off talks with Western Union Monday, only hours before the midnight strike deadline against the company. A union spokesman said 3,100 teletype and clerical members in New York and New Jersey would join 17,000 other workers throughout the country in the walkout.

Mass murder suspect Juan Corona ate a steak dinner and visited with his family last weekend while authorities widened the search for possibly more victims.

Thus far, 23 bodies have been unearthed along the Feather River.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says proposals for cutting U.S. Troop strength in Europe will be complete in July. The proposals, however, would be submitted to the allies for discussion before any definite steps are taken.

About 1,000 youths took an unexpected trip over the holiday weekend when their apple cider turned out to be spiked with LSD during a rock concert featuring 'The Grateful Dead.'

Secretary of State William Rogers says President Nixon is getting the United States out of Vietnam, and his program for winding the war down is "irreversible."

### The World

Some 2,000 Roman Catholic traditionalists, headed by 180 children in white communion robes, marched on St. Peter's Basilica in a strong demonstration against liberal church reforms.

Mariner 9 is streaking unerringly toward Mars this morning in its race with two big Russian robots to explore the red planet first, and hunt for evidence that life might exist there.

### The State

With one month remaining in the 77th General Assembly, the legislature is expected to hike the tempo of its activity. Action is expected on state aid to non-public schools, Parochialism; and refusal to fight in undeclared wars.

Three policemen were injured during a weekend shooting spree in Cairo, Ill., and two priests and a lawyer had to be evacuated from a church in an armored car. Mayor Albert Thomas called the incident "The opening of the United Front's spring offensive."

### The War

North Vietnamese troops, fleeing a 10-hour battle with the South Vietnamese, ran through a procession of 60,000 pilgrims, killing one, and injuring 10 others caught in the crossfire. In Saigon, a terrorist bomb destroyed a tax records office, killing four children and injuring 11 bystanders.

### Baseball

American League  
WHITE SOX 1, Baltimore 0  
Minnesota 5, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Oakland 3  
Kansas City 7, Boston 3  
Washington 4, California 0

National League  
Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 0  
Houston 4, Cincinnati 1

### The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	57
Boston	55	51
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	65	58
Miami Beach	91	66
New York	62	60
Phoenix	87	59
San Francisco	54	48
Tampa	80	68
Washington	62	59

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# Cost Detours Plans For The North Suburban Freeway

by MARY RIEFSCHNEIDER  
Plans for the North Suburban Freeway, formerly known as the Golf-Rand Road Expressway, were shelved Friday by the Illinois Division of Highways.

Sid Ziejewski, Region One engineer for the Division of Highways, told officials of 15 north suburban communities that the high cost of the freeway "precludes funding by the state for the foreseeable future."

"The freeway would be somewhat costly and disruptive."

Estimated cost for the three most likely routes that the freeway between Evanston and Palatine would take are \$256,000,000 to \$365,000,000.

State highway officials also said low

acceptance of the proposed freeway, especially in the eastern section, was another reason it would be shelved.

THE FREEWAY has been discussed for three years and was first proposed by the Chicago Area Transportation Study. H. W. Lockner, consultant planner, have made studies on the freeway for the state.

Though the study now is terminated, Lockner will do a related study of arterial streets in the communities the freeway for which was planned, Ziejewski said. That study should be in village officials hands in nine months, he estimated.

Ziejewski also said alternatives to an expressway would be a mass transit system, and staggered work hours. A state

freeway bond issue would not bring life back to the North Suburban Freeway, he said.

"The needs are too great in other areas," he said.

Before Ziejewski said no further studies for the freeway will be made, Lockner engineers outlined three basic routes for it.

None are preferred routes at this time, Ziejewski said. Public hearings would be held before a route was selected, he said.

All routes started at the canal in Evanston and proceeded west.

ONE FOLLOWED Golf Road west to Rand Road, and Rand Road west to Rte. 53. The second followed Golf to the Tri State Tollway in Des Plaines, and then

went along the Soo Line R.R. tracks and Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way corridors to Dundee Road, in Wheeling.

The third followed the right-of-way of the Chicago and North Western Ry. Both the freeway and the tracks would be depressed with this plan through Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Engineers said a busway could go into any of the three plans between Rte. 53 and Edens Expressway at a cost of \$1 million per mile.

If the freeway isn't built by 1990, Lockner said, congested, unstable moving traffic will shut Northwest Highway, Euclid-Lake Road, Golf, Dempster, Touhy, Rand, Palatine and Central roads.

With the expressway, only Central,

Golf, Dempster, Touhy and Euclid through Arlington Heights would still be congested.

IF ONE OF the proposed routes goes through Wheeling, 18 single family homes, two businesses and 10 acres of recreation land would be eliminated according to the Lockner studies. In Arlington Heights, 90 single-family homes, 24 businesses, and 9.83 acres of recreation land would be eliminated if the freeway

runs through that community.

Mount Prospect would be the community most affected if the freeway went through there. Eighty-four single family homes, 42 apartment units, 105 businesses and 19.58 acres of recreation land would be eliminated.

For Des Plaines, no dwelling units would be eliminated, but up to five businesses could be, as well as eight acres of recreation land.

## One School District Makes Salary Settlement

by JUDY NAJOLIA  
News Analysis  
As the end of school comes into view, teachers and school boards are anxiously watching for their negotiating teams to come out of closed sessions with a mutually acceptable salary proposal.

Of the 10 local elementary and high school districts, one district last week relieved the anxiety of its own teachers and board with a settlement and perhaps fostered hopes among the other nine that their salary negotiations will end before school is out this year.

Last Thursday, High School Dist. 211 teachers ratified an agreement which would give them a \$300 increase in the base pay for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree. That night, the board also ratified the agreement.

Beginning teachers in Dist. 211 will receive a 3.75 per cent increase in salary

over last year while their cohorts receive a slightly higher increase based on added professional growth.

Dist. 211's beginning teachers will receive \$8,300, the lowest salary figure, and teachers with a master's degree, 30 additional hours of college credit, and 16 years experience will be at the highest figure, \$17,838.

THE 3.75 PER CENT increase in base pay is lower than area school districts settled for last year. Dist. 211 board members attribute teachers acceptance of the lower increase to an understanding of the district's financial situation.

Late property tax bills, no assessed valuation figures on which to estimate next year's revenue and the pending lawsuit against corporate personal property taxes have made Dist. 211 finances "very tight," according to Robert Creek, board president.

In addition, Dist. 211 has been cutting costs this year to make up a \$800,000 deficit.

"This is not as good a raise as teachers received last year because of our extreme financial situation," said James Humphrey, chairman of the board's negotiation team.

Understanding the district's financial situation on the part of the teachers, and the board's decision in April to extend contracts to all teachers presently employed in the district are the primary reasons for an early and friendly settlement, Humphrey indicated.

LAST YEAR TEACHERS in Dist. 211 received a nine per cent increase in addition to their professional growth increase.

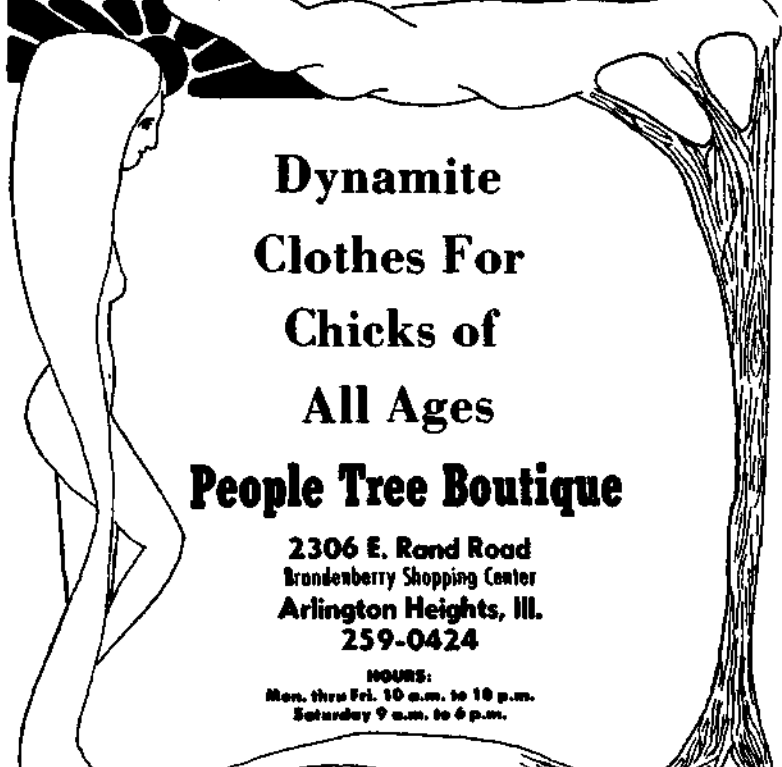
The economic factors which contributed to the fairly low salary settlement in Dist. 211 may also be affecting salary

negotiations in other school districts, though negotiating teams are still silent on their progress.

Monetary benefits in addition to salary and working condition benefits, which in previous years have been included in negotiations, were minimal this year in Dist. 211.

Summer school teachers will receive \$160 per week, a \$10 a week increase over last year, and guidance counseling directors will stay on the 10-month teacher salary scale rather than go to the 12-month contract administrators are on.

TIGHT BUDGETING this year, which is saving Dist. 211 from issuing tax anticipation warrants this spring, will probably continue next year, though increased teacher salaries will not be the only reasons.



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## To Live At Plum Grove Nursing Home

# Sniper Victim Quadraplegic

by BRAD BREKKE  
Greg Spencer is 13 years old. He used to be big on swimming and bike riding.

But now he is a quadriplegic. Paralyzed from the neck down, he needs a big machine today to keep his lungs going.

Greg, a Chicago boy, was gunned down in a gang fight at the Stateway Housing Project on Chicago's South Side last July.

He suffered a bullet wound in his spine which kept him in intensive care, after it was surgically removed at Michael Reese Hospital, until October. He has been at the hospital ever since.

TODAY, HOWEVER, Greg will be moving. He's going to Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine and will arrive by helicopter today at the Sellstrom Manufacturing Co., the only heliport in the area, located on Hicks Road.

books and stories, like most kids his age," said the social worker.

SINCE HIS GRADUAL recovery, Greg has been working with a teacher and will continue to do so when he arrives in Palatine.

Since the shooting, Greg's family moved to a new location on the South Side and will be able to visit Greg at the nursing home frequently.

The hospital said they had a difficult time finding a place for the boy because few homes offer the skilled nursing care he needs or know how to handle respirators, which is necessary for Greg to breathe.

Greg is now a ward of the state and will receive financial support to hospitalize him from the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Mrs. Doris Mittlestedt, of Plum Grove Nursing Home, said Greg will need a respirator and have to be cared for in a nursing home the rest of his life.

It was many months before Michael Reese found Plum Grove. Right now Plum Grove also has a 35 year old man who like Greg, needs a respirator to live.

For Greg to enter Plum Grove, Mrs. Mittlestedt said, special permission had to be granted by the Illinois Department of Public Health, because persons under 18 generally are not allowed in nursing homes.

Besides having his mind intact, Greg will get to use a "bite stick" at Plum Grove which will enable him to write with his mouth, paint or just play tic-tac-toe.

He will leave Michael Reese at 11 a.m. and is expected to land in Palatine at 11:20 a.m. The helicopter is being donated by the Chicago Fire Department.

A helicopter, rather than an ambulance, is being used because Greg must

be transported to his new home as quickly as possible, said Mrs. Mittlestedt.

In order for Greg to be moved, he has to be "bagged" or have someone breathe for him by squeezing what hospital officials call an ambi-bag. The quicker he can be put back in a respirator, the better.

THE RESPIRATOR he will be using will remain at the nursing home, but an inhalation therapist from Northwest Community Hospital will be working in conjunction with the home to insure its smooth operation for both patients.

Greg will be escorted to his new home today by a physician from Michael Reese, a nurse and his mother.

books and stories, like most kids his age," said the social worker.

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Since the shooting, Greg's family moved to a new location on the South Side and will be able to visit Greg at the nursing home frequently.

The hospital said they had a difficult time finding a place for the boy because few homes offer the skilled nursing care he needs or know how to handle respirators, which is necessary for Greg to breathe.

Greg is now a ward of the state and will receive financial support to hospitalize him from the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Mrs. Doris Mittlestedt, of Plum Grove Nursing Home, said Greg will need a respirator and have to be cared for in a nursing home the rest of his life.

It was many months before Michael Reese found Plum Grove. Right now Plum Grove also has a 35 year old man who like Greg, needs a respirator to live.

For Greg to enter Plum Grove, Mrs. Mittlestedt said, special permission had to be granted by the Illinois Department of Public Health, because persons under 18 generally are not allowed in nursing homes.

Besides having his mind intact, Greg will get to use a "bite stick" at Plum Grove which will enable him to write with his mouth, paint or just play tic-tac-toe.

He will leave Michael Reese at 11 a.m. and is expected to land in Palatine at 11:20 a.m. The helicopter is being donated by the Chicago Fire Department.

A helicopter, rather than an ambulance, is being used because Greg must

## Resident To Perform In Spring Musical

Nancy Larson, Palatine, will participate in a spring musical at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

A freshman, Miss Larson is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Larson, 552 S. Cedar St. She has been assigned to work on the costume committee of the production.

## Scouts To Pick Up Litter

An estimated 17,000 Boy Scouts will pick up litter Saturday throughout the Northwest suburbs, according to John Dunham, chairman of Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day for the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The clean up program is part of a nationwide drive by more than 6 million Scouts to collect litter throughout the

United States and to focus public attention on improving the environment.

Locally, the Scouts will collect trash on streets, parks and in other public places.

Dunham praised village and county officials for providing strong support and cooperation in mapping detailed areas for clean-up and providing facilities necessary to dispose of trash the scouts collect.

The national clean-up day Saturday is a highlight of scouting's Project S.O.A.R., which stands for Save Our American Resources, is a year-long project designed to motivate action groups to improve the environment and create concern for environmental betterment.

## School Lunch Menus

Dist. 125: Grilled ham and cheese on a bun, tri-taters, applesauce, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, chilled orange juice, buttered peas and carrots, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti, seasoned bread, tossed salad, rainbow cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Italian sausage and gravy over noodles, French bread, buttered corn, tossed salad, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Smoke links, German potato salad, buttered rye bread, apricots, brownie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Hamburger with a bun, "Tater Tots", whole kernel corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) braised beef, submarine sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) potato rounds, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. School-made roll, butter with milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, orange gelatin, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat prune cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, fruit gelatin, milk.

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(Clip this table and carry it for future reference)

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## For Those Away From Home

THE WHEELING LIBRARY District lost in its bid to expand into Lake County. The district had wanted to annex 15 square miles, including Lake County Buffalo Grove, but the plan was rejected in a referendum. The vote was 504 to 565, with most of the "no" votes coming from the annexation area.

A \$1.25 MILLION bond issue for the Buffalo Grove Park District was approved in a referendum. There were 807 "yes" votes and 542 "no" votes. The money will be used to build two swimming pools and to purchase and improve park sites.

POLITICAL INFLUENCE was charged in a suit filed by a group of Buffalo Grove residents who are challenging a Wheeling zoning decision which involved property owned by Mrs. Helen Stavros. An attorney for the residents said Mrs. Stavros' son, James, was politically connected with Wheeling officials. Stavros is a former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman. Stavros denied the charge.

KENNETH GILL, superintendent of School Dist. 21, came out in opposition to the Vietnam War in a speech at the Wheeling Jaycee Banquet. Gill also told the Jaycees he has faith in the youth of America. Response to Gill's comments from local residents was mostly favorable.

EXTENDED HOURS of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for Wheeling park district facilities have been announced for the summer by the district board.

SPRINGLING restrictions in Buffalo Grove were enforced by the village as a preventive tactic. Residents living

in houses with odd numbered addresses can water their lawns on Monday, Wednesday and Saturdays, while residents living in even numbered houses can water their lawns on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday.

A \$500,000 FEDERAL GRANT to help pay for an enlarged sewage treatment plant and interceptor sewer system for Lake County Buffalo Grove is being sought by the Lake County Dept. of Public Works.

DOG CATCHER proposals are under study by both the Village of Wheeling and the Village of Buffalo Grove. Wheeling will include funds for an animal warden in its new budget, but a man shared by the two villages is still a possibility.

VILLAGE MANAGERS for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are being sought by local boards. Wheeling voted to place advertisements for its manager position while Buffalo Grove expects a new manager to be chosen from applicants by the end of June.

PROPOSED CHANGES in the Wheeling Flood basin system are being studied by engineers as the result of a joint meeting between village trustees and officials and the Wheeling Park District Board.

DEDICATION CEREMONIES were held at the Willow Grove School in Lake County, Buffalo Grove.

TAX ANTICIPATION WARRANTS of \$200,000 were issued by the Wheeling Park District. The revenues will be used to run the district until tax revenue arrives and for investments to make a profit on interest.

## Parade, Ceremonies Held

Wheeling residents lined Milwaukee Avenue for a parade and stood at the Armvets grounds for ceremonies Sunday for the annual Memorial Day observance in the village.

Capt. Adrian Lorentson, USN, Ret., told those at the ceremonies "some are questioning the worth of the sacrifices that have been made by our comrades in arms in our past wars, especially now as we stand in the midst of a divisive war."

But Lorentson pointed to the results of war — freedom, an end to slavery, preservation of the union, and the put-down of imperialist aggressors. "In this great nation today we can travel where we wish, speak without fear. Was it worth it? It seems so to me," Lorentson said.

He told the crowd that fighting for one's country is the "obligation of freedom."

He pointed out that "Memorial Day was set apart during our most divisive war ever, the Civil War, when brother fought against brother," Lorentson reminded the audience.

LORENTSON SPOKE of two young men serving in the Armed Forces. One, the son of an army officer, wrote his own obituary a year before he died in battle.

Quoting the obituary, Lorentson told his audience soldiers do not die for the Army, their country, or their fellow men,

but live for those things, facing the real chance that they may die while executing their duties.

"If there is nothing worth dying for, there is nothing worth living for," he said.

He asked the audience to include in their Memorial Day remembrances a Marine corporal from Texas who was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, but at whose funeral only the family and veterans of former wars appeared. "He was not sufficiently honored," Lorentson said.

The parade before the ceremonies drew a crowd of approximately 600, Wheeling Police estimated. Included in the 30 minute parade were representatives of the three veterans organizations which sponsored the observances, Armvets Post 66, VFW Post 7178, and American Legion Post 1968.

REPRESENTATIVES of the VFW post from Buffalo Grove also marched in the parade which included fire trucks, the Wheeling High School Band, the Armvets Auxiliary Tots king, queen, prince and princess, Wheeling Civil Defense, Mayor Ted C. Scanlon, the WHS Navy Junior ROTC, the WHS Spoutettes, antique cars, the Chicago mounted Junior color guard, and Wheeling Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Brownies and Cub scouts.

## Officials Criticized For May 22 Park Referendum

Despite the cold spring weather outside, tempers were warm in the Emmerich Park Fieldhouse last Thursday night when two residents of the Buffalo Grove Park District criticized park officials for the conduct of the May 22 referendum.

Norman Schwennesen of Prairie View

### Park Board Gets Unofficial Audit

An unofficial audit of receipts and disbursements for the year ending April 30, 1970 was presented to the Buffalo Grove Park Board Thursday night by Byron Johnson, park treasurer.

The figures showed that the park district collected a total of \$35,382.24 in cash receipts. \$27,272.24 came from registration fees and \$6,000 from the sale of tax anticipation warrants. The rest came from donations.

A total of \$37,985.70 was paid out in cash disbursements last year. Most of this total went for salaries and administrative costs.

The district was able to adjust for the fact that it spent more than it took in because there was a cash balance on hand at the beginning of last year of \$5,310.26.

### Fire Panel To Meet

Wheeling's Fire and Police Commission will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the village municipal building.

Review and discussion of applicants to the village's police department is planned at tonight's meeting.

and Robert Signa, who lives in the Cambridge subdivision, both charged that the election judges did not know the boundaries of the park district.

Signa's objections centered about persons living on Selwyn Lane, who are in the Village of Buffalo Grove, but are in the Village of Buffalo Grove. He said that persons living on that street voted in the May 22 referendum which authorized the sale of \$1,250,000 in bonds for park improvement and land acquisition.

Signa also criticized the drawing of the boundaries in the Cambridge area. "The front yard and the back yard of my house are in two different park districts,"

William Kiddle, park president, told Signa, "the reason is that Wheeling was there first and the lines were drawn before Cambridge was even built."

KIDDLE SAID THAT the park district is trying to work out an agreement with the Wheeling Park District to have the land dropped from the Wheeling district and made part of the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Schwennesen was the unhappier of the two. He complained that proper notification was not given before the election and that the election judges did not know the boundaries. Schwennesen lives in a part of the district that is outside the village limits in Lake County.

He charged that the referendum was not publicized enough and inadequate coverage given in the Herald.

He also said that the referendum was "kept quiet" so that only those in favor knew about it and would vote for it.

Kiddle replied that the necessary legal notices were published and other information distributed.

To this Schwennesen said, "It's legal but do you think it's fair?"



EVERYTHING FROM Diamond Jubilee souvenirs to furniture and baked goods will be auctioned off June 6 at 2 p.m. at the Wheeling Historical Society Country Church Auction in Chamber of Commerce Park in Wheeling. Historical Society members June Orlowski and Marshall Balling look over some of the donations.

## Gill: Liaisons Will Stay

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill predicted that the school police liaison officer program will not be dropped during the next school year.

Gill talked about the value of the program at a school board meeting Thursday night after a presentation by Wheeling police patrolman Bill Ralston and Buffalo Grove Police patrolman Ronald Gozdecki.

The two policemen had expressed hope that the program would be funded by their village's in the next school year.

The liaison officers were one of the programs cut by School Dist. 21 recently because of decreasing state revenue. A long list of other non-essential programs was also cut from the district's schools because of the fund shortage.

Gozdecki told the school board that Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith was proposing continuation of the program through village funding to the newly elected village board.

RALSTON NOTED THAT the program is one strongly backed by Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

School Board Member Mary Jo Reid commented that the school board has received many citizen objections to the cutting of the liaison program.

## Gill War Talk Brings Calls

Approximately 20 to 30 local residents have called School Dist. 21 offices to comment on a recent speech in which Dist. Supt. Kenneth Gill said he was opposed to the Vietnam war.

Gill said Thursday that the majority of the callers have favored his stand against what he called "an immoral war."

He said the district had had only one caller who had vehemently opposed his stand and that that caller had refused to talk to Gill or to identify himself.

Gill said he was surprised that many of the callers commended him for his "bravery" in taking a public stand against the war. He said he had not thought such a position was controversial today.

Gill had made his comments on the war at the Wheeling Jaycee installation banquet. He told the Jaycees that he wished he were young enough to be drafted to serve in Vietnam "so I could say I wouldn't go."

"Why are we in it? It's an immoral war. We send our young people over there, yet we continue to have parties like this, to raise our wages every year... we act like it wasn't going on," he told the Jaycees.

"I'd venture a guess we haven't seen the end of the liaison program. I don't think it will be dropped," Gill said.

He pointed out that an offshoot of the program was the "Justice Under The Law" program which got local children involved in village government as acting officials for a day.

"There's no doubt that there is direct value from this program," Gill said.

RALSTON, IN HIS report to the board, said that juvenile crime instances have decreased as much as 60 per cent in the village schools since the program was instituted in 1967.

Ralston is the third man to serve as the Dist. 21 police liaison officer. He was preceded by Officer Gene Altman and by Sgt. Jack Kinsey who initiated the program.

Ralston told the school board that the program has helped Wheeling children to see police in a positive light.

"The only way we could establish communication is through the schools," he said.

## Impasse In Salary Talks

(Continued from page 1)

ceived the letter declaring the impasse and added that the administration and the board of education will meet this week to discuss the next course of action. "We weren't expecting it," Brown said of the letter.

The impasse centers around the type of salary schedule in the contract that will be used to compute salaries.

In the last contract an index system was used. Under this system, each salary increase, based on experience and education, is a percentage of the starting

## Property Taxes Up 6 Per Cent

(Continued from page 1)

separate taxing body — from a rate of less than 2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation levied by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to a rate of slightly more than \$2.85 per \$100 assessed valuation levied by Elementary School Dist. 21.

Further confusing the picture is the fact that the tax rates in bills received this week are the rates that were in effect last year. Since some tax bodies have raised or lowered taxes, the rates on the bills may not be the same as the current tax rate.

## Park Schedule Of Programs Okayed

A summer schedule of programs, to be held at five locations, was approved Thursday at the Buffalo Grove Park District meeting.

Mrs. Marion McIntyre, program supervisor, said a list of the programs and registration forms will be distributed in area schools today.

She said parents can complete the registration form and return it by mail or they can register at the Emmerich Park Fieldhouse.

Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 5 and June 12. Additional registration will be held at the playground areas from June 21 to June 23.

Mrs. McIntyre said non-residents must pay one and one-half times the normal fee.

Playground activities will not be held on rainy days and there will be no sessions on July 5.

A \$1,000 medical insurance plan will be available at registration. The cost is \$1 per child.

THE EIGHT-WEEK supervised playground program will be split into three divisions this year, according to age. The tiny tots program, for four and five-year-olds will be held at Emmerich Park, beginning June 21. It will meet five days a week from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The fee is \$11.

Mrs. McIntyre said the tiny tots program is designed "to give the children an outdoor, social and educational experience. Organized outdoor games will help the tots to become better acquainted with their skills and coordination."

The junior playground, for six to nine-year-olds, and the senior playground for 10 to 12-year-olds, will meet at Alcott, Kilmer, Longfellow, Tarkington, and Willow Grove schools. The eight-week sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, beginning June 21. The fee is \$11.

The junior and senior program will include a wide range of activities for both boys and girls, according to Mrs. McIntyre. Scheduled are arts and crafts, volleyball, square dance singing, nature study, softball, and drama.

THIS YEAR the district will offer organized sport activities in the afternoons. At all locations, including Emmerich Park, two one-hour classes will be held each afternoon of the week, for eight weeks, beginning June 21.

One session will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. and the other session following from 2 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$4 for the 1 to 2 p.m. session and \$4 for the 2 to 3 session.

The activities include girls' and boys' softball, badminton, girls' archery, girls' field hockey and other organized activities.

Participants in the afternoon program will be grouped according to age and ability. The minimum age is seven.

A men's 16-inch, slow-pitch softball league is being formed for the summer. Games will be held for seven weeks on Sunday at 6 p.m. The fee is \$75 per team or \$5 for individuals. The limit is eight 15-man teams. A \$25 deposit is due June 25 with the balance and a roster due July 6.

Guitar classes will be held for 8 weeks on Saturdays, beginning June 26. The fee is \$10. A beginners class will meet from 9 to 10 a.m., followed by the intermediate class at 10 a.m. and the advanced class at 11 a.m.

A CLASS IN macrame (creative knot tying) will be offered for nine weeks on Wednesdays at 8 p.m., beginning June 24. The fee is \$6.

An instructional baseball program has been established to "complement and enhance the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association" program, according to Mrs. McIntyre. It will meet mornings at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School five days a week. For details contact the park office at 637-0356.

An instructional tennis class will be held at Wheeling High School five days a week from June 21 to Aug. 13. Two classes will be held — one beginning at 1 p.m. and one beginning at 2 p.m. The limit is 16 persons per class. The registration fee is \$10.

The ballet, tap and acrobatic class will continue this summer, as will the baton class. For class times contact the park district offices.

For additional information on any park program, interested persons can call 637-0356.

## Non-Teaching Salaries OK'd

A new salary schedule for the non-teaching employees of School Dist. 21 was approved Thursday by the district's board.

The new scale provides an average increase of 10 cents per hour at each step of the salary scale Supt. Kenneth Gill said.

He said the raise is designed as a cost-of-living increase within the salary scale. Included in the 1971-72 scale are building custodians who will receive salaries ranging from \$6,602.40 to \$8,174.40 for a 12-month, 40-hour-a-week job.

Maintenance personnel will receive from \$7,755.20 to \$9,851.20 for the same work period.

Secretaries and bookkeepers in the administration building will receive salaries from \$5,510 to \$7,410 for 36½-hour-work week 12 months a year, while administration building clerks will receive from \$5,130 to \$6,460 for the same work week.

Clerical employees in the district's school buildings work a 35 hour week for 10 months of the year. Salary for building secretaries will vary from \$4,320 to \$5,440 and salary for building clerks will vary from \$4,320 to \$5,120 per year.

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# What's Your Opinion Of Your Real Estate Tax Bill?

by BRAD BREKKE

The street is narrow, shaded by trees and lined with an assortment of homes, new and old, big and small.

The residents of the street are assorted too. They are young, middle-aged with children in school, and retired, having lived here since the town was just a whistle stop.

You'll find a good cross-section of suburban homeowners here, too, and that is where the Herald went to interview residents, anonymously, about how they viewed their real estate taxes over the years.

Some thought they were fair. Others felt they were too high. And a few had gripes and criticisms of the tax.

HERE ARE THE results of that survey:

A woman, whose husband is retired, said: "Taxes here are too high. They're up every year. I think retired people should get a tax break."

"School taxes are too high, for one thing. Why do the kids always have to have the best? We don't have any children and we've paid for schools all our life. I think now that we're retired, we should have some relief."

"We paid \$900 in taxes last year and of that, about \$700 went to the schools. In other parts of the country taxes aren't nearly so high. We visited a \$250,000 home in Arizona where real estate taxes were only \$600 a year."

A woman about to retire said: "I'm a widow . . . have been for the last 17 years. I'm due to retire from the phone company next year. I figure in dollars

## Taxes: Homeowners' Cry Of Anguish

See Page 4

and cents, not tax rates.

"This home is 60 years old, so taxes aren't too bad on it. I have no complaints, although I hope when they reassess it, they don't think I'm living too comfortably. I don't know what my tax bill will be this year — a little higher I suppose."

"It's hard when you get old and have

to live on a fixed income. But we have to pay it, don't we?"

ANOTHER WIDOW said: "I've lived here for 33 years. I remember when there were just 5,600 people living here. Now what have we got, 65,000?"

"I lived in that house across the street for 15 years and now this one for the last 19 years. I'm a widow. My husband died 15 years ago. I think my taxes have been fair. At least we're getting something for our money."

"I know because I check my tax bill and itemize and figure out just where my money is going and what I'm getting for it. A lot of people don't do that. They should. They don't know what they're paying for."

"The municipal tax is okay. The town needs revenue. I think the assessment of

my home has been fair and the vacant lot next door, which I own — and don't ever plan to sell — hasn't increased in valuation for a long time. Don't tell anybody, though."

"I'm glad of that. It's difficult when you live on a fixed income. But I can't weep on anyone's shoulders. I'll just have to cut down and live within my means."

A MIDDLE-AGED mother said: "We've lived here for 23 years. It's an old house and the taxes aren't too high. This was the outskirts of town when we came here . . . house across the street was a farm."

"I can't complain about my taxes, really. I think they've been reasonable. But I'll tell you one thing, taxes on new homes today is really high."

Another middle-aged mother said: "We've lived here for six years, although the house is 12 years old. I know what other people are paying, so I don't feel our taxes are too bad."

"We'd like to buy a new home, but the taxes are stopping us. We pay about \$800 now and if we moved to a new place, they'd go up to \$1,400."

"One thing I'd like to see change is for taxes to include our garbage collection. They can just tack it on, instead of billing us separately for it."

"I'd also like to see better service from the park district in providing space for clubs without charging high fees."

"I have my children in Catholic schools now, but I don't begrudge paying taxes for public schools. The schools need the money."



## The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 80.

WEDNESDAY: Chance of showers.

94th Year—139

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, June 1, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Palatine Road To Be Discussed

Latest plans for the reconstruction of Palatine Road from Rohlwing Road to Rte. 53 will be discussed by state officials at an informal public meeting set for next week.

The meeting will be held by the Illinois Division of Highways at 7:30 p.m. June 9 in the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said the meeting is open to the public, but will be held on an informal basis. Last January a formal public hearing on the proposal was held.

The state plans to reconstruct Palatine Road from Rte. 53 to Rte. 14, but next Wednesday's meeting will only deal with the portion between Rohlwing and Rte. 53.

Braun said the state will continue discussing the project and probably begin construction in terms of two phases, the Rte. 53 to Rohlwing section, and the Rohlwing to Rte. 14 section.

The idea was proposed by a resident at January's meeting, and the state has agreed to it, since residents of both sections have opposed the proposal, but their situations vary considerably.

TO DATE, A TOTAL of about six alter-

nates have been suggested for the trouble spot of the state's plans — Winston Drive.

All but one of the plans call for property condemnation at the intersection, which is to be channelized into the frontage roads to eliminate the present hazardous turning conditions.

Braun said the state's latest plan still includes the taking of property at Winston Drive, adding that "the state is ready to present what they think is the most feasible plan."

Basically, the overall goal of the state is to widen Palatine Road to four lanes from Rte. 53 to Rte. 14, channel the frontage roads into a signalized intersection at Winston Drive, and terminate the frontage roads with cul de sacs at Williams Drive.

A 16-foot center median will also run this entire length, according to preliminary plans, and the intersection at the highway will be widened to accommodate turning bays.

The state has tentatively scheduled construction for 1972-1973. Officials have based the need of the project increase in traffic volume, which is about 13,000 cars a day at present.



IN THE CUSTOMARY way, hundreds of Palatine residents watched the flags wave, listened to the drums roll and bugles blow in the annual Memorial Day parade.

## The Tax Man Cometh ...For 2.75 Per Cent More

Palatine residents will be paying approximately 2.75 per cent more taxes than they did last year, according to the 1970 tax bills to be received by most residents in the mail today.

Based on a total tax rate of 7.402 per \$100 assessed valuation, a Palatine resident with an assessed valuation of \$10,000 would have a total tax bill of \$740.20. Last year's total tax rate combining all separate taxing bodies was 7.204 per \$100.

The increase in taxes for Palatine residents is relatively small compared to increases of residents in many surrounding suburbs. Residents in Elk Grove Village received an increase of almost six per cent, Schaumburg residents 6½ per cent, Wheeling residents over four per cent

and Mount Prospect residents almost 10½ per cent.

Residents of Rolling Meadows, however, received an increase of only 1¼ per cent, although the average tax rate is higher than that paid by most Palatine residents. Rolling Meadows residents in Palatine Township have a total tax rate of 7.754, or \$775.40 for property assessed at \$10,000.

THE 7.402 TAX RATE is for all Palatine residents who live in the School Dist. 13 boundary area, Palatine Park District area and protected by the Palatine Fire District.

Those who live in Palatine but in the Salt Creek Rural Park District area will

(Continued on page 3)

## Charges Dropped On Harper Student

Charges were dropped Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court against a Harper College student who allegedly tried to run down a college security guard with an auto on May 7.

States Atty. Charles Whalen moved that the charges be dismissed against Michael Croke, 19, of 642 Parsons, Des Plaines, saying Parsons has subsequently joined the U.S. Air Force and the com-

plaining witness failed to appear in court.

That witness was Harper policeman Al Rodriguez, 21, who sustained minor injuries after Croke reportedly drove his car into him after Rodriguez had stopped Croke for a traffic violation.

Following the incident, Croke drove away from the college, but later turned himself into the Palatine police, who charged him with reckless conduct and disobeying a police officer.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The United Steelworkers of America announced agreement on a new three-year contract with ALCOA, providing an estimated 30 per cent wage increase. ALCOA plans to increase prices to meet the higher labor costs.

The Communication workers of America broke off talks with Western Union Monday, only hours before the midnight strike deadline against the company. A union spokesman said 3,100 teletype and clerical members in New York and New Jersey would join 17,000 other workers throughout the country in the walkout.

Mass murder suspect Juan Corona ate a steak dinner and visited with his family last weekend while authorities widened the search for possibly more victims.

Thus far, 23 bodies have been unearthed along the Feather River.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says proposals for cutting U.S. Troop strength in Europe will be complete in July. The proposals, however, would be submitted to the allies for discussion before any definite steps are taken.

About 1,000 youths took an unexpected trip over the holiday weekend when their apple cider turned out to be spiked with LSD during a rock concert featuring 'The Grateful Dead.'

Secretary of State William Rogers says President Nixon is getting the United States out of Vietnam, and his program for winding the war down is 'irreversible.'

### The World

Some 2,000 Roman Catholic traditionalists, headed by 180 children in white communion robes, marched on St. Peter's Basilica in a strong demonstration against liberal church reforms.

Mariner 9 is streaking unerringly toward Mars this morning in its race with two big Russian robots to explore the red planet first, and hunt for evidence that life might exist there.

### The State

With one month remaining in the 77th General Assembly, the legislature is expected to hike the tempo of its activity. Action is expected on state aid to non-public schools, Parochialism; and refusal to fight in undeclared wars.

Three policemen were injured during a weekend shooting spree in Cairo, Ill., and two priests and a lawyer had to be evacuated from a church in an armored car. Mayor Albert Thomas called the incident "The opening of the United Front's spring offensive."

### The War

North Vietnamese troops, fleeing a 10-hour battle with the South Vietnamese, ran through a procession of 60,000 pilgrims, killing one, and injuring 10 others caught in the crossfire. In Saigon, a terrorist bomb destroyed a tax records office, killing four children and injuring 11 bystanders.

### Baseball

American League  
WHITE SOX 1, Baltimore 0  
Minnesota 6, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Oakland 3  
Kansas City 7, Boston 3  
Washington 4, California 0

National League  
Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 0  
Houston 4, Cincinnati 1

### The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	57
Boston	55	51
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	65	56
Miami Beach	91	66
New York	62	60
Phoenix	87	59
San Francisco	54	48
Tampa	80	68
Washington	62	59

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## Away From Home

This is a summary of the week's news in Palatine:

**AFTER NEARLY SEVEN** months of investigation into the Oct. 28, 1970, murder of Inverness horseman George Jayne, local law enforcement authorities arrested four suspects.

Taken into custody were George's elder brother Silas Jayne, 63, of Elgin; Joseph LaPlaca 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University Ave., Chicago.

According to Nicholas Motherway, an assistant state's attorney, the information that led to the arrests was supplied by Melvin Adams, 37, of 14817 S. Kedzie St., Posen, whose car had been traced by Palatine police to the scene of the murder on the night of the shooting last December.

Police have named Barnes the alleged trigger man in the murder case and indicated that a business dispute between George and Silas over a Palatine area stable is related to George's death.

**PALATINE TRUSTEES SAID** final action will be taken on the proposed \$1.4 million special assessment project to upgrade West Colfax Street at the board's June 28 meeting. The project calls for widening Colfax to four lanes and installing sewers, street lights and sidewalks between Smith and Quentin roads. Property owners along this industrial row joined forces and retained an attorney to fight this proposal.

**SEN. ADLAI E. STEVENSON III**, D-Ill., will be the Grand Marshall and featured speaker for the Palatine Jaycees Independence Day celebration on July 4. In announcing Stevenson's ap-

pearance, Jaycees Pres. David George said his organization was delighted to have the new Illinois senator as its speaker. Stevenson will be the second senator to speak at a Jaycees Independence Day celebration, preceded several years ago by former Sen. Paul Douglas.

**WORK ON THE FIRST** of four high-rise apartments on the old Pebble Creek Golf Course is expected to begin next month. Selegren, Inc., the owner of the property, said the construction will start as soon as the design phase is completed.

**NEW TACTICS TO CURB** vandalism of electrical equipment at Palatine parks were approved by the park district's board of commissioners. At Maple Park, the often destroyed power and meter box will be moved inside the park's field-house, where it will be placed in a cabinet. Timers will be installed in switch boxes at Ashwood and Birchwood parks, where the commissioners believe break-ins are caused by the inefficiency of park employees to always turn park lights on at sunset.

**HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211** teachers and board members have come to an agreement on teacher's salaries for next year. In a 194-120 vote, Dist. 211 teachers ratified a salary agreement that included an average \$400 a year increase in wages.

**GREATER COMMUNICATION** between parents and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 personnel concerning curriculum and school policies is needed in Dist. 15, according to members of the League of Women Voters. This was the main point of a position statement issued by the league following the first half of a Dist. 15 school survey, which members initiated last year.



**THESE MUSHROOMS** have reached maturity and are ready to be hand-picked by workers at the farm. The pure white plants are about two inches high and have a diameter of more than one inch. look at the mushrooms which are grown in darkened barns under rigid temperature controls.

## This Farmer Stays Out Of The Fields

by DOUG RAY

Mitchell Slonina is a farmer but seldom works in the field.

The usual jargon of planting, cultivating and harvesting he replaces with talk of pasteurization, mycology, propagation and compost. And unlike his field-farming counterpart, Slonina will lack the characteristic farmer's tan after the summer season's end.

His job keeps him in pitch-black barns regulated to a year round 58-degree temperature.

Slonina is a mushroom farmer at the Lake County Mushroom Farm in north Palatine Township.

He was 16 years old when he first started to learn the mushroom business. "During the depression my parents lost almost all their money, like everybody else. We had about \$4,000 left, which was a lot of money in those days," he explains.

"MY FATHER HEARD about a fellow who was growing mushrooms in his garage. He told me to go out and find out how it was done."

Slonina, of Polish origin, started at the local library. He translated the mushroom text of the encyclopedia from English to Polish. He visited a man who had a mushroom garden in the garage, and was on his way in the mushroom-growing business.

His family's first mushroom farm was located in Mount Prospect, but soon all the land around the farm was developed into housing, and they were forced to sell.

After that he took various jobs in the mushroom business, including selling mushrooms in the Commission Houses on South Water Market Street in Chicago.

But a month ago, he was hired as the grower at the Lake County farm, owned by Bruno and Michael Lunardi.

His new location is less likely to be surrounded in the immediate future by single-family dwellings as the land near the Lake-Cook county line is still "farm country." The barns, where the mushroom farming takes place, are grey and unpainted, but inside any of them there is better insulation than in most homes.

"THEY MUST BE THIS way," Slonina explains. "If the temperature in the sum-

mer and winter isn't right for growing, the plants will be ruined."

Before mushroom-planting takes place the barn is steamed at 140 degrees and then cooled at 80 degrees to eliminate undesirable bacteria, he explains.

The mushroom spawn, resembling sugar grains, is planted in the beds and within two weeks after planting the first mushrooms appear.

The total cycle of planting and then picking the mushroom plants takes about 100 days and then another crop is planted.

Five workers at the farm pick the mushroom plants, which appear daily, for almost 60 days. Inside the dark barns, the workers wear miner's hats with a light on top to see the plants they are picking.

"THESE HATS ARE the best because artificially lighting the barn would raise the temperature and sometimes the small mushrooms are hard to see."

The average size mushroom is about an inch high and is pure white in color. It is unlike the wild variety. It resembles the canned mushrooms found in grocery stores, only larger.

More than 122,000 pounds of mushrooms are produced at the Lake County farm each year. Sales are made to area residents, but the majority of the crop goes to the Water Street Market in Chicago.

The price for a pound of mushrooms ranges from about 50 cents for the small variety to nearly a dollar for the choice picks.

"These aren't like the field mushrooms. Some people are afraid they are poison, but they can't be because they are bred before we get them."

"THERE ARE MORE than 1,000 types of mushrooms. Only about one-tenth are poisonous or would make a person sick if they picked them in the field and ate them."

Slonina said, "In the wild mushrooms you can never be sure what you will get. But the man who figures out a way to produce those wild ones, he'll never have to work again."

Mitchell Slonina, 28 years in the mushroom business, speaks a few words of Spanish to one of the workers, and explains he doesn't have much more time to talk. "It's the growing season you know, all year round."

## Taxes Here Are Going Up

(Continued from page 1)

receive a tax rate of 7.168, which represents an increase of slightly over three

## School Board To Meet On Monday

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education will hold its regular June meeting on Monday, June 7 rather than on the usual Wednesday.

Time conflicts over Dist. 15 graduations developed with the board meeting originally scheduled for June 9. Because board members present diplomas to graduating eighth graders, a considerable delay would have resulted.

The June 7 meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the E. S. Castor Administration Building, 506 S. Quentin Rd.

per cent from last year's tax bills.

Breakdowns in rates for separate taxing bodies are: Dist. 15, 2.524; High School Dist. 211, 2.736; Village of Palatine, .538; Palatine Park District, .368; Salt Creek Rural Park District, .134.

All taxpayers in the Northwest suburban area will pay taxes at the same rate for the following taxing bodies: Cook County, .514; Forest Preserve District, .078; Tuberculosis District, .024; Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, .018; and Harper Junior College, .206.

Final tax rates for Northwest suburban Cook County townships were released Friday afternoon by the county clerk's office. If bills are not received today, residents can expect to find them in the mail during the week.

First deadline for payment of taxes is 30 days following receipt of the tax bill from the county.

## Link Juveniles To Bombings

A series of minor bombings in Arlington Heights over the past 6 weeks was solved by Arlington Heights Police Wednesday night with the apprehension of three juveniles.

The names of the juveniles, boys aged 14 and 15, are being withheld because of their age.

Two other juveniles, including a 15-year-old girl, were said to have knowledge of the bombings, but were not believed to have participated. They were also released.

L. W. Calderwood, police chief, said no decision has been made yet regarding possible charges against the youths.

Calderwood said the youths are believed to be responsible for 13 explosions.

Det. Rodney Kath, police juvenile officer, said the boys started the series of explosions by making 1½-inch bombs in sections of conduit pipe.

**POLICE REQUESTED** the source of the explosive powder not be made public because they feared disclosure might en-

courage further experimentation. The pipe used reportedly was gathered by rummaging through refuse piled along village streets during Clean Up Week.

Kath said the first bombs were set off between homes in the neighborhood and at Pioneer Park.

The first incident reported to police occurred at the home of Richard Schenck, 412 S. Patton Ave., April 14.

Schenck reported finding a 5-inch black powder bomb on the handle of his garage door that day. Police said the fuse to the bomb had been lit, but had gone out before reaching the powder.

The most serious incident occurred May 15 at the home of Joseph Calderone, 320 N. Patton Ave.

Police said a bomb placed on a window sill at the rear of the home exploded, blowing pieces of glass, window sill and interior trim into the home. No one was injured in the blast. An air conditioner in the window was also said to be damaged.

Calderone told police other explosions had occurred near his home May 7 and May 13.

**POLICE SAID THE** Calderone home was apparently picked by the youths because of personal differences with Calderone's children.

Also chosen as a prime target for the bombings was the home of Tom Walthouse, a coach and physical education instructor at Arlington High School.

Walthouse told police his home at 226 S. Reuter Dr., was the scene of bombings May 17 and May 24. He said the latter incident caused the bark to be blown out of the crotch of a tree of his property. He said he found a 4-inch section of pipe following the explosion.

Police said they pieced together the story in interviews with the five youths.

## Students Honored

Six Rolling Meadows residents were among students of Harper Junior College, Palatine, who were honored recently at a student award banquet.

Leading the list of winners was Arthur Krause, who won a student government award for participating on the Harper student senate during the last year.

Kaye Lange was honored for her participation on the campus radio station, WHCR. Karen Winkethake's activity on the school's nursing club also netted her an award.

Three Rolling Meadows students were awarded sports letters at the banquet. Edward John and William Maffey won theirs for baseball while John Meyn won a letter for tennis.



**COMPOST**, a mixture of organic substances and straw where mushrooms are grown, is piled in front of the growing barns at the Lake County Mushroom Farm in Palatine Town-

ship. The barns, which are packed with rows of mushroom boxes, produce more than 120,000 pounds of mushrooms each year, most of which are sold commercially.

## Community Dispute Apartment Zoning

### Calendar

Tuesday, June 1

—Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

—Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

—St. Colette Parish Council meeting, 8 p.m. at the church hall.

—Rolling Meadows Topps Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Community Church.

—Rolling Meadows Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

Wednesday, June 2

—Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

—Four Acres Women's American ORTs meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the library of the Jack London School, Wheeling.

Thursday, June 3

—Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

—St. Colette School Board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

—Rolling Meadows Park District adjourned meeting, 8:45 p.m. at the park district office.

Friday, June 4

—Parents Planning Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

—Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Community Church.

—Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

A zoning decision made by Hoffman Estates officials against a proposed apartment development at the village's north end will be challenged in court today by the property owners, which include big name Chicago political figures.

Judge Harold G. Ward will preside in the Cook County Circuit Court, at Chicago's Civic Center.

The suit charges Hoffman Estates' village board arbitrarily seized the rights of the land owners who want to build 1,352 apartments on a 78-acre parcel.

The land is located between Palatine and Bradwell roads at Hoffman Estate's north end.

**OWNERS OF THE PROPERTY** include Chicago Ald. Thomas Keane and Paul Wigoda. The property is reported by reliable sources to be up for sale, but the zoning applicable to the land affects its value.

Atty. Robert Haskins, representing the land owners, appealed to the village over a one-year period to have the parcel zoned for a planned unit development.

Commercial zoning applied to the land at the time the appeal was made.

The Hoffman Estate's village board decided last August to zone the land for single-family development and Haskins said his next step would be taken in the courts.

The suit to dismiss the village's action was not filed until November. Hoffman Estates Village Atty. Edward Hofert answered the suit by requesting a change of venue, charging prejudice on the part of Judge Edward F. Healy, originally assigned to hear the case.

**JUDGE WARD**, judicial law director in the Circuit Court, was given the case in April and today's date was set.

In the interim, "preliminary negotia-

tions" have taken place to attempt an out-of-court settlement of the issue, said Norman Samelson, Hofert's associate, Friday.

"How do you negotiate with a monolithic institution," Haskins said about Hoffman Estates Friday when asked about negotiation attempts.

Village officials assigned the single-family classification to the land on grounds the decision was in keeping with Hoffman Estates' master plan that expresses the village's intent to develop primarily as a single-family community.

Haskins anticipates no trouble having the single-family zoning dismissed by the court. He relies on the status of a neighboring parcel, part of the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision, which has zoning for multi-family development and allows up to 40 per cent three-bedroom development.

Hoffman Estates is also in a complex legal battle concerning the Howie-In-The-Hills land. Multiple zoning exists on the 'Howie' property adjoining land owned by Haskins' clients.

The portion of Howie-In-The-Hills located south of Palatine Road is zoned for single-family development. But, talk has surfaced of low density multiple development being accepted by Hoffman Estates officials as part of a settlement on litigation concerning the defunct Howie development.

Haskins last week questioned the role of Hoffman Estates in trying to avoid multiple development on his client's land.

"The people of Inverness should be trying to stop us," Haskins said. Inverness residents live in homes nearby ranging between in value \$50,000 and \$100,000 on half-acre parcels.

## Suggest Park Be Named Audubon

A suggestion to name a park in the Hunting Ridge neighborhood in honor of naturalist John J. Audubon could lead to another change in the Palatine Park District's park-naming policy.

In the past, district policy only allowed parks to be named for trees. Recently, the Palatine park board of commissioners altered this policy to include bird names so a Hunting Ridge park site could be named Sparrow Park, by neighborhood request.

Now, Hunting Ridge residents have recommended several other names for one of two park sites in their neighborhood, including Audubon.

Other park names suggested include Hummingbird, Kildare, Mallard, Partridge and Pintail, although Audubon leads the requests, according to John Kennedy of the Hunting Ridge Home-owners Association.

Kennedy said many residents felt it would be fitting that the famous naturalist be honored locally for the work he did in his lifetime cataloging and sketching hundreds of bird species.

Although it will be several months before either of the two parks are ready for dedication, the board of commissioners told the residents they will consider the suggested names when the time comes.

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# What's Your Opinion Of Your Real Estate Tax Bill?

by BRAD BREKKE

The street is narrow, shaded by trees and lined with an assortment of homes, new and old, big and small.

The residents of the street are assorted too. They are young, middle-aged with children in school, and retired, having lived here since the town was just a whistle stop.

You'll find a good cross-section of suburban homeowners here, too, and that is where the Herald went to interview residents, anonymously, about how they viewed their real estate taxes over the years.

Some thought they were fair. Others felt they were too high. And a few had gripes and criticisms of the tax.

HERE ARE THE results of that survey:

A woman, whose husband is retired, said: "Taxes here are too high. They're up every year. I think retired people should get a tax break."

"School taxes are too high, for one thing. Why do the kids always have to have the best? We don't have any children and we've paid for schools all our life. I think now that we're retired, we should have some relief."

"We paid \$900 in taxes last year and of that, about \$700 went to the schools. In other parts of the country taxes aren't nearly so high. We visited a \$250,000 home in Arizona where real estate taxes were only \$600 a year."

A woman about to retire said: "I'm a widow . . . have been for the last 17 years. I'm due to retire from the phone company next year. I figure in dollars

## Taxes: Homeowners' Cry Of Anguish

See Page 4

and cents, not tax rates.

"This home is 60 years old, so taxes aren't too bad on it. I have no complaints, although I hope when they reassess it, they don't think I'm living too comfortably. I don't know what my tax bill will be this year — a little higher I suppose."

"It's hard when you get old and have

to live on a fixed income. But we have to pay it, don't we?"

ANOTHER WIDOW said: "I've lived here for 33 years. I remember when there were just 5,000 people living here. Now what have we got, 65,000?"

"I lived in that house across the street for 15 years and now this one for the last 19 years. I'm a widow. My husband died 15 years ago. I think my taxes have been fair. At least we're getting something for our money."

"I know because I check my tax bill and itemize and figure out just where my money is going and what I'm getting for it. A lot of people don't do that. They should. They don't know what they're paying for."

"The municipal tax is okay. The town needs revenue. I think the assessment of

my home has been fair and the vacant lot next door, which I own — and don't ever plan to sell — hasn't increased in valuation for a long time. Don't tell anybody, though."

"I'm glad of that. It's difficult when you live on a fixed income. But I can't weep on anyone's shoulders. I'll just have to cut down and live within my means."

A MIDDLE-AGED mother said: "We've lived here for 23 years. It's an old house and the taxes aren't too high. This was the outskirts of town when we came here . . . house across the street was a farm."

"I can't complain about my taxes, really. I think they've been reasonable. But I'll tell you one thing, taxes on new homes today is really high."

Another middle-aged mother said: "We've lived here for six years, although the house is 12 years old. I know what other people are paying, so I don't feel our taxes are too bad."

"We'd like to buy a new home, but the taxes are stopping us. We pay about \$900 now and if we moved to a new place, they'd go up to \$1,400."

"One thing I'd like to see change is for taxes to include our garbage collection. They can just tack it on, instead of billing us separately for it."

"I'd also like to see better service from the park district in providing space for clubs without charging high fees."

"I have my children in Catholic schools now, but I don't begrudge paying taxes for public schools. The schools need the money."



## The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 80.

WEDNESDAY: Chance of showers.

16th Year—88

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, June 1, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Residents To Get Tax Bills Today

The majority of Rolling Meadows residents will pay 1.22 per cent more taxes than last year, according to the 1970 tax

bill to be received by city residents today.

Most city residents live in Palatine Township, where the tax rate went from 7.660 last year to 7.754 on this year's bill. That means Palatine Township residents will pay \$775 on properties assessed at \$10,000, which is 40 per cent of market value.

While Palatine Township residents' rate remained relatively steady, Elk Grove Township residents in Rolling Meadows experienced a 7.33 per cent increase. A 7.738 rate applies to Rolling Meadows residents in Elk Grove Township, the section of the city south of Central Road and east of Rte. 53. They paid a 7.176 rate in 1969.

The increase in taxes for Rolling Meadows residents living in Palatine Township was one of the lowest in the Northwest suburban area. Mount Prospect taxes increased more than 10 per cent.

THE PALATINE taxes increased two and three fourths per cent as Elk Grove Village received an increase of almost six per cent. Wheeling residents experienced more than 4 per cent increase and Schaumburg more than 8 per cent.

The city limits reach into three townships, two elementary and two high school districts, two fire districts and some areas where there is no park district, resulting in a variety of rates.

The city rate of about .45 per \$100 of assessed valuation applies throughout Rolling Meadows. The tax rate range in the city goes from as high as 8.888 per \$100 assessed valuation in Schaumburg Township (Meadow Trace apartments) to the low of 7.064 for residents living in the city but also in the Salt Creek Park District and the Palatine Fire District.

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(Continued on page 3)



JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY in town took part in Meadows either as spectators or participants. More than 20 marching units and numerous floats made it a day to remember for those who lined the yesterday's Memorial Day parade through Rolling Meadows parade route.

## Countryside 'Y' Nearing \$1 Million

Countryside YMCA is nearing the \$1 million mark in its drive to raise enough funds to construct a building facility north of Palatine.

Since the active period of the drive ended May 21, drive workers secured an additional \$44,000 toward the \$1.75 million goal, bringing the contributions from the community to \$468,075. Including the offer of A. C. Buehler to double pledges dollar for dollar up to \$750,000, the Y now has \$936,150 for the facility.

YMCA director Herman Hertog said only about \$290,000 is needed to meet Buehler's offer and another \$250,000 to reach the drive's goal.

He predicted that these amounts will be collected during the remaining two weeks of the "cleanup" period, allowing the construction of the building facility to begin on time next fall.

DURING THE "cleanup" period, workers are completing fund-raising activities begun during the drive's active weeks, which ran from April 2 to May 21. Much of the remaining work is being done among business and industry, where contributions were light during the active drive.

In anticipation of the drive's goal being reached soon, the Countryside YMCA board of directors have gone ahead with furnishing plans for the proposed building facility. At the moment, the board is planning to buy furnishings for all nine recreational priorities being included in the facility.

However, should the drive collect less than the goal, some of the priorities, like

## Golden Year Club Marks Anniversary

Members of the Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, a group of 55 senior citizens, celebrated the first anniversary of the club last week at city hall.

The group is planning a special trip to the Shady Lane Theatre for lunch and a

play in Marengo June 9. Members should meet at city hall at 10:30 a.m. for the trip.

The Golden Years Club regularly meets at 10:30 a.m. each Wednesday in the council chambers of the city hall.

## Newsletter To Be Mailed This Week

The Rolling Meadows newsletter will be sent to city residents this week, according to an announcement by Ald. William Ahrens.

Every two months, the newsletter containing city government news is distributed to city residents.

# Living Together

Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 1

## Turn To Section 2, Page 5

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

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New York 5, Oakland 3  
Kansas City 7, Boston 3  
Washington 4, California 0

National League  
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Houston 4, Cincinnati 1

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Los Angeles	65	58
Miami Beach	91	66
New York	62	60
Phoenix	87	59
San Francisco	54	48
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## Keeping Up

This is a summary of the week's news in Rolling Meadows.

**SILAS JAYNE AND THREE** others were arrested last Saturday for the Oct. 28, 1970 murder of Silas' brother horseman George Jayne in his Inverness home. All were being held without bond in the Cook County Jail.

The arrest came seven months after Jayne was shot by a sniper while playing cards in the basement of his home with his family. Information provided by another suspect under investigation reportedly led to the arrests.

**A PROPOSED ORDINANCE** to ban detergents containing phosphates from the shelves of Rolling Meadows grocery stores has been shelved by city officials.

Officials say they are awaiting the outcome of a pending lawsuit against the City of Chicago by detergent manufacturers before they take any local action.

**TWO ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL** students, charged with reckless conduct following the tragic "wall accident" at the school in January, were freed of charges last week in the local branch of Cook County Circuit Court for lack of prosecution.

**ALMOST 15 PER CENT** of the total Rolling Meadows taxes levied during the last three years are uncollected, city treasurer Robert Cole said last week.

Of the three townships which make up Rolling Meadows, the largest percentage of uncollected taxes comes from

Schaumburg Township. The only section of the city in Schaumburg Township is Meadow Trace.

**THE ROLLING MEADOWS Fire Protection** district, faced with mounting bills and late returning real estate tax monies, has been forced to borrow \$32,000 in tax anticipation warrants. The money was needed to pay salaries, insurance, pension and a number of other bills facing the fire district this summer.

**ROLLING MEADOWS officials** are considering disannexation of Meadow Trace apartments from the city if \$40,000 in back taxes owed the city for more than three years is not paid soon. Mayor Roland Meyer asked the city attorney to begin legal action against the apartment complex.

**THE CITY COUNCIL** approved two ordinances last week limiting door-to-door sales in the city. One now requires solicitors to register with the city clerk before selling goods door-to-door. It also imposes a \$500 fine against solicitors who try to gain admittance to homes displaying a "no solicitors invited" sign.

The second ordinance provides the same limitations on persons classified as peddlers.

**WILLIAM BILLINGS** was reelected president of the Rolling Meadows park board last week. Raymond Neuckanz, who was elected to his first full term as commissioner in April, was chosen vice president.

## Four Students Write Musical

Four Gray M. Sanborn Elementary School students have written an original musical, "I Spect I Growned," based on the maturing process of six young people to be presented this week at Palatine High School's Cutting Hall.

The plot, which shows the development of mutual respect and interest among the six individuals who eventually find love within the friendship, includes a number of Broadway musical favorites, such as "Happiness," "Do Re Me," "I'd Do Anything," "Tonight" and "Sixteen Going

Seventeen."

The student playwrights are Sheila Fyfe, Anne Marstrand, Pam Pierce and Sarah Records.

Shows will be held at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in Cutting Hall. Tickets for adults will be sold for \$1.25 and to children and Sanborn students for 75 cents.

Advance tickets can be purchased at Sanborn School, 101 Oak St. Tickets will be sold at the door.

## 'Y' Nearing \$1 Million

(Continued from page 1)

the teen center and the shallow instruction pool, will be eliminated from the first phase of the facility's construction.

Major recreational priorities like the indoor swimming pool, the gymnasium and the family game room are currently considered safely in the Y facility if it is built. If any lower priorities are removed from the first phase of construction, they will be included in a future facility expansion program.

## School Board To Meet On Monday

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education will hold its regular June meeting on Monday, June 7 rather than on the usual Wednesday.

Time conflicts over Dist. 15 graduations developed with the board meeting originally scheduled for June 9. Because board members present diplomas to graduating eighth graders, a considerable delay would have resulted.

The June 7 meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the E. S. Castor Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Rd.

## Link Juveniles To Bombings

A series of minor bombings in Arlington Heights over the past 6 weeks was solved by Arlington Heights Police Wednesday night with the apprehension of three juveniles.

The names of the juveniles, boys aged 14 and 15, are being withheld because of their age.

Two other juveniles, including a 15-year-old girl, were said to have knowledge of the bombings, but were not believed to have participated. They were also released.

L. W. Calderwood, police chief, said no decision has been made yet regarding possible charges against the youths.

Calderwood said the youths are believed to be responsible for 13 explosions.

Det. Rodney Kath, police juvenile officer, said the boys started the series of explosions by making 1½-inch bombs in sections of conduit pipe.

**POLICE REQUESTED** the source of the explosive powder not be made public because they feared disclosure might encourage further experimentation.

The pipe used reportedly was gathered by rummaging through refuse piled along village streets during Clean Up Week.

Kath said the first bombs were set off between homes in the neighborhood and at Pioneer Park.

The first incident reported to police occurred at the home of Richard Schenck, 412 S. Patton Ave., April 14.

Schenck reported finding a 5-inch black powder bomb on the handle of his garage door that day. Police said the fuse to the bomb had been lit, but had gone out before reaching the powder.

The most serious incident occurred May 15 at the home of Joseph Calderone, 320 N. Patton Ave.

Police said a bomb placed on a window sill at the rear of the home exploded, blowing pieces of glass, window sill and interior trim into the home. No one was injured in the blast. An air conditioner in the window was also said to be damaged.

Calderone told police other explosions had occurred near his home May 7 and May 13.

**POLICE SAID THE Calderone home** was apparently picked by the youths because of personal differences with Calderone's children.

Also chosen as a prime target for the bombings was the home of Tom Walthouse, a coach and physical education instructor at Arlington High School.

Walthouse told police his home at 226 S. Reuter Dr., was the scene of bombings May 17 and May 24. He said the latter incident caused the bark to be blown out of the crutch of a tree of his property. He said he found a 4-inch section of pipe following the explosion.

Police said they pieced together the story in interviews with the five youths.

## Suggest Park Be Named Audubon

A suggestion to name a park in the Hunting Ridge neighborhood in honor of naturalist John J. Audubon could lead to another change in the Palatine Park District's park-naming policy.

In the past, district policy only allowed parks to be named for trees. Recently, the Palatine park board of commissioners altered this policy to include bird names so a Hunting Ridge park site could be named Sparrow Park, by neighborhood request.

Now, Hunting Ridge residents have recommended several other names for one of two park sites in their neighborhood, including Audubon.

Other park names suggested include Hummingbird, Kildare, Mallard, Partridge and Pintail, although Audubon leads the requests, according to John Kennedy of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Association.

Kennedy said many residents felt it would be fitting that the famous naturalist be honored locally for the work he did in his lifetime cataloging and sketching hundreds of bird species.

Although it will be several months before either of the two parks are ready for dedication, the board of commissioners told the residents they will consider the suggested names when the time comes.

## Students Honored

Six Rolling Meadows residents were among students of Harper Junior College, Palatine, who were honored recently at a student award banquet.

Leading the list of winners was Arthur Krause, who won a student government award for participating on the Harper student senate during the last year.

Kaye Lange was honored for her participation on the campus radio station, WHCR. Karen Winkelhake's activity on the school's nursing club also netted her an award.

Three Rolling Meadows students were awarded sports letters at the banquet. Edward John and William Mafly won theirs for baseball while John Meyn won a letter for tennis.



**THESE MUSHROOMS** have reached maturity and are ready to be hand-picked by workers at the farm. The pure white plants are about two inches high and have a diameter of more than one inch. look at the mushrooms which are grown in darkened barns under rigid temperature controls.



**COMPOST**, a mixture of organic substances and straw where mushrooms are grown, is piled in front of the growing barns at the Lake County Mushroom Farm in Palatine Township.

by DOUG RAY

Mitchell Slonina is a farmer but seldom works in the field.

The usual jargon of planting, cultivating and harvesting he replaces with talk of pasteurization, mycology, propagation and compost. And unlike his field-farming counterpart, Slonina will lack the characteristic farmer's tan after the summer season's end.

His job keeps him in pitch-black barns regulated to a year round 58-degree temperature.

Slonina is a mushroom farmer at the Lake County Mushroom Farm in north Palatine Township.

He was 16 years old when he first started to learn the mushroom business. "During the depression my parents lost almost all their money, like everybody else. We had about \$4,000 left, which was a lot of money in those days," he explains.

"MY FATHER HEARD about a fellow who was growing mushrooms in his garage. He told me to go out and find out how it was done."

Slonina, of Polish origin, started at the local library. He translated the mushroom text of the encyclopedia from English to Polish. He visited a man who had a mushroom garden in the garage, and was on his way in the mushroom-growing business.

His family's first mushroom farm was located in Mount Prospect, but soon all the land around the farm was developed into housing, and they were forced to sell.

After that he took various jobs in the mushroom business, including selling mushrooms in the Commission Houses on South Water Market Street in Chicago.

But a month ago, he was hired as the grower at the Lake County farm, owned by Bruno and Michael Lunardi.

His new location is less likely to be surrounded in the immediate future by single-family dwellings as the land near the Lake-Cook county lines is still "farm country." The barns, where the mushroom farming takes place, are grey and unpainted, but inside any of them there is better insulation than in most homes.

"THEY MUST BE THIS way," Slonina explains "If the temperature in the sum-

mer and winter isn't right for growing, the plants will be ruined."

Before mushroom-planting takes place the barn is steamed at 140 degrees and then cooled at 80 degrees to eliminate undesirable bacteria, he explains.

The mushroom spawn, resembling sugar grains, is planted in the beds and within two weeks after planting the first mushrooms appear.

The total cycle of planting and then picking the mushroom plants takes about 100 days and then another crop is planted.

Five workers at the farm pick the mushroom plants, which appear daily, for almost 60 days. Inside the dark barns, the workers wear miner's hats with a light on top to see the plants they are picking.

"THESE HATS ARE the best because artificially lighting the barn would raise the temperature and sometimes the small mushrooms are hard to see."

The average size mushroom is about an inch high and is pure white in color. It is unlike the wild variety. It resembles the canned mushrooms found in grocery stores, only larger.

More than 122,000 pounds of mushrooms are produced at the Lake County farm each year. Sales are made to area residents, but the majority of the crop goes to the Water Street Market in Chicago.

The price for a pound of mushrooms ranges from about 50 cents for the small variety to nearly a dollar for the choice picks.

"These aren't like the field mushrooms. Some people are afraid they are poison, but they can't be because they are bred before we get them."

"THERE ARE MORE than 1,000 types of mushrooms. Only about one-tenth are poisonous or would make a person sick if they picked them in the field and ate them."

Slonina said, "In the wild mushrooms you can never be sure what you will get. But the man who figures out a way to produce those wild ones, he'll never have to work again."

Mitchell Slonina, 28 years in the mushroom business, speaks a few words of Spanish to one of the workers, and explains he doesn't have much more time to talk. "It's the growing season you know, all year round."

## Community Dispute Apartment Zoning Calendar

**Tuesday, June 1**  
 —Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall  
 —Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 8:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.  
 —St. Colette Parish Council meeting, 8 p.m. at the church hall.  
 —Rolling Meadows Topps Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Community Church.  
 —Rolling Meadows Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

**Wednesday, June 2**  
 —Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.  
 —Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.  
 —Four Acres Women's American ORTs meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the library of the Jack London School, Wheeling.

**Thursday, June 3**  
 —Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.  
 —St. Colette School Board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.  
 —Rolling Meadows Park District adjourned meeting, 8:45 p.m. at the park district office

**Friday, June 4**  
 —Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.  
 —Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Community Church.  
 —Sloppokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

A zoning decision made by Hoffman Estates officials against a proposed apartment development at the village's north end will be challenged in court today by the property owners, which include big name Chicago political figures.

Judge Harold G. Ward will preside in the Cook County Circuit Court, at Chicago's Civic Center.

The suit charges Hoffman Estates' village board arbitrarily seized the rights of the land owners who want to build 1,352 apartments on a 78-acre parcel.

The land is located between Palatine and Bradwell roads at Hoffman Estate's north end.

**OWNERS OF THE PROPERTY** include Chicago Atd. Thomas Keane and Paul Wigoda. The property is reported by reliable sources to be up for sale, but the zoning applicable to the land affects its value.

Atty Robert Haskins, representing the land owners, appealed to the village over a one-year period to have the parcel zoned for a planned unit development.

Commercial zoning applied to the land at the time the appeal was made.

The Hoffman Estate's village board decided last August to zone the land for single-family development and Haskins said his next step would be taken in the courts.

The suit to dismiss the village's action was not filed until November. Hoffman Estates Village Atty. Edward Hofert answered the suit by requesting a change of venue, charging prejudice on the part of Judge Edward F. Healy, originally assigned to hear the case.

**JUDGE WARD**, judicial law director in the Circuit Court, was given the case in April and today's date was set.

In the interim, "preliminary negotia-

tions" have taken place to attempt an out-of-court settlement of the issue, said Norman Samelson, Hofert's associate, Friday.

"How do you negotiate with a monolithic institution," Haskins said about Hoffman Estates Friday when asked about negotiation attempts.

Village officials assigned the single-family classification to the land on grounds the decision was in keeping with Hoffman Estates' master plan that expresses the village's intent to develop primarily as a single-family community.

Haskins anticipates no trouble having the single-family zoning dismissed by the court. He relies on the status of a neighboring parcel, part of the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision, which has zoning for multi-family development and allows up to 40 per cent three-bedroom development.

Hoffman Estates is also in a complex legal battle concerning the Howie-In-The-Hills land. Multiple zoning exists on the 'Howie' property adjoining land owned by Haskin's clients.

The portion of Howie-In-The-Hills located south of Palatine Road is zoned for single-family development. But, talk has surfaced of low density multiple development being accepted by Hoffman Estates officials as part of a settlement on litigation concerning the defunct Howie development.

Haskins last week questioned the role of Hoffman Estates in trying to avoid multiple development on his client's land.

"The people of Inverness should be trying to stop us," Haskins said. Inverness residents live in homes nearby ranging between in value \$50,000 and \$100,000 on half-acre parcels.

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# What's Your Opinion Of Your Real Estate Tax Bill?

by BRAD BREKKE

The street is narrow, shaded by trees and lined with an assortment of homes, new and old, big and small.

The residents of the street are assorted too. They are young, middle-aged with children in school, and retired, having lived here since the town was just a whistle stop.

You'll find a good cross-section of suburban homeowners here, too, and that is where the Herald went to interview residents, anonymously, about how they viewed their real estate taxes over the years.

Some thought they were fair. Others felt they were too high. And a few had gripes and criticisms of the tax.

HERE ARE THE results of that survey:

A woman, whose husband is retired, said: "Taxes here are too high. They're up every year. I think retired people should get a tax break."

"School taxes are too high, for one thing. Why do the kids always have to have the best? We don't have any children and we've paid for schools all our life. I think now that we're retired, we should have some relief."

"We paid \$900 in taxes last year and of that, about \$700 went to the schools. In other parts of the country taxes aren't nearly so high. We visited a \$250,000 home in Arizona where real estate taxes were only \$800 a year."

A woman about to retire said: "I'm a widow . . . have been for the last 17 years. I'm due to retire from the phone company next year. I figure in dollars

## Taxes: Homeowners' Cry Of Anguish

See Page 4

and cents, not tax rates.

"This home is 60 years old, so taxes aren't too bad on it. I have no complaints, although I hope when they reassess it, they don't think I'm living too comfortably. I don't know what my tax bill will be this year — a little higher I suppose."

"It's hard when you get old and have

to live on a fixed income. But we have to pay it, don't we?"

ANOTHER WIDOW said: "I've lived here for 33 years. I remember when there were just 5,600 people living here. Now what have we got, 65,000?"

"I lived in that house across the street for 15 years and now this one for the last 19 years. I'm a widow. My husband died 15 years ago. I think my taxes have been fair. At least we're getting something for our money."

"I know because I check my tax bill and itemize and figure out just where my money is going and what I'm getting for it. A lot of people don't do that. They should. They don't know what they're paying for."

"The municipal tax is okay. The town needs revenue. I think the assessment of

my home has been fair and the vacant lot next door, which I own — and don't ever plan to sell — hasn't increased in valuation for a long time. Don't tell anybody, though."

"I'm glad of that. It's difficult when you live on a fixed income. But I can't weep on anyone's shoulders. I'll just have to cut down and live within my means."

A MIDDLE-AGED mother said: "We've lived here for 23 years. It's an old house and the taxes aren't too high. This was the outskirts of town when we came here . . . house across the street was a farm."

"I can't complain about my taxes, really. I think they've been reasonable. But I'll tell you one thing, taxes on new homes today is really high."

Another middle-aged mother said: "We've lived here for six years, although the house is 12 years old. I know what other people are paying, so I don't feel our taxes are too bad."

"We'd like to buy a new home, but the taxes are stopping us. We pay about \$900 now and if we moved to a new place, they'd go up to \$1,400."

"One thing I'd like to see change is for taxes to include our garbage collection. They can just tack it on, instead of billing us separately for it."

"I'd also like to see better service from the park district in providing space for clubs without charging high fees."

"I have my children in Catholic schools now, but I don't begrudge paying taxes for public schools. The schools need the money."



## The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 80.

WEDNESDAY: Chance of showers.

15th Year—179

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, June 1, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

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## Teachers Ask For Federal Mediator

The School Dist. 21 faculty council has asked for the assistance of a federal mediator in salary negotiations for next year's contract.

David Tomchek, of the Illinois Education Association, who is working with the council, said the council has voted to declare an impasse in the negotiations.

"The faculty council, according to the terms of the existing contract (with the administration), has declared an impasse," Tomchek told the Herald.

"The declaration of an impasse by one of the parties constitutes a joint declaration," he added.

UNDER THE TERMS of the agreement, called "The Mutual Agreement for Professional Recognition and Negotiations," article four outlines negotiation procedures.

The agreement states, "If agreement is not reached on all items within 90 days of the commencement of negotiations, either party may declare an impasse has been reached and call for the selection of a mediator."

According to Tomchek, the 90-day period has elapsed and the council has sent letters to the Federal Mediation Service in Chicago asking for assistance and to the school administration declaring the impasse.

However, school officials do not feel that an impasse has been reached.

Donald Brown, head of the administration negotiating team and director of personnel for the district said, "We don't think we're at an impasse."

HE SAID THE administration has received the letter declaring the impasse and added that the administration and the board of education will meet this week to discuss the next course of action. "We weren't expecting it," Brown said of the letter.

The impasse centers around the type of salary schedule in the contract that will be used to compute salaries.

In the last contract an index system was used. Under this system, each salary increase, based on experience and education, is a percentage of the starting salary of a new teacher in the district with no experience.

THE NEW CONTRACT uses the increment system.

Both systems would give teachers raises for each year of service, and for advanced education.

However, in the index system the raises would be related to starting salaries of teachers. If the district raised starting salaries, raises for experienced teachers would rise in proportion.

In the increment system, increased starting salaries would not affect raises for experienced teachers.

The teachers rejected the original contract offer presented to them last month. The board of education decided to present the contract to the teachers again. However, the faculty council rejected the contract and did not present it to its membership for a second vote.

## Residents To Pay Higher Property Tax

Prospect Heights residents will have to pay higher property taxes this year, as will most residents of Wheeling Township. Most local taxing bodies have raised their tax rates this year.

Bills will be mailed by Cook County officials sometime this week. Taxes will be due by 30 calendar days after bill receipt.

The Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) shows a big tax jump with a rate increase from .482 to .686 per \$100 assessed valuation.

School District 21 and 23 have the same \$2.652 taxing rates. The Dist. 21 rate has increased from 2.798 while the rate in Dist. 23 has gone up from 2.648. School Dist. 26 increased its tax rate from 2.274 to 2.344.

The Prospect Heights Park District will cost residents a tax rate of .190 per \$100 assessed valuation, a small increase over 1969's .184 tax rate. The Prospect Heights Sanitary District rate has also gone up from .426 to .466 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The tax rate for the Prospect Heights Library District is .096 per \$100 assessed valuation, an increase over last year's .066.



CAUGHT IN A MOSQUITO trap in Schaumburg west Mosquito Abatement District, an agency which serves all of the northwest suburbs. The traps use a light bulb to attract the insects. A fan then sucks the mosquito into a metal can.

## Mosquito-Fighters Search Out Ponds

by PATRICK JOYCE

Through the long, dry spring, men with tanks of mineral oil strapped to their backs have been out fighting an unlikely enemy — the mosquito.

While it's a bit early for most of us to be worrying about the pests, for the men of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, the job of fighting mosquitoes requires something just short of eternal vigilance.

Donald Oemick, a district scientist, found his first mosquito of the year in a puddle of melted snow on St. Patrick's Day. And since earlier this month, district crews have been spraying sealed mineral oil on ponds and puddles that are the breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

What Oemick found was a mosquito larva, an early stage in the development of the mosquito, but it is the larva, not full grown mosquitoes, that are the primary target of the mosquito abatement district.

DISTRICT CREWS are most visible

when they go into residential areas of the Northwest suburbs in the summer to spray airborne mosquitoes with insecticides. However, most of their time is spent in out-of-the-way places, spraying mineral seal oil on mosquito breeding grounds.

"The oil coats the water and the larva drowns in it, like a human would drown in water," according to Wilbur Mitchell, director of the mosquito abatement district. The oil does not harm other forms of life and it evaporates quickly after killing the mosquito larva, Mitchell said.

In his office at 147 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling, Mitchell has a map of the district, which stretches from Hanover Park on the southwest to Park Ridge on the southeast to Wheeling on the northeast and Barrington on the northwest.

The map is dotted with little colored areas, each a mosquito breeding ground. Beginning in April and continuing through the summer and into the fall, district work crews make the rounds of these areas.

"THE DRIVERS GO to each spot once a week and check for larva," Mitchell said. "If they find them, they spray the area."

The crews began making the rounds of the breeding grounds in April. Six crews are out now and in the summer the dis-

trict, which has only 10 year-round employees, will have enlarged its staff to 40.

While the spraying of breeding grounds continues to be the main job of the crews, some will spray airborne mosquitoes later in the summer, while others

(Continued on page 3)

## Living Together

Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 1  
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## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The United Steelworkers of America announced agreement on a new three-year contract with ALCOA, providing an estimated 30 per cent wage increase. ALCOA plans to increase prices to meet the higher labor costs.

The Communication workers of America broke off talks with Western Union Monday, only hours before the midnight strike deadline against the company. A union spokesman said 3,100 teletype and clerical members in New York and New Jersey would join 17,000 other workers throughout the country in the walkout.

Mass murder suspect Juan Corona ate a steak dinner and visited with his family last weekend while authorities widened the search for possibly more victims.

Thus far, 23 bodies have been unearthed along the Feather River.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says proposals for cutting U.S. Troop strength in Europe will be complete in July. The proposals, however, would be submitted to the allies for discussion before any definite steps are taken.

About 1,000 youths took an unexpected trip over the holiday weekend when their apple cider turned out to be spiked with LSD during a rock concert featuring 'The Greatful Dead.'

Secretary of State William Rogers says President Nixon is getting the United States out of Vietnam, and his program for winding the war down is "irreversible."

### The World

Some 2,000 Roman Catholic traditionalists, headed by 180 children in white communion robes, marched on St. Peter's Basilica in a strong demonstration against liberal church reforms.

Mariner 9 is streaking unerringly toward Mars this morning in its race with two big Russian robots to explore the red planet first, and hunt for evidence that life might exist there.

### The State

With one month remaining in the 77th General Assembly, the legislature is expected to like the tempo of its activity. Action is expected on state aid to non-public schools, Parochialism; and refusal to fight in undeclared wars.

Three policemen were injured during a weekend shooting spree in Cairo, Ill., and two priests and a lawyer had to be evacuated from a church in an armored car. Mayor Albert Thomas called the incident "The opening of the United Front's spring offensive."

### The War

North Vietnamese troops, fleeing a 10-hour battle with the South Vietnamese, ran through a procession of 60,000 pilgrims, killing one, and injuring 10 others caught in the crossfire. In Saigon, a terrorist bomb destroyed a tax records office, killing four children and injuring 11 bystanders.

### Baseball

#### American League

WHITE SOX 1, Baltimore 0  
Minnesota 6, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Oakland 3  
Kansas City 7, Boston 3  
Washington 4, California 6

#### National League

Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 6  
Houston 4, Cincinnati 1

### The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	57
Boston	55	51
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	65	58
Miami Beach	91	66
New York	62	60
Phoenix	87	59
San Francisco	54	48
Tampa	80	68
Washington	62	59

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# Mosquito-Fighters Search Out Ponds

(Continued from page 1)

are busy with the mosquito fish. The fish, according to Oemick, is the "only effective biological agent" in the fight against mosquitoes. Oemick, an entomologist or scientist who specializes in the study of insects, raises the fish in a large wading pool in the district headquarters in Wheeling. This summer he plans to place 3,000 of them in ponds where mosquitoes breed.

OEMICK IS reluctant to be too critical of other methods of controlling mosquitoes, but he said he has seen no evi-

dence that either purple martins, a bird that is supposed to feed on mosquitoes, or only an aid," said Mitchell. The little fish gobble up larvae which float on the water surface but it is not effective enough to do the job alone. "It's praying mantises are effective.

"We have a mosquito trap in Palatine near where a woman has praying mantises and the number of mosquitoes has actually increased," Oemick said. "But that may have been because we stopped spraying there."

Ten traps are spotted around the bor-

ders of the district. They consist of a light bulb suspended over a metal cylinder containing a fan. The bulb and fan goes on at night. Mosquitoes fly to the light and are sucked into the container. Oemick studies the insects to determine what species are in the area and where the mosquitoes are concentrated.

Since mosquitoes can carry diseases such as heartworm, which infects dogs, and malaria, Oemick thinks it is important to keep track of them. Although it is not a serious problem, Oemick points out that cases of malaria have been reported in Cook County.

HE SPENDS MUCH of his time peering at the insects under his microscope and raises some in his home. The scientist even shows a certain affection for the insects, even though he agrees that they are a nuisance.

He is quick to ask visitors to look into his microscope at one species "a beautiful mosquito" that looks like it has tiny jewels on its body.

## Meadows Park Sign Has Been Removed

Meadows Park in Mount Prospect has regained its identity.

The red-lettered sign reading "Mount Prospect Park District, Meadows Park" has been recovered by Mount Prospect police. According to police, the sign had been missing for about a week.

Ronald Kesler, 20, of Hillside was arrested and charged with theft of the sign. He will appear in court on June 10.

## WHS Vandalism On Rise

Incidents of thefts, criminal damage, battery and reckless driving have been increasing markedly over normal at Wheeling High School in the recent weeks.

More than 15 incidents requiring police reports have occurred at the high school in the last two weeks, Wheeling police records show.

Among the incidents are a case involving two boys who received second degree burns May 19 when another boy burned them on their necks with a cigarette lighter.

The student with the lighter has since been expelled from the school and charged with battery.

Locker thefts have included the May 20 theft of a \$160 watch and thefts of two purses.

One student reported to police that two radios and four locks were stolen from a locker on May 21. On May 15 a drill team rifle was reported stolen from another locker.

OTHER INCIDENTS reported to police in the last two weeks have included reports from two girls on May 20 and May 21 that they were attacked while walking home by a group of students from the school. Both girls reported they received cuts and bruises from the beatings.

Incidents of criminal damage reported to police included smashing of a library foyer window on May 25. A left rear window in the school's police liaison officers squad car was smashed May 24.

Other reports indicate cases of reckless driving on May 19 and on May 18 in the school parking lot.

A Buffalo Grove girl reported on May

18 her bicycle was stolen at the school, and a student reported May 25 that the gasoline was syphoned from his car's gas tank while it was parked in the school's parking lot.



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## Karate, Crafts At Local Parks

Summer activities including karate judo classes, games, model-making and crafts will be available this summer on the Kensington School grounds, 201 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights.

The programs are being sponsored by the Kensington School PTA and are open to all children and teenagers between ages 5 and 18.

Artists have volunteered to teach classes and all other programs will be staffed by volunteers, Clare Hoefler of the PTA said.

Schedules of activities, which will continue from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday beginning June 21 and ending Aug 12, will be available at Kensington, Miner Junior High School and Prospect High School.

Both the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect Park Districts are giving equipment to the program, Mrs. Hoefler said.

Mrs. Hoefler said the program still needs volunteers for playground supervision and anyone interested should contact her at CL 5-4321.

## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.


Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker  
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7400  
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

**TUESDAY, JUNE 1**  
Mt. Prospect Boys Baseball  
Board Meeting  
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Art League  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Prospective Walstaways  
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.  
Tops of the Evening  
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Village Board  
Village Hall — 8 p.m.  
VFW Prospect Post 1337  
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting  
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.  
River Trails School District 26  
Board of Education  
Park View School — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Fire Department  
Women's Auxiliary  
Fire Station No. 2 — 8 p.m.  
Country Chords Chapter Sweet  
Adelines International  
Camelot Park Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.  
River Trails Chapter Women's  
American ORT  
8:15 p.m. — For information, call 297-5040

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2**  
Randhurst Council of PTA's  
School of Information  
St. Mark's Lutheran Church  
Education Building — 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Buffalo Grove over 50 Club  
Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Women's American Far Acres ORT  
Jack London Junior High Library, Wheeling — 7:30 p.m.  
Prospect Moose Lodge 600  
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.  
Trims  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 3**  
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect  
Drop In Center  
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Arlington Heights over 50 Club  
Drop In Center  
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights  
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Wheeling over 50 Club  
Heritage Park, Wheeling  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Campfire Girls Leaders Luncheon  
Navarone Restaurant — 1 p.m.  
Military Gaming  
Community Center — 6:30 p.m.  
Tops for Men  
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 8 p.m.  
Gavel Club  
(Toastmasters 7th grade thru high school)  
St. Mark Lutheran Church  
Recreation Building — 7 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Library Board  
Staff Room of the Library — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal  
Board Meeting  
Mt. Prospect State Bank — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Lions Club  
Board Meeting  
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 4**  
Mt. Prospect Chess Club  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Slowpokes Square Dance Club  
Hawaiian Dance  
Euclid School — 8 p.m.  
Parents without Partners  
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 6**  
Fifth Wheelers  
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.  
**MT. PROSPECT PARK DISTRICT**  
(Free Weekly Activities at Lions Park Recreation Center)  
Tennis M.W.F. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
Business Recreation — Daily 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.  
Women's Bridge — M. 1 to 3 p.m.  
Photography Club — M. 7 to 10 p.m.  
Gym Drop In Hours and  
Youth Center Drop In Hours — for information, Call 255-5300

**NEW RESIDENTS** — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OUTSTANDING. MOUNT AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, AND SEE-DRIVE



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# What's Your Opinion Of Your Real Estate Tax Bill?

by BRAD BREKKE

The street is narrow, shaded by trees and lined with an assortment of homes, new and old, big and small.

The residents of the street are assorted too. They are young, middle-aged with children in school, and retired, having lived here since the town was just a whistle stop.

You'll find a good cross-section of suburban homeowners here, too, and that is where the Herald went to interview residents, anonymously, about how they viewed their real estate taxes over the years.

Some thought they were fair. Others felt they were too high. And a few had gripes and criticisms of the tax.

HERE ARE THE results of that survey:

A woman, whose husband is retired, said: "Taxes here are too high. They're up every year. I think retired people should get a tax break."

"School taxes are too high, for one thing. Why do the kids always have to have the best? We don't have any children and we've paid for schools all our life. I think now that we're retired, we should have some relief."

"We paid \$900 in taxes last year and of that, about \$700 went to the schools. In other parts of the country taxes aren't nearly so high. We visited a \$250,000 home in Arizona where real estate taxes were only \$800 a year."

A woman about to retire said: "I'm a widow . . . have been for the last 17 years. I'm due to retire from the phone company next year. I figure in dollars

## Taxes: Homeowners' Cry Of Anguish

See Page 4

and cents, not tax rates.

"This home is 60 years old, so taxes aren't too bad on it. I have no complaints, although I hope when they reassess it, they don't think I'm living too comfortably. I don't know what my tax bill will be this year — a little higher I suppose."

"It's hard when you get old and have

to live on a fixed income. But we have to pay it, don't we?"

ANOTHER WIDOW said: "I've lived here for 33 years. I remember when there were just 5,000 people living here. Now what have we got, 65,000?"

"I lived in that house across the street for 15 years and now this one for the last 19 years. I'm a widow. My husband died 15 years ago. I think my taxes have been fair. At least we're getting something for our money."

"I know because I check my tax bill and itemize and figure out just where my money is going and what I'm getting for it. A lot of people don't do that. They should. They don't know what they're paying for."

"The municipal tax is okay. The town needs revenue. I think the assessment of

my home has been fair and the vacant lot next door, which I own — and don't ever plan to sell — hasn't increased in valuation for a long time. Don't tell anybody, though."

"I'm glad of that. It's difficult when you live on a fixed income. But I can't weep on anyone's shoulders. I'll just have to cut down and live within my means."

A MIDDLE-AGED mother said: "We've lived here for 23 years. It's an old house and the taxes aren't too high. This was the outskirts of town when we came here . . . house across the street was a farm."

"I can't complain about my taxes, really. I think they've been reasonable. But I'll tell you one thing, taxes on new homes today is really high."

Another middle-aged mother said: "We've lived here for six years, although the house is 12 years old. I know what other people are paying, so I don't feel our taxes are too bad."

"We'd like to buy a new home, but the taxes are stopping us. We pay about \$900 now and if we moved to a new place, they'd go up to \$1,400."

"One thing I'd like to see change is for taxes to include our garbage collection. They can just tack it on, instead of billing us separately for it."

"I'd also like to see better service from the park district in providing space for clubs without charging high fees."

"I have my children in Catholic schools now, but I don't begrudge paying taxes for public schools. The schools need the money."



## The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 80.

WEDNESDAY: Chance of showers.

44th Year—123

Mount Prospect, Ill.—60056

Tuesday, June 1, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Taxes Up Nearly 10 Per Cent Here

Most Mount Prospect residents will face property tax increases of nine to 10 per cent when the long-overdue tax bills finally arrive. The bills will be mailed by Cook County officials this week.

Taxpayers have 30 calendar days from the day they receive their bill in which to pay the tax before a penalty will be assessed. The bills, normally due out at the end of March, were more than two months late this year.

The total tax rate for Mount Prospect residents in Elk Grove Township living in School Dist. 57 is \$7.264, up 9.76 per cent from last year. Those living in the Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 portion of the village will face a total tax rate of \$7.078 per \$100 assessed valuation. This is up about 10 1/2 per cent from last year.

The total tax rate includes school and park districts, the village, the township and several area taxing districts.

MOST MOUNT Prospect residents living in Wheeling Township (Central Road is the dividing line between Elk Grove and Wheeling townships) face similar increases in their tax bills. For village residents living in School Dist. 26 and in the Mount Prospect Park District the total tax rate will be \$6.961, up 10.4 per cent from last year.

Village residents in the Wheeling Township portion of Dist. 57 have a total rate of \$7.271 per \$100 assessed valuation. This is an increase of 9.25 per cent.

For Wheeling Township Mount Prospect residents who live in Dist. 26 and the River Trails Park District, this year's total rate is \$7.09 per \$100 assessed valuation, up 9.95 per cent.

Mount Prospect residents served by the Arlington Heights Park District will have a total tax rate of \$7.261. Those in School Dist. 25 served by the Prospect Meadows Park District have a total rate of \$7.795.

All three school districts serving the village show increases in their total tax rates this year. The rate in Dist. 26 has gone from \$2.274 to \$2.344. In Dist. 57 the rate has increased from \$2.608 to \$2.634. The rate has climbed from \$2.41 to \$2.448 in Dist. 59.

The village portion of the tax bill has

more than doubled, going from .278 per \$100 assessed valuation to .594. The Mount Prospect Park District's rate has increased from .366 to .390.

## America's War Dead Honored

America's war dead were honored during Memorial Day ceremonies yesterday at Lions Park in Mount Prospect. The ceremonies were held following a parade through the village earlier in the morning.

Hundreds of spectators looked on as wreaths were dedicated to the war dead by members of Post 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and by several local youth groups.

In a short speech, Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect said, "We shout, we argue, we criticize, we demonstrate. But, we do those things as only free men can do them—publicly for all to hear."

"And regardless of what we say, what the world hears are the voices of free men speaking about freedom. Each of us may disagree as to what freedom means, but none of us can deny those who have died to make that freedom possible."

"EVEN AS I NOW talk, Americans are dying in far off lands. Many say this is wrong; others say it is necessary. Whatever be the answer, this disagreement cannot and must not tarnish the memory of those who have died for our country."

"Each death is surely a loss to all of us, but it is not meaningless so long as we remember . . ."

"What we do today is a simple thing. We simply remember those who died in the service of our country."

Later in the morning a second wreath-laying ceremony was held, this one at a small cemetery on Arlington Heights road, just south of the Northwest Tollway. Teichert placed wreaths on the graves of two Revolutionary War soldiers buried there: Pifer Eli Skinner and Aaron Minor. The ceremony was arranged by the Mount Prospect Historical Society.



HUNDREDS OF MARCHERS came down Emerson Post 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars, included Raymond Catholic School and from several local Street in Mount Prospect yesterday morning during the annual Memorial Day Parade sponsored by were bands from Prospect High School and St. youth organizations.

## Council Of PTAs Sets Info Meet

The Randhurst Council of PTAs tomorrow will hold its annual school of information for all new PTA officers and chairmen.

The meeting at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wile St., Mount Prospect will consist of workshops to educate officers and chairmen in their duties as PTA leaders.

New Randhurst Council officers who

will be installed are: Lynn Kloster, president; Mrs. Donald Bedford, first vice-president; Mrs. Harold Stenbridge, second vice-president; Mrs. Allen Sparks, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Rebeck, corresponding secretary and Mrs. George Stout, treasurer.

The Randhurst Council consists of 19 PTAs from School Dists. 26, 57 and 59.

## Living Together

Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 1  
Turn To Section 2, Page 5

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The United Steelworkers of America announced agreement on a new three-year contract with ALCOA, providing an estimated 30 per cent wage increase. ALCOA plans to increase prices to meet the higher labor costs.

The Communication workers of America broke off talks with Western Union Monday, only hours before the midnight strike deadline against the company. A union spokesman said 3,100 teletype and clerical members in New York and New Jersey would join 17,000 other workers throughout the country in the walkout.

Mass murder suspect Juan Corona ate a steak dinner and visited with his family last weekend while authorities widened the search for possibly more victims.

Thus far, 23 bodies have been unearthed along the Feather River.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says proposals for cutting U.S. Troop strength in Europe will be complete in July. The proposals, however, would be submitted to the allies for discussion before any definite steps are taken.

About 1,000 youths took an unexpected trip over the holiday weekend when their apple cider turned out to be spiked with LSD during a rock concert featuring "The Grateful Dead."

Secretary of State William Rogers says President Nixon is getting the United States out of Vietnam, and his program for winding the war down is "irreversible."

### The World

Some 2,000 Roman Catholic traditionalists, headed by 180 children in white communion robes, marched on St. Peter's Basilica in a strong demonstration against liberal church reforms.

Mariner 9 is streaking unerringly toward Mars this morning in its race with two big Russian robots to explore the red planet first, and hunt for evidence that life might exist there.

### The State

With one month remaining in the 77th General Assembly, the legislature is expected to hike the tempo of its activity. Action is expected on state aid to non-public schools, Parochialism; and refusal to fight in undeclared wars.

Three policemen were injured during a weekend shooting spree in Cairo, Ill., and two priests and a lawyer had to be evacuated from a church in an armored car. Mayor Albert Thomas called the incident "The opening of the United Front's spring offensive."

### The War

North Vietnamese troops, fleeing a 10-hour battle with the South Vietnamese, ran through a procession of 60,000 pilgrims, killing one, and injuring 10 others caught in the crossfire. In Saigon, a terrorist bomb destroyed a tax records office, killing four children and injuring 11 bystanders.

### Baseball

American League  
WHITE SOX 1, Baltimore 0  
Minnesota 6, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Oakland 3  
Kansas City 7, Boston 3  
Washington 4, California 0

National League  
Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 0  
Houston 4, Cincinnati 1

### The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	57
Boston	55	51
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	65	58
Miami Beach	91	66
New York	62	60
Phoenix	87	59
San Francisco	54	48
Tampa	80	68
Washington	62	59

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# \$4½ Million Apartment Complex Asked

Owners of a 25-acre site on the west side of Mount Prospect Road in Des Plaines Friday night presented plans for a \$4½-million, 288-unit apartment complex on the property.

At a packed meeting in Cumberland Terrace Fieldhouse, more than 60 nearby residents were told the complex would be ready for its first tenants late next year and fully completed within four years if Des Plaines officials approve a proposed rezoning.

A hearing is scheduled on the rezoning at 8:10 p.m. tonight before the Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals in the municipal building city council chambers, 1412 Miner St.

Stanley Krzeminski, one of the property owners, and a partner in Jo-Nor Investment Co., the developer, said Jo-Nor will retain ownership of the apartments.

**THE PROPERTY**, located north of Golf Road with 2200 feet of frontage on the west side of Mount Prospect Road, is zoned for single-family residential use.

Robert Babbin, architect and planner for Jo-Nor, said the complex will be built on the 17 acres of the site lying north of Weiler Creek. Jo-Nor will probably develop an office building on the southern portion of the property sometime in the future, he said.

Babbin said the development will be 44 per cent one-bedroom and 56 per cent

two-bedroom apartments. Plans call for four three-story buildings and four clusters of two-story buildings.

He said rents for the complex, which will include a recreation building, swimming pool and tennis courts, will be about \$200 a month for a one-bedroom and \$260 a month for a two-bedroom apartment.

According to Babbin, density for the proposed planned development would be 17.3 families per acre, compared to the 18.6 families per acre he said is the maximum allowable under Des Plaines' ordinances.

Several of the residents, most of whom were from the Cumberland Terrace area of Des Plaines and the Golfhurst area of Mount Prospect, questioned Babbin about increased traffic and possible burdens on local schools they felt would be caused by the development.

Babbin acknowledged that the 432 cars for which parking spaces would be provided

"is a lot of automobiles on 16 acres." He said complex residents would make about 800 auto trips a day, compared to 300 daily trips if single-family houses were built there.

**"BUT THAT'S THE lifestyle in the United States, to have automobiles,"** he told the residents.

Babbin said studies show the complex would probably generate 87 school-age children. He said the 66 single-family houses that could be built on the same site would send 110 children to local schools.


Further, the architect said, the apartment development would pay school taxes amounting to \$1,000 for each of the 87 school children it would generate. A single-family development on the site would provide only \$423 in school taxes for its 110 school children, he said.

"Don't just sit there and assume I'm lying to you," Babbin said at one point after residents disputed his statement.

"I've worked very hard to get the facts." "Whether I would be building this in Mount Prospect or in Des Plaines, I feel I would not be creating a hardship on the community as far as school children are concerned," he said.

Babbin said the design of the complex will provide storm water retention capacity 40 to 60 per cent greater than would normally be included in a single-family development of similar size.

Fifty four per cent of the 17-acre site will be left as green space, buildings will cover 19 per cent and the remaining 27 per cent will be used for parking area, Babbin said.



## SEE ME AT DON'S PLACE

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## 11 To Compete For 'Miss' Title

Eleven girls will compete for the title of Miss Mount Prospect of 1971.

Contestants in the annual contest sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees are Laura Lee Bueker, 316 N. Eastwood Ave.; Deborah MacIsaac, 1406 Fern Dr.; Delores Dahlquist, 922 S. Lancaster St.; Arnel Parhad, 703 E. Ironwood Dr.; Janice Accusio, 516 S. George St.; Gloria Janet, 4 S. School St.; Jill Bohanan, 510 S. Hi-Lusi Ave.; Stephanie Armenakis, 403 MacArthur Dr.; Jane Sukak, 118 N. Eastwood Ave. and Kathy Van Deven, 610 S. Albert St.; all of Mount Prospect. Marcy Vosbough, 419 Clarkdale Ave. in Arlington Heights will also compete.

A tea for the contestants and their mothers will be held Thursday at the home of Warren Hamilton, entries chairman. There the girls will be given beauty tips and will rehearse for the June 19 pageant at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Before the pageant, each contestant will be privately interviewed by the judges. The judges will be named at a later date, according to Poy Weinrich, pageant chairman. He said the judges will not be local residents.

Miss Mount Prospect will be chosen on the basis of swim suit, evening gown and talent competitions. The winner of the contest will have a chance to compete in the Miss Illinois Pageant held in Aurora in July.

Prizes for this year's contest have been donated by several local businessmen. Among the prizes is the use of a new car for the summer, donated by Laddendorf Oldsmobile Inc. Other prizes include trophies and cash scholarships for Miss Mount Prospect and the two runners-up.

Contestants must be no younger than 18 years old as of Sept. 1, 1971 and no older than 26. Also, they must be high school graduates. They must also have a Mount Prospect mailing address or have attended Prospect or Forest View High Schools.

The winner of last year's pageant was Shelly Pierce, then 19 years old, a student at Illinois Wesleyan University.



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## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

### TUESDAY, JUNE 1

Mt. Prospect Boys Baseball  
Board Meeting  
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Art League  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Prospective Walstaways  
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.  
Tops of the Evening  
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Village Board  
Village Hall — 8 p.m.  
VFW Prospect Post 1337  
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting  
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.  
River Trails School District 26  
Board of Education  
Park View School — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Fire Department  
Women's Auxiliary  
Fire Station No. 2 — 8 p.m.  
Country Chords Chapter Sweet  
Adelines International  
Camelot Park Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.  
River Trails Chapter Women's  
American ORT  
8:15 p.m. — For information,  
call 297-5040

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

Randhurst Council of PTA's  
School of Information  
St. Mark's Lutheran Church  
Education Building — 9 a.m.  
to 2:30 p.m.  
Buffalo Grove over 50 Club  
Kingswood Methodist Church,  
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to  
3 p.m.  
Women's American Far Acres ORT  
Jack London Junior High  
Library, Wheeling — 7:30 p.m.  
Prospect Moose Lodge 660  
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect  
Drop In Center  
Community Presbyterian Church —  
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Arlington Heights over 50 Club  
Drop In Center  
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights  
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Wheeling over 50 Club  
Heritage Park, Wheeling  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Campfire Girls Leaders Luncheon  
Navarone Restaurant — 1 p.m.  
Military Gaming  
Community Center — 6:30 p.m.  
Tops for Men  
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8 p.m.

Gavel Club  
(Toastmasters 7th grade thru  
high school)  
St. Mark Lutheran Church  
Recreation Building — 7 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Library Board  
Staff Room of the Library —  
7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal  
Board Meeting  
Mt. Prospect State Bank — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Lions Club  
Board Meeting  
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 4

Mt. Prospect Chess Club  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Slewpokes Square Dance Club  
Hawaiian Dance  
Euclid School — 8 p.m.  
Parents without Partners  
Knights of Columbus Hall,  
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Trinity Lutheran Church,  
Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.  
**MT. PROSPECT PARK DISTRICT**  
(Free Weekly Activities at Lions Park  
Recreation Center)  
Tennis M.W.P. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
Business Recreation — Daily  
11:30 to 1:30 p.m.  
Women's Bridge — M. 1 to 3 p.m.  
Photography Club — M. 7 to 10 p.m.  
Gym Drop In Hours and  
Youth Center Drop In Hours — for  
Information, Call 255-5380

**NEW RESIDENTS** — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.  
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Staff Writers: Jerry DeZonia, David Palermo  
Women's News: Doris McCallan  
Sports News: Jim Cook  
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# What's Your Opinion Of Your Real Estate Tax Bill?

by BRAD BREKKE

The street is narrow, shaded by trees and lined with an assortment of homes, new and old, big and small.

The residents of the street are assorted too. They are young, middle-aged with children in school, and retired, having lived here since the town was just a whistle stop.

You'll find a good cross-section of suburban homeowners here, too, and that is where the Herald went to interview residents, anonymously, about how they viewed their real estate taxes over the years.

Some thought they were fair. Others felt they were too high. And a few had gripes and criticisms of the tax.

HERE ARE THE results of that survey:

A woman, whose husband is retired, said: "Taxes here are too high. They're up every year. I think retired people should get a tax break."

"School taxes are too high, for one thing. Why do the kids always have to have the best? We don't have any children and we've paid for schools all our life. I think now that we're retired, we should have some relief."

"We paid \$900 in taxes last year and of that, about \$700 went to the schools. In other parts of the country taxes aren't nearly so high. We visited a \$250,000 home in Arizona where real estate taxes were only \$600 a year."

A woman about to retire said: "I'm a widow... have been for the last 17 years. I'm due to retire from the phone company next year. I figure in dollars

## Taxes: Homeowners' Cry Of Anguish

See Page 4

and cents, not tax rates.

"This home is 60 years old, so taxes aren't too bad on it. I have no complaints, although I hope when they reassess it, they don't think I'm living too comfortably. I don't know what my tax bill will be this year — a little higher I suppose."

"It's hard when you get old and have

to live on a fixed income. But we have to pay it, don't we?"

ANOTHER WIDOW said: "I've lived here for 33 years. I remember when there were just 5,600 people living here. Now what have we got, 65,000?"

"I lived in that house across the street for 15 years and now this one for the last 19 years. I'm a widow. My husband died 15 years ago. I think my taxes have been fair. At least we're getting something for our money."

"I know because I check my tax bill and itemize and figure out just where my money is going and what I'm getting for it. A lot of people don't do that. They should. They don't know what they're paying for."

"The municipal tax is okay. The town needs revenue. I think the assessment of

my home has been fair and the vacant lot next door, which I own — and don't ever plan to sell — hasn't increased in valuation for a long time. Don't tell anybody, though."

"I'm glad of that. It's difficult when you live on a fixed income. But I can't weep on anyone's shoulders. I'll just have to cut down and live within my means."

A MIDDLE-AGED mother said: "We've lived here for 23 years. It's an old house and the taxes aren't too high. This was the outskirts of town when we came here... house across the street was a farm."

"I can't complain about my taxes, really. I think they've been reasonable. But I'll tell you one thing, taxes on new homes today is really high."

Another middle-aged mother said: "We've lived here for six years, although the house is 12 years old. I know what other people are paying, so I don't feel our taxes are too bad."

"We'd like to buy a new home, but the taxes are stopping us. We pay about \$900 now and if we moved to a new place, they'd go up to \$1,400."

"One thing I'd like to see change is for taxes to include our garbage collection. They can just tack it on, instead of billing us separately for it."

"I'd also like to see better service from the park district in providing space for clubs without charging high fees."

"I have my children in Catholic schools now, but I don't begrudge paying taxes for public schools. The schools need the money."



## The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 80.

WEDNESDAY: Chance of showers.

44th Year—218

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

Tuesday, June 1, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Slight Increase In Realty Taxes

The majority of Arlington Heights residents escaped measurable increases in real estate taxes this year, according to tax figures made public Friday by the Cook County assessor's office.

The new tax rates showed less than a 1 per cent increase for village residents whose homes are in Wheeling Township and School Dist. 25. That includes most of the village north of Central Road.

Residents south of Central Road, in Elk Grove Township, were not as fortunate. The tax rate for those homeowners in School Dist. 59 jumped 5.28 per cent, while Dist. 25 property owners south of Central Road are faced with a 3.86 per cent rate increase.

In school districts other than Dist. 25,

in fringe areas of the village north of Central, tax rate increases range from 1.3 per cent to 3.75 per cent.

COUNTY OFFICIALS said that tax bills will be mailed this week. First payments are due 30 days after receipt of the bill.

The variation in tax rates is accounted for by overlapping boundaries of various taxing bodies within the village.

The tax rate for Dist. 59 residents in Arlington Heights climbed from \$6.886 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$7.250.

At that rate, a home assessed at \$15,000 would be taxed \$1,087.50 this year, up from \$1,032.90 in 1970. Most homes are assessed at about 60 per cent of fair market value.

Residents in the greatest portion of the village will pay a rate of \$7.47 per \$100 valuation, as opposed to \$7.444 last year, up less than 1 per cent.

The rate for residents of School Dist. 25 who live south of Central Road will be \$7.692, up 3.86 per cent over last year's rate of \$7.406.

INCREASES FOR village residents in other school districts will be as follows: Dist. 23, \$7.432, up 3.75 per cent from \$7.162; Dist. 21, \$7.432, up 1.65 per cent from \$7.312; and Dist. 57, \$7.214, up 1.3 per cent from \$7.122.

All residents of the village pay identical rates to eight taxing districts.

Rates of those districts, with former rates in parentheses are as follows:

Cook County, 51.4 cents (42.2 cents) per \$100 assessed valuation; Cook County Forest Preserve District, 7.8 cents (6 cents); tuberculosis district, 24 cents (same); Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, 1.8 cents (2 cents); Harper Junior College District 512, 20.6 cents (same); Metropolitan Sanitary District, 23.2 cents (31.4); Village of Arlington Heights, 76.6 cents (66.8); Arlington Heights Park District, 38 cents (44.2).

TAX RATE FOR SCHOOL DIST. 25 fell 2 cents, from \$2.93 to \$2.91. In Dist. 59, the rate rose from \$2.41 to \$2.448.

Rates of other elementary school districts affecting Arlington Heights residents are as follows: Dist. 21, \$2.652, from \$2.798; Dist. 23, \$2.652, from \$2.798; Dist. 57, \$2.634, from \$2.608.

In high school Dist. 214, the rate increased from \$2.272 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$2.474.

## What School Budget Cuts Mean To You

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following the defeat of a tax rate referendum on March 13, the Board of Education of Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 made budget cuts eliminating 10 per cent of the positions in the district. In addition, budgets for teaching aids and other materials were cut back. This is the first of a series examining the impact of these cuts on the people and programs of the schools.)

by WANDALYN RICE

Children from Dist. 25 schools will come home from school for the summer clutching one of the first concrete signs that the budget has been cut.

Although teachers and principals have been struggling with the results of the budget cuts for weeks, parents will get their first glimpse of what it will mean in the form of a letter, signed by Supt. Donald Strong, telling them when fees will be due next fall.

In the past, parents have received packets in the mail in August telling them what room their child has been assigned to, what the fee schedule is and

(Continued on page 3)



I LOVE A PARADE, echoed thousands of spectators yesterday as more than 60 marching and mobile units passed through Arlington Heights in the annual spectacle staged by the VFW in observance of Memorial Day. The parade was followed by memorial services at Memorial Park and others by the American Legion.

## Searle Teams Top Volleyball

After a long season, two teams named G. D. Searle captured the top positions in the men's volleyball leagues sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The G. D. Searle team number one captured first place in the Wednesday league with the Vall Lounge team winning second place. Tied for third place were teams from Pit 'n' Pub, Spikers, Righteous Brothers, Clip Joint, Stags and Hills Angels.

The G. D. Searle team number two

won first place in the Thursday night league with the Northwest Turners placing second. The fight for third place was tied by teams from Bank and Trust, Evanston YMCA, Lobbers Thirsty Devils, Lions and Warts.

The Northwest Turners won the Suburban Parks and Recreation Association and the Illinois Park and Recreation Society Tournaments. The team represented the local park district in those tournaments.



Apartment In The Suburbs / Part 1  
Turn To Section 2, Page 5

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The United Steelworkers of America announced agreement on a new three-year contract with ALCOA, providing an estimated 30 per cent wage increase. ALCOA plans to increase prices to meet the higher labor costs.

The Communication workers of America broke off talks with Western Union Monday, only hours before the midnight strike deadline against the company. A union spokesman said 3,100 teletype and clerical members in New York and New Jersey would join 17,000 other workers throughout the country in the walkout.

Mass murder suspect Juan Corona ate a steak dinner and visited with his family last weekend while authorities widened the search for possibly more victims.

Thus far, 23 bodies have been unearthed along the Feather River.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says proposals for cutting U.S. Troop strength in Europe will be complete in July. The proposals, however, would be submitted to the allies for discussion before any definite steps are taken.

About 1,000 youths took an unexpected trip over the holiday weekend when their apple cider turned out to be spiked with LSD during a rock concert featuring "The Grateful Dead."

Secretary of State William Rogers says President Nixon is getting the United States out of Vietnam, and his program for winding the war down is "irreversible."

### The World

Some 2,000 Roman Catholic traditionalists, headed by 180 children in white communion robes, marched on St. Peter's Basilica in a strong demonstration against liberal church reforms.

Mariner 9 is streaking unerringly toward Mars this morning in its race with two big Russian robots to explore the red planet first, and hunt for evidence that life might exist there.

### The State

With one month remaining in the 77th General Assembly, the legislature is expected to hike the tempo of its activity. Action is expected on state aid to non-public schools, Parochialism; and refusal to fight in undeclared wars.

Three policemen were injured during a weekend shooting spree in Cairo, Ill., and two priests and a lawyer had to be evacuated from a church in an armored car. Mayor Albert Thomas called the incident "The opening of the United Front's spring offensive."

### The War

North Vietnamese troops, fleeing a 10-hour battle with the South Vietnamese, ran through a procession of 60,000 pilgrims, killing one, and injuring 10 others caught in the crossfire. In Saigon, a terrorist bomb destroyed a tax records office, killing four children and injuring 11 bystanders.

### Baseball

#### American League

WHITE SOX 1, Baltimore 0  
Minnesota 6, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Oakland 3  
Kansas City 7, Boston 3  
Washington 4, California 0

#### National League

Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 6  
Houston 4, Cincinnati 1

### The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	57
Boston	55	51
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	65	58
Miami Beach	91	66
New York	62	60
Phoenix	87	59
San Francisco	54	48
Tampa	80	63
Washington	62	59

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# Teachers Ask For Federal Mediator

The School Dist. 21 faculty council has asked for the assistance of a federal mediator in salary negotiations for next year's contract.

David Tomchek, of the Illinois Education Association, who is working with the council, said the council has voted to declare an impasse in the negotiations.

"The faculty council, according to the terms of the existing contract (with the administration), has declared an impasse," Tomchek told the Herald.

"The declaration of an impasse by one of the parties constitutes a joint declaration," he added.

UNDER THE TERMS of the agreement, called "The Mutual Agreement for Professional Recognition and Negotiations," article four outlines negotiation procedures.

The agreement states, "If agreement is not reached on all items within 90 days of the commencement of negotiations, either party may declare an impasse has been reached and call for the selection of a mediator."

According to Tomchek, the 90-day period has elapsed and the council has sent letters to the Federal Mediation Service in Chicago asking for assistance and to the school administration declaring the impasse.

However, school officials do not feel that an impasse has been reached.

Donald Brown, head of the administration negotiating team and director of personnel for the district said, "We don't think we're at an impasse."

HE SAID THE administration has received the letter declaring the impasse and added that the administration and the board of education will meet this week to discuss the next course of action. "We weren't expecting it," Brown said of the letter.

The impasse centers around the type of salary schedule in the contract that will be used to compute salaries.

In the last contract an index system was used. Under this system, each salary increase, based on experience and education, is a percentage of the starting salary of a new teacher in the district with no experience.

THE NEW CONTRACT uses the increment system.

Both systems would give teachers raises for each year of service, and for advanced education.

However, in the index system the raises would be related to starting salaries of teachers. If the district raised starting salaries, raises for experienced teachers would rise in proportion.

In the increment system, increased starting salaries would not affect raises for experienced teachers.

The teachers rejected the original contract offer presented to them last month. The board of education decided to present the contract to the teachers again. However, the faculty council rejected the contract and did not present it to its membership for a second vote.



WHILE OTHERS HUDDLED in their beds during the windy rain storm Monday night, Kris Borgias continued his imitation of Henry David Thoreau, building a fire and listening to the wind whip across his lean-to located in a secluded area of Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

## Mosquito Spray Banned

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District will be prohibited from spraying Schaumburg, but will be permitted to conduct other methods of control including larvicide.

Terms of an ordinance, modeled on that recently adopted in Palatine, ban the mosquito spraying previously conducted at regular intervals and impose a maximum \$500 fine for each offense.

Separate fines are also imposed by the ordinance for each additional day the abatement district conducts spraying.

Although amended from its original draft, the ordinance limits only the mosquito abatement district from spraying or logging their property.

Village officials requested Atty. Jack M. Siegel prepare a resolution for their approval which will be sent to the district requesting compliance with the ban.

Trustee Jack Larsen plans to submit other recommendations in conjunction with work being done by his Clean Environment Committee.

Larsen reminded Mayor Robert O. Atcher that during his tenure as president of the Northwest Municipal League, attempts at pressures against the abatement district's procedures were made and asked if the mayor is interested in continuing such efforts.

"THE ADMINISTRATION of the dis-

trict is adamant regarding the effectiveness of their methods, but traps have recently indicated that the mosquito population is 10 times that of when their work was started," Atcher responded.

Drainage efforts and similar techniques used by a district in the southern part of Cook County have proven extremely successful, he added.

"The district employs about 60 people and covers a nearly eight township area but their board is appointed by a county judge," Atcher said.

Numerous suggestions that qualified members be appointed to that district board have apparently failed, according to Atcher, since the same people continue to serve.

"I guess that we are just going to have to continue to 'bug' the mosquito abatement district," quipped Siegel.

Larsen also mentioned other products currently being sold within the village which are potentially harmful including 'no-pest' strips manufactured by a large petroleum products corporation.

Describing these products as containing a "derivative of nerve gas," Larsen cited extreme dangers when the strips are hung in homes and indicated he will bring back some suggestions to limit the sale of noxious type substances in Schaumburg.



COUNSELING THE cartoon character Pogo once said: "I have met the enemy and he is me." This is what Mrs. Margaret Lisinski, director of the Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines, tries to explain during private interviews.

## Essay Winners Announced

Two students at John Hersey High School were the winners of the Memorial Day Essay Contest sponsored by the Arlington Heights Firefighters Association.

They were Chris Wallis, 16, of 812 E. Olive St., and Dennis Fitzpatrick, 15, of 1421 Rosehill Dr. The contest was open to all Arlington Heights high school students.

The winners were presented with \$50 savings bonds by Dennis Horcher, president of the firefighters association, and rode in the VFW Memorial Day Parade.

Following is the text of Miss Wallis' winning essay:

"In a few weeks it will be May 30 and with it comes Memorial Day. The traditional purpose of Memorial Day is to honor those servicemen who gave their lives during the Civil War and all wars thereafter in order to make the United States a better and safer place in which to live.

"On the forthcoming Memorial Day thousands of Americans will honor only those servicemen. In my eyes this is not what a true Memorial Day should be.

"I feel I should honor not only the servicemen, but also all people, no matter what age, religion, race or sex, who have fought and died for what they truly believe is right.

"I feel this way because in most cases those people fought in an attempt to make the world a better place. They may have made a change of either great or small significance, or they may never have accomplished what they started. But whether a change occurred or not doesn't matter. What does matter is that these people felt they could help others find a better way to live, and they weren't afraid to try."

THE TEXT of Fitzpatrick's essay reads:

"To many people, Memorial Day is a day when people can fly the flag, see relatives, have a delicious barbecue or have a day off from work or school.

"I don't mind barbecues, relatives, or a day off from school, but to me Memorial Day means more — much more. Originally, Memorial Day honored men who died in the Civil War. It now honors

all men who unselfishly gave given their lives to their country.

"These extremely brave men have died protecting their family, protecting their relatives, protecting their country, and protecting people they haven't even met.

"Without these patriots the privileges of freedoms of speech, press and assembly would be dreams of men who could not reveal these thoughts for fear of prosecution. "Memorial Day is a time I set aside to honor the dead of wars, those lucky enough to fight and live, and those now serving in the military. I honor God, I honor my parents and I honor the men who have died so I can live in freedom in the United States of America.

"This is why Memorial Day is a special day. After thinking about the privileges these American servicemen have gained for us, I enjoy a barbecue, my relatives, and especially the day off from school."

## On Pollution Unit Committee

James B. Neighbor, 1719 Dover Ln., has been named to the government affairs committee of the Water Pollution Control Federation, Washington, D.C.

The 18,000-member federation is devoted to advancement of knowledge treatment and disposal of private and industrial wastewaters, and construction of facilities for that purpose.

Neighbor recently attended a federal seminar in Washington also attended by William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency; Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn., chairman of the House Public Works committee; and Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

He has recently addressed the Mississippi Chapter of the American Public Works Association in Jackson, Miss., and the Panhandle Water Utility Association in Stinnett, Tex.

## What Budget Cuts Mean

(Continued from page 1)

when fees will be due

This year, except for kindergarten students, no preschool mailing will be made by the elementary schools in the district, in order to save postage costs.

At each school principals will find some way to get necessary information on class assignments to the children and their parents. One plans to post the class lists on the inside of the front door; still another will have the lists available when parents come to pay fees.

"The opening of school next August is going to be, to say the least, very, very interesting," one principal mused recently.

FOR ONE THING, the principals will start the work needed to prepare for the opening of school alone unless they can recruit volunteers. Work years for the principals' secretaries have been cut back and they will start two weeks after the principal does.

That will mean that many things, such as typing schedules and sorting materials will not be done until after school starts or will be done by the principal alone.

In addition, planning done in the spring for the following fall has either been delayed or eliminated entirely by the cuts.

"We still aren't sure how many sections of fourth and fifth grades we'll have," one principal explained. "If we don't reach a magic number, we won't get an extra section."

Because of the uncertainty about the number of sections in some areas, principals cannot get started on class assignments or schedule-making and the burden will be carried over to fall.

"Right now not knowing how to plan is hurting. We are in a more or less nebulous state," a principal said.

CUTS IN BUDGETS for supplies, library books and learning center materials are also being felt in the schools. At Windsor School, the learning center will operate on 40 per cent of the budget it had last year, and the operation will be "almost a survival kind of thing," Principal Ernest DeLabruere said.

Other schools have suffered cuts in such programs of that much or more. One junior high school learning center will have a \$200 budget for next year.

Uncertainty continues about class sizes for next year. This year average class size in the district was about 30 with classes in some grade levels especially junior highs, much larger.

District officials expect classes to increase on an average of between two and

## He Seeks Solace Nature Offers

A small campsite sat nestled in the trees and bushes near a small open field and swamp. A lean-to and sleeping bag, several books, and a campfire were the only signs of civilization.

It sounds much like a scene from the 1840's which prompted the poet-essayist Henry David Thoreau to write "Walden's Pond." The naturalist's book was a criticism of the materialism of the social order based on his experiences from living at the pond in Concord, Mass., for two years.

This campsite, though, was located in Busse Woods in Ned Brown Forest Preserve near Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Township. The lone camper was Kris Borgias, 17, a student at Elk Grove High School.

Borgias lived at the site in the sun, wind, and rain for five chilly days this week, experiencing the same exuberance with nature that Thoreau did more than 100 years ago.

HE WROTE some poetry while there, sitting under the lean-to and listening to the birds in the early morning sun, very much like Thoreau must have done. Now that the experience is over he plans to write a journal, perhaps much like Thoreau's.

And although he gives Thoreau credit for the idea of leaving civilization and asserting his independence, Kris, with his long flowing hair and quiet voice, gives assurance that the writing will not be that of Thoreau but of Kris Borgias.

His five-day retreat was prompted by feelings similar to Thoreau's and a belief that man can develop more freely if he remains close to nature. But he is a mixture of the abstractness of transcendentalism and the materialism of modern man.

The sojourn into the woods was combined with Kris's responsibilities to school and work. His adventure started last Friday. He lived, ate and slept in the preserve, went to work on Saturday, and attended school during the week. When others went home to the hustle of the

modern family Kris went home to the calm of his camp.

He usually lives at 504 Corinthia Crt. in Elk Grove Village with his parents, three brothers and four sisters. He says he has loved camping since he was five years old.

WHEN STUDENTS in Richard Calusch's American studies class were asked to do a special project for the English course, he combined camping with the fine arts. After studying Thoreau earlier in the year, Kris decided to imitate the man for his project.

A coordinator of the high school's ecology club, Kris also is an active member of the singing group, the "Folk." Formerly known as "The Holy Conspirators" and "The Brothers and Sisters" the group of teenagers performs a guitar Mass for Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village and other engagements in the area.

His friends from the group and others came to visit him while he stayed in the preserve. Although his experience confirmed his commitment to the outdoors, Kris said it was great to see people once in a while.

"When you are away from them like that it makes you appreciate them more, he said. "You get thirsty for seeing a person."

Nonetheless he had plenty of time to be alone, doing some reading, writing and thinking.

"You'd think you'd run out of things to do but you're busy, getting wood or cleaning up," he said.

Kris cooked his food while in the woods, eating eggs, smokie links, pancakes and canned foods.

His future plans include attending college (he's a junior in high school) and becoming a forester. When he does, he foresees living outdoors quite often.

Meanwhile, he said, "I'm glad to get home and sleep in a bed."

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# What's Your Opinion Of Your Real Estate Tax Bill?

by BRAD BREKKE

The street is narrow, shaded by trees and lined with an assortment of homes, new and old, big and small.

The residents of the street are assorted too. They are young, middle-aged with children in school, and retired, having lived here since the town was just a whistle stop.

You'll find a good cross-section of suburban homeowners here, too, and that is where the Herald went to interview residents, anonymously, about how they viewed their real estate taxes over the years.

Some thought they were fair. Others felt they were too high. And a few had gripes and criticisms of the tax.

HERE ARE THE results of that survey:

A woman, whose husband is retired, said: "Taxes here are too high. They're up every year. I think retired people should get a tax break."

"School taxes are too high, for one thing. Why do the kids always have to have the best? We don't have any children and we've paid for schools all our life. I think now that we're retired, we should have some relief."

"We paid \$900 in taxes last year and of that, about \$700 went to the schools. In other parts of the country taxes aren't nearly so high. We visited a \$250,000 home in Arizona where real estate taxes were only \$600 a year."

A woman about to retire said: "I'm a widow . . . have been for the last 17 years. I'm due to retire from the phone company next year. I figure in dollars

## Taxes: Homeowners' Cry Of Anguish

See Page 4

and cents, not tax rates.

"This home is 60 years old, so taxes aren't too bad on it. I have no complaints, although I hope when they reassess it, they don't think I'm living too comfortably. I don't know what my tax bill will be this year — a little higher I suppose."

"It's hard when you get old and have

to live on a fixed income. But we have to pay it, don't we?"

ANOTHER WIDOW said: "I've lived here for 33 years. I remember when there were just 5,600 people living here. Now what have we got, 65,000?"

"I lived in that house across the street for 15 years and now this one for the last 19 years. I'm a widow. My husband died 15 years ago. I think my taxes have been fair. At least we're getting something for our money."

"I know because I check my tax bill and itemize and figure out just where my money is going and what I'm getting for it. A lot of people don't do that. They should. They don't know what they're paying for."

"The municipal tax is okay. The town needs revenue. I think the assessment of

my home has been fair and the vacant lot next door, which I own — and don't ever plan to sell — hasn't increased in valuation for a long time. Don't tell anybody, though."

"I'm glad of that. It's difficult when you live on a fixed income. But I can't weep on anyone's shoulders. I'll just have to cut down and live within my means."

A MIDDLE-AGED mother said: "We've lived here for 23 years. It's an old house and the taxes aren't too high. This was the outskirts of town when we came here . . . house across the street was a farm."

"I can't complain about my taxes, really. I think they've been reasonable. But I'll tell you one thing, taxes on new homes today is really high."

Another middle-aged mother said: "We've lived here for six years, although the house is 12 years old. I know what other people are paying, so I don't feel our taxes are too bad."

"We'd like to buy a new home, but the taxes are stopping us. We pay about \$900 now and if we moved to a new place, they'd go up to \$1,400."

"One thing I'd like to see change is for taxes to include our garbage collection. They can just tack it on, instead of billing us separately for it."

"I'd also like to see better service from the park district in providing space for clubs without charging high fees."

"I have my children in Catholic schools now, but I don't begrudge paying taxes for public schools. The schools need the money."



## The Des Plaines HERALD

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## Cost Detours Plans To Build New Expressway

by MARY RIEFSCHNEIDER

Plans for the North Suburban Freeway, formerly known as the Golf-Rand Road Expressway, were shelved Friday by the Illinois Division of Highways.

Sid Ziejewski, Region One engineer for the Division of Highways, told officials of 15 north suburban communities that the high cost of the freeway "precludes funding by the state for the foreseeable future."

"The freeway would be somewhat costly and disruptive."

Estimated cost for the three most likely routes that the freeway between Evanston and Palatine would take are \$256,000,000 to \$365,000,000.

State highway officials also said low acceptance of the proposed freeway, especially in the eastern section, was another reason it would be shelved.

THE FREEWAY has been discussed for three years and was first proposed by the Chicago Area Transportation Study. H. W. Lockner, consultant planner, have made studies on the freeway for the state.

Though the study now is terminated, Lockner will do a related study of arterial streets in the communities the freeway for which was planned, Ziejewski said. That study should be in village officials hands in nine months, he estimated.

Ziejewski also said alternatives to an expressway would be a mass transit system, and staggered work hours. A state freeway bond issue would not bring life back to the North Suburban Freeway, he said.

"The needs are too great in other areas," he said.

### Sorority Pledge

Katherine L. Gardynski, freshman at Augustana College, Rock Island, has been pledged to Delta Chi Theta social sorority.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gardynski, 90 W. Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines.

Before Ziejewski said no further studies for the freeway will be made, Lockner engineers outlined three basic routes for it.

None are preferred routes at this time, Ziejewski said. Public hearings would be held before a route was selected, he said.

All routes started at the canal in Evanston and proceeded west.

ONE FOLLOWED Golf Road west to Rand Road, and Rand Road west to Rte. 53. The second followed Golf to the Tri State Tollway in Des Plaines, and then went along the Soo Line R.R. tracks and Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way corridors to Dundee Road, in Wheeling.

The third followed the right-of-way of the Chicago and North Western Ry. Both the freeway and the tracks would be depressed with this plan through Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Engineers said a busway could go into any of the three plans between Rte. 53 and Edens Expressway at a cost of \$1 million per mile.

If the freeway isn't built by 1990, Lockner said, congested, unstable moving traffic will shut Northwest Highway, Euclid-Lake Road, Golf, Dempster, Touhy, Rand, Palatine and Central roads.

With the expressway, only Central, Golf, Dempster, Touhy and Euclid through Arlington Heights would still be congested.

IF ONE OF the proposed routes goes through Wheeling, 18 single family homes, two businesses and 10 acres of recreation land would be eliminated according to the Lockner studies. In Arlington Heights, 90 single-family homes, 24 businesses, and 9.83 acres of recreation land would be eliminated if the freeway runs through that community.

Mount Prospect would be the community most affected if the freeway went through there. Eighty-four single family homes, 42 apartment units, 105 businesses and 19.58 acres of recreation land would be eliminated.

For Des Plaines, no dwelling units would be eliminated, but up to five businesses could be, as well as eight acres of recreation land.



MORE THAN 20 parade units took part in yesterday's Memorial Day Parade in downtown Des Plaines. The parade, sponsored by Des Plaines American Legion Post 36, stepped off from Pearson and Ellinwood streets and ended up at Memorial Park, Pearson and River Road, where a ceremony was held. Later in the afternoon, kids from all over the city were scheduled to take part in the 29th annual Pet and Bike Parade sponsored by the Des Plaines Kiwanis Club.

## Walter Williams Promoted

Walter L. Williams, 680 S. Manor Ct., Des Plaines, has been promoted by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to district installation superintendent in Oak Park. In his new assignment he will supervise the 30 employees who install business telephones in Oak Park and River Grove.

Williams, who has 22 years of service, began his telephone career as an installer for Western Electric. Later he transferred to Illinois Bell as an apprentice cable splicer in Chicago. He has al-

so worked as a lineman, switchboard installer, installation foreman and control center foreman. From 1945 to 1946 he served with the U.S. Army occupation forces in the Pacific.

Williams is a member of St. Zachary Catholic Church and the Gateway Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America, a civic and social organization of telephone employees with a membership of 350,000.

## Living Together

Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 1  
Turn To Page 12

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The United Steelworkers of America announced agreement on a new three-year contract with ALCOA, providing an estimated 30 per cent wage increase. ALCOA plans to increase prices to meet the higher labor costs.

The Communication workers of America broke off talks with Western Union Monday, only hours before the midnight strike deadline against the company. A union spokesman said 3,100 teletype and clerical members in New York and New Jersey would join 17,000 other workers throughout the country in the walkout.

Mass murder suspect Juan Corona ate a steak dinner and visited with his family last weekend while authorities widened the search for possibly more victims.

Thus far, 23 bodies have been unearthed along the Feather River.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says proposals for cutting U.S. Troop strength in Europe will be complete in July. The proposals, however, would be submitted to the allies for discussion before any definite steps are taken.

About 1,000 youths took an unexpected trip over the holiday weekend when their apple cider turned out to be spiked with LSD during a rock concert featuring "The Grateful Dead."

Secretary of State William Rogers says President Nixon is getting the United States out of Vietnam, and his program for winding the war down is "irreversible."

### The World

Some 2,000 Roman Catholic traditionalists, headed by 180 children in white communion robes, marched on St. Peter's Basilica in a strong demonstration against liberal church reforms.

Mariner 9 is streaking unerringly toward Mars this morning in its race with two big Russian robots to explore the red planet first, and hunt for evidence that life might exist there.

### The State

With one month remaining in the 77th General Assembly, the legislature is expected to hike the tempo of its activity. Action is expected on state aid to non-public schools, Parochialism; and refusal to fight in undeclared wars.

Three policemen were injured during a weekend shooting spree in Cairo, Ill., and two priests and a lawyer had to be evacuated from a church in an armored car. Mayor Albert Thomas called the incident "The opening of the United Front's spring offensive."

### The War

North Vietnamese troops, fleeing a 10-hour battle with the South Vietnamese, ran through a procession of 60,000 pilgrims, killing one, and injuring 10 others caught in the crossfire. In Saigon, a terrorist bomb destroyed a tax records office, killing four children and injuring 11 bystanders.

### Baseball

#### American League

WHITE SOX 1, Baltimore 0  
Minnesota 6, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Oakland 3  
Kansas City 7, Boston 3  
Washington 4, California 6

#### National League

Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 0  
Houston 4, Cincinnati 1

### The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	57
Boston	55	51
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	65	58
Miami Beach	91	66
New York	62	60
Phoenix	37	59
San Francisco	54	48
Tampa	80	68
Washington	62	59

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## Legislation In House

## Eye Lopsided Lease Case

by LEA TONKIN

The case of the lopsided lease may be resolved if a bill currently before the Illinois House of Representatives is affected.

Hoping to emerge as the guys wearing the white hats in this episode are apartment managers and owners. The legislation under consideration is House Bill 1751, concerning tenant-landlord relationships and certain aspects of contract buying.

The bill includes protection of apartment owners rights as well as the tenant. Penalties are provided for apartment owners who knowingly rent an apartment which would endanger the safety or health of a resident. Landlords could not be exempted from liability for injuries to persons or property caused by his negligence. The tenant could terminate the lease if the landlord fails to provide heat, water and maintain the apartment as a decent living unit. Landlords could not turn away a potential tenant because of children under 14 years of age in the family.

THE LANDLORD would be protected from abuses by the tenant, such as refusal to allow maintenance or repairs in the

apartment. He is also protected if conditions beyond his control cause damage to the apartment.

The tenant-landlord bill was drawn up by the Chicago Bar Association and the Illinois State Bar Association. An almost identical proposal was worked out by the Illinois Association of Real Estate (IAREB) Boards, although not submitted. After two amendments in the IAREB proposal were added to House Bill 1751, the real estate brokers added their support.

"A similar bill was introduced late in the session last year," said Neil King, chairman of the IAREB legislative committee. He also heads the Skokie real estate firm of Armand D. King, Inc. "We opposed the bill last year because we didn't have enough time to study it. But we have been working towards legislation of this kind for a couple of years."

"This bill clarifies the relationship between the tenant and the landlord," said King. "There is the theory that the poor tenant is being taken advantage of by the bad guy wearing a black hat. But the landlord must deal with the problems caused by tenants. If there is damage to

his property he cannot rent the units."

THE TENANT has the ultimate defense, according to King: he can move. "The tenant can walk away from the problem," King said. "Especially in the suburban areas, it is not difficult to find another apartment." He said there have been instances of abuses by apartment owners, however.

A potential problem in the House Bill 1751 relates to the owners of adults-only apartment complexes, according to King. "There are some apartments in the Northwest suburbs, for example, designed for people over 50 years old," he said. "We hope there will be an amendment added to the bill to allow developers to continue this type of project."

Looking at the proposed legislation from an apartment manager's point of view is William D. Sally of Arlington Heights, vice president and general manager of property management for Baird & Warner, Inc. The firm manages over 15,000 apartments and cooperative units in the Chicago metropolitan area. "We have no objections to legislation relating to the maintenance of apartment properties," he said.

"THIS LEGISLATION is probably aimed at a minority of apartment owners and managers, primarily in the inner city and in changing neighborhoods," he said. "Most apartments, especially in the suburban areas, are well-maintained."

The majority of apartment managers realize that the better the image they project, the more residents they will attract, Sally said. "There is a new relationship evolving, a more cooperative spirit," he said. "People take more pride in the place where they live, so there are fewer maintenance problems. Therefore the manager or owner has a better return on his investment, and everyone gets a bargain. He uses the term resident rather than tenant, and manager rather than landlord."

"This has evolved through the financing of procedures for apartment properties," Sally said. "It is often more feasible to build larger multiple units, requiring greater financing. This money often comes from insurance companies and trusts, who demand a higher degree of professional management. We have passed through the Mom and Pop type of operation — now we are more professional and standardized."

Provisions in House Bill 1751 relating to contract buying require that each buyer of real estate be notified of the full cost of the transaction and a legal description of the property. It prevents charging interest in excess of existing usury laws. The bill also provides that the buyer has the right within three days after the contract is signed, to rescind the agreement.

A similar bill (2626) was later introduced in the House, regulating the rights of tenants and landlords. It provides for the maintenance of apartment units, with certain mandatory inclusions and exclusions in leases. King said this section of the bill is aimed at panic peddling areas of the central city. "This is an abuse we want to stop," he said. "We think this is a practical way to do it."

## 18 Named To Scouting Camp Staffs

Eighteen scouting leaders from the Northwest suburbs have been named to camping staffs for the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The men will assist in the operation of Camp Napowan in Wild Rose, Wis., and Namekagon Scout Reservation in Treco, Wis., the summer training camps of the Northwest Suburban Council.

Members of the Namekagon reservation staff from this area will include the director, Arthur Piepenburg of Arlington Heights; the program coordinator, John Jaderborg of Des Plaines; camp commissioner, William Van Schyndel of Palatine; program counselors, Tom Cope of Des Plaines, Conrad Hawkins of Rolling Meadows and William Detzner of Des Plaines. Greg Swedo of Mount Prospect will serve on the commissary staff.

CAMP NAPOWAN will be directed by Paul Wechter of Des Plaines. Other staff members from this area will include program counselors Paul Heibling of Arlington Heights, Tom Holub of Arlington Heights, Joe Bucalo of Wheeling and Dan Spethman of Arlington Heights.

Serving on the aquatic staff from this area will be Bruce Mechling of Arlington Heights, Dennis Stout of Arlington Heights and William Pursell of Elk Grove Village.

Trading post manager at the camp will be Ronald Antor of Elk Grove Village. Members of the commissary staff from this area will be Kevin Gyllenborg of Elk Grove Village and Steve Stadler of Arlington Heights.

Both camping facilities provide a scouting skills program, as well as aquatic and team sports, marksmanship, archery, fishing, ecology and conservation programs.

Here, Tom Bates, goes into a forward shoulder roll on the high bar. Richard Chew coached the boys.

GRADUATES OF THE Mount Prospect Park District spring gymnastics class displayed their skills Wednesday night at Prospect High School.



An estimated 5,000 Protestant and Catholic clergy are leaving the parochial ministry every year in favor of secular employment.

And studies in both the United Church of Christ and The Episcopal Church indicate that among 361,500 clergy in the U.S., this exodus is only the beginning.

A high percentage of these clergy have little if any training for any other vocation and no experience whatsoever in the increasingly difficult and intricate process of finding suitable secular positions.

In its special section for clergy, therefore, "The Episcopalian" magazine recently featured an article which served to commend a ministerial placement organization called "Mainstream International."

Noting that Mainstream is a division of Marcy and Associates, the nationwide job-counseling firm which usually assists executives who want a change in jobs, "The Episcopalian," published in Philadelphia, reports that the Philadelphia branch office of Mainstream "is doing a brisk business in getting clergymen into other fields of work."

This article does not mention, however, just how many clergy Mainstream has ever successfully placed. For Mainstream is as "modest" about providing any details in this regard as are most professional fund raisers when anyone asks whether they have ever failed to attain the goal of a campaign they were paid to direct.

ONE AREA, HOWEVER, where Mainstream has been extraordinarily successful in placing its clergy clients

has been within the organization itself — by selling them franchises (Area "managing directorships"), to head its increasing number of branch offices.

One such contract has come into the hands of this writer. It costs the clergyman \$3,500 plus the rental on a resplendent office, phone bills and advertising costs. In return for this, he was entitled to take a modest percentage of the fees he drummed up from his fellow clergy.

These fees are another salient aspect of Mainstream, which, for some reason, were overlooked by The Episcopalian magazine article.

It costs \$40 for the initial testing — plus an additional \$670 for the whole program. And while clergy are rarely well paid (and monastics are penniless) they often have enough friends, including sympathetic parishioners, who can be tapped — by Mainstream.

For example, last November, 10 Presbyterian clergymen received identical letters from the San Francisco office of Mainstream, which mentioned "a friend of yours," by name. The letter continued: "We have administered a series of tests and find that there are a number of areas in which he might move, provided he is willing to work under our guidance. We are unable to continue our program with him, however, due to a lack of funds."

COMMENTED THIS CLERGYMAN, who is still looking for a suitable position: "They sent that letter out without my ever having seen its contents. I was desperate, but I never thought they would do this!"

## The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — What causes me to have tightness and soreness in the back of my neck at the base of my head. At times I give a quick jerk with my head and it makes a popping noise and it relieves the pressure for a short while. I am inclined to be very nervous. It comes on me more if I am upset over anything. When I was 20, I received a hard blow on my chin, and the trouble came on shortly afterwards. I am 48 now and wonder if that could have been the start. Could you tell me what I should do to relieve the condition and what doctor I should see for some help? At my age it will be bothering me more.

Dear Reader — As you describe your pain, it is probably due to muscle spasm. The muscles in the neck contract and cause limitation of motion and give rise to pain. When you move your head and stretch the muscle sufficiently, the spasm or cramp is relieved and the pain may disappear. This is similar to stretching the calf muscle if you have a cramp in the leg.

It is true that individuals with repeated episodes of muscle spasms are more apt to have them when they are experiencing tension. There are a lot of things, however, which can contribute to the problem, and apparently you have been having difficulties for almost 28 years.

Posture can be a contributing factor, if you have one leg which is considerably shorter than the other, the entire skeleton will be out of line and will change the pull on the various muscles along the spine all the way up to the neck.

Such an underlying postural defect can constantly irritate the muscles and make them more susceptible to spasms or cramping. Disorders of this sort can be corrected, or helped, with a heel lift (a pad under the heel or increasing the thickness of the heel of the shoe) in many cases.

You should see a specialist in physical medicine. Your family doctor, county or state medical society can give you the name of a reputable specialist in physical medicine near your home. Underlying disorders, like postural defects, usually can be corrected.

In the meantime, for recurrent episodes, you may soak the neck muscles with a hot towel until the muscles are

warmed and then try to move and rotate the head as much as possible, thereby relieving muscle spasms. That is about as far as you should go without having an examination.

Aspirin, which is remarkably good at relieving pain, is sometimes helpful in making these conditions tolerable.

Avoid anyone who wishes to manipulate your head. Sudden, sharp twists and turns of the head have been known to cause dislocation of the cervical (neck) spine, causing severe injuries and even death. Be certain that you see a reputable physician for this type of problem. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 298 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

This clergyman had been mightily impressed with the program of Mainstream, as pitched to him with such consummate selling skill as to suggest that after he completed the program he would be besieged with offers to start at \$25,000 or up. This is also the suggestion often pitched to the media.

But copies of this organization's company newsletter have also come into the hands of this writer. And in startling candor, Mainstream's Senior Consulting Psychologist, Lester Cohen, Ph.D., writes: "In selling the program we frequently promise or imply more assistance than we actually give."

This company newsletter reveals there is one type of "assistance" given, however. A female client of Mainstream, apparently an ex-nun, was "sent out by the marketing manager to get a bra to improve her executive image." This was printed under a column entitled: "HEY! HEY! HEY!" which goes on to inform Mainstream branch offices: "We haven't heard from you... No interesting tidbits about extraordinary clients? Like one in the Home Office (Los Angeles) who practices glossolalia (We've got an hour's worth on tape)."

CLERGY WHO CANNOT afford Mainstream's cost, its unauthorized milking of their friends, or its in-house amusement derived from their personal needs or habits, are advised to contact either Next Step, 823 Euclid, San Francisco; or Bearings For Re-establishment, 235 E. 49th St., N.Y., N.Y.

And Episcopal clergymen should learn to take their denomination's heavily subsidized house organ, "The Episcopalian," with a considerable grain of salt, considering it's "report" about Mainstream. This despite Milwaukee's Bishop Donald Hallock who helped push through this subsidy by calling the magazine "the best of our church journals."

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## Dorothy Oliver



Today I just feel good about being alive.

Somewhere, in all the rush and hustling about, the winter chores, the up-at-six to get my kids off to school and the deadline pressures, I almost forgot that it is wonderful to be alive.

Observing Memorial Day ceremonies when I was out of town this weekend reminded me that I should be happy with what I have — precious and fragile though it is: life.

Listening to the solemn taps, my mind went back to the tales of tragedy and heroism I've heard in school and from relatives and friends about our past and present wars.

Throughout it all I pictured in my mind, a woman — dressed in black. She was a mother, wife, sister, who would never again know the smile or touch of a loved one who lay buried somewhere beyond warmth but not beyond memory.

I WALKED THROUGH the woods thinking about Des Plaines. I was there — surrounded by life. There is something about the mind that doesn't allow you to remember quite how green the grass and trees can be.

A few hundred miles away — Des Plaines. On lawn after lawn spring flowers had completed their cycle and summer flowers were beginning theirs.

New buildings going up — windows forming among the bricks. I thought about all the young families, just beginning in Des Plaines with all their lives before them.

I thought of them learning about this community, learning to feel it is their home, discovering the small neighborhood communities within the one large city, enjoying it — as I do.

THEIR CHILDREN will grow and enter the schools. Some day those children will grow up, marry and begin the cycle

again. And I thought how reassuring and miraculous the whole circle of life is.

Spring always reminds me of rebirth, and new starts. The rains bread up the dust of winter slumber. Sunlight brings a new strength to everything living. And the air, warm and pleasant, seems to fill the lungs with fresh ideas and hopes.

I'm going to make a resolution not to let little things get me down. I'm going to try to enjoy life because life is enjoyable.

There is so much more life in store for me, for my children, my friends, family, neighbors. Today is Tuesday. A fresh week, a fresh month, almost a new season. I'm happy today.

## Circus Is Coming To Town!

The circus is coming to Des Plaines. Holy Family Hospital, 100 N. River Rd., is hosting the Royal International Circus Friday, Saturday and Sunday June 11, 12 and 13, as part of the hospital's tenth anniversary celebration.

"The Great Arturo," Austrian high wire acrobat, "Lothar" and his famous one finger stand and eight fighting tigers are three of 14 acts to be presented.

The two-hour professional circus to raise funds for the hospital's expanded coronary-intensive care unit will be held June 11 and 12 at both 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday June 13 at both 2 and 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 per person and can be purchased at the hospital, the Golf Mill State Bank, Osco Drug, Randhurst, Dominick's, Mount Prospect Plaza and the

## \$4½ Million Apartment Complex Asked

Owners of a 25-acre site on the west side of Mount Prospect Road in Des Plaines Friday night presented plans for a \$4½-million, 288-unit apartment complex on the property.

At a packed meeting in Cumberland Terrace Fieldhouse, more than 60 nearby residents were told the complex would be ready for its first tenants late next year and fully completed within four years if Des Plaines officials approve a proposed rezoning.

A hearing is scheduled on the rezoning at 8:10 p.m. tonight before the Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals in the municipal building city council chambers, 1412 Miner St.

Stanley Krzeminski, one of the property owners, and a partner in Jo-Nor Investment Co., the developer, said Jo-Nor will retain ownership of the apartments.

THE PROPERTY, located north of Golf Road with 2200 feet of frontage on the west side of Mount Prospect Road, is zoned for single-family residential use.

Robert Babbitt, architect and planner for Jo-Nor, said the complex will be built on the 17 acres of the site lying north of

Weller Creek. Jo-Nor will probably develop an office building on the southern portion of the property sometime in the future, he said.

Babbitt said the development will be 44 per cent one-bedroom and 56 per cent two-bedroom apartments. Plans call for four three-story buildings and four clusters of two-story buildings.

He said rents for the complex, which will include a recreation building, swimming pool and tennis courts, will be about \$200 a month for a one-bedroom and \$260 a month for a two-bedroom apartment.

According to Babbitt, density for the proposed planned development would be 17.3 families per acre, compared to the 18.6 families per acre he said is the maximum allowable under Des Plaines' ordinances.

Several of the residents, most of whom were from the Cumberland Terrace area of Des Plaines and the Golfhurst area of Mount Prospect, questioned Babbitt about increased traffic and possible bur-

dens on local schools they felt would be caused by the development.

Babbitt acknowledged that the 432 cars for which parking spaces would be provided "is a lot of automobiles on 16 acres." He said complex residents would make about 800 auto trips a day, compared to 300 daily trips if single-family houses were built there.

"BUT THAT'S THE lifestyle in the United States, to have automobiles," he told the residents.

Babbitt said studies show the complex would probably generate 87 school-age children. He said the 66 single-family houses that could be built on the same site would send 110 children to local schools.

Further, the architect said, the apartment development would pay school taxes amounting to \$1,000 for each of the 87 school children it would generate. A single-family development on the site would provide only \$423 in school taxes for its 110 school children, he said.

"Don't just sit there and assume I'm lying to you," Babbitt said at one point after residents disputed his statement. "I've worked very hard to get the facts."

"Whether I would be building this in Mount Prospect or in Des Plaines, I feel I would not be creating a hardship on the community as far as school children are concerned," he said.

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Babbitt said the design of the complex will provide storm water retention capacity 40 to 60 per cent greater than would normally be included in a single-family development of similar size.

Fifty four per cent of the 17-acre site will be left as green space, buildings will cover 19 per cent and the remaining 27 per cent will be used for parking area, Babbitt said.

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THESE MUSHROOMS have reached maturity and are ready to be hand-picked by workers at the farm. The pure white plants are about two inches high and have a diameter of more than one inch. look at the mushrooms which are grown in darkened barns under rigid temperature controls.

## This Farmer Stays Out Of The Fields

by DOUG RAY

Mitchell Slonina is a farmer but seldom works in the field.

The usual jargon of planting, cultivating and harvesting he replaces with talk of pasteurization, mycology, propagation and compost. And unlike his field-farming counterpart, Slonina will lack the characteristic farmer's tan after the summer season's end.

His job keeps him in pitch-black barns regulated to a year round 58-degree temperature.

Slonina is a mushroom farmer at the Lake County Mushroom Farm in north Palatine Township.

He was 18 years old when he first started to learn the mushroom business. "During the depression my parents lost almost all their money, like everybody else. We had about \$4,000 left, which was a lot of money in those days," he explains.

"MY FATHER HEARD about a fellow who was growing mushrooms in his garage. He told me to go out and find out how it was done."

Slonina, of Polish origin, started at the local library. He translated the mush-

room text of the encyclopedia from English to Polish. He visited a man who had a mushroom garden in the garage, and was on his way in the mushroom-growing business.

His family's first mushroom farm was located in Mount Prospect, but soon all the land around the farm was developed into housing, and they were forced to sell.

After that he took various jobs in the mushroom business, including selling mushrooms in the Commission Houses on South Water Market Street in Chicago.

But a month ago, he was hired as the grower at the Lake County farm, owned by Bruno and Michael Lunardi.

His new location is less likely to be surrounded in the immediate future by single-family dwellings as the land near the Lake-Cook county lines is still "farm country." The barns, where the mushroom farming takes place, are grey and unpainted, but inside any of them there is better insulation than in most homes.

"THEY MUST BE THIS way," Slonina explains. "If the temperature in the summer and winter isn't right for growing, the plants will be ruined."

Before mushroom-planting takes place the barn is steamed at 140 degrees and then cooled at 80 degrees to eliminate undesirable bacteria, he explains.

The mushroom spawn, resembling sugar grains, is planted in the beds and within two weeks after planting the first mushrooms appear.

The total cycle of planting and then picking the mushroom plants takes about 100 days and then another crop is planted.

Five workers at the farm pick the mushroom plants, which appear daily, for almost 60 days. Inside the dark barns, the workers wear miner's hats with a light on top to see the plants they are picking.

"THESE HATS ARE the best because artificially lighting the barn would raise the temperature and sometimes the small mushrooms are hard to see."

The average size mushroom is about an inch high and is pure white in color. It is unlike the wild variety. It resembles the canned mushrooms found in grocery stores, only larger.

More than 122,000 pounds of mushrooms are produced at the Lake County farm each year. Sales are made to area residents, but the majority of the crop goes to the Water Street Market in Chicago.

The price for a pound of mushrooms ranges from about 50 cents for the small variety to nearly a dollar for the choice picks.

"These aren't like the field mushrooms. Some people are afraid they are poison, but they can't be because they are bred before we get them."

"THERE ARE MORE than 1,000 types of mushrooms. Only about one-tenth are poisonous or would make a person sick if they picked them in the field and ate them."

Slonina said, "In the wild mushrooms

you can never be sure what you will get. But the man who figures out a way to produce those wild ones, he'll never have to work again."

Mitchell Slonina, 28 years in the mushroom business, speaks a few words of Spanish to one of the workers, and explains he doesn't have much more time to talk. "It's the growing season you know, all year round."

## Firemen Save Nest Built In Fire Siren

A young boy's care for a bird last week led to the fire department's intervention in removing a nest from the outdoor warning siren on Oakton Road in Elk Grove Village.

Mike Baldrige, 14, spotted the nest one day while on his paper route and informed firemen that he was afraid that if the siren went off the birds would be hurt.

The firemen listened with sympathy and removed the nest the next day but found only one sparrow and no eggs.

The sparrow didn't stick around long, flying off as a fireman made his way up a ladder.

## On Honor Roll

George Edward Dodge, 640 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, was recently named to the honor roll of Ohio State University for the winter quarter.

To be eligible for this listing a student must receive at least a 3.5 average (4.0 equals an A) and be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours.

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## Kathleen Arns' Curricula

# A Chance To Climb The Career Ladder

by ELEANOR RIVES

Her eyes flash, her words come quickly and positively, her ideas and beliefs bounce out like champagne bubbles when Mrs. Louis Arns turns to her favorite subject — vocational technical education at the college level.

Kathleen Arns is director of curriculum development at Oakton Community College, and the curriculum she is currently developing centers around para-professional fields.

"Our mission," she says with the ring of a true crusader, "is to provide education for all students, to develop their talents and abilities, to give them the opportunity to climb the career ladder."

The career ladder concept allows a student to move up, to move sideways, to walk on a tangent. But always it reaches some kind of employment, no matter how short or how far a path the student chooses to follow. For dedicated students there is no limit; they may go on to a doctorate if they wish.

OAKTON'S FIRST year has been marked by tremendous involvement and cooperation of the community. Interest in the school has been described as phenomenal. At the beginning of February, there were 952 full and part-time students enrolled. In the fall, there will be about 2,400.

There are presently five ongoing vocational technical programs at Oakton: business data processing, mechanical design, office skills, practical nursing and marketing management (middle supervisory level).

At Mrs. Arns' recommendation, four new programs will be added in the fall: radiological technology, medical laboratory technician, child care services and fire science technology.

All vocational programs are built around the idea of giving the student several options: short range employment goals, longer range goals in related fields, or additional education at the senior college level with a choice of careers.

TO BRING THIS about, Mrs. Arns explores the interest of students in the college districts, explores the employment market to make sure jobs are available, then brings together an advisory committee, experts in the area of special-

ization, to formulate the best curriculum. In addition, senior colleges are contacted for approval of transferable credits in professional fields.

Here's an example of how it works. Because of the tremendous interest shown by seniors in area high schools, the need for a child care program was recognized. Oakton articulated with the high school in terms of what had already been done. Maine Township High Schools, for example, train girls to be child care aides. Where should the college go from there?

State regulations require one teacher for every 20 children in day care centers. That teacher must have two years post-high school education.

A TWO-YEAR curriculum was worked out in which girls are trained to become nursery school teachers (the first option), but experience is also given them for elementary school teachers' aides (second option). At the same time, the girls will chalk up at least 27 transferable credits (plus on-the-job experience), enabling them to go on to senior college for a baccalaureate degree in early childhood education.

That's how the career ladder works. Everyone benefits. The profession, society, the student.

"Immediate related on-the-job experiences are an important part of the program," Mrs. Arns said. "In child care, students go to day care centers, homes for handicapped children, Head Start programs. They are placed in summer jobs in the child care field, with periodic inspections."

Oakton is in an unusual position to provide on-the-job training in the health occupations. Situated within a 20-mile radius are 13 hospitals, four of them within the Maine and Niles Township boundaries, eager and willing to cooperate with the college in formulating curriculum that will bring more qualified people into the vital business of helping run hospitals and deal with illnesses.

IN SETTING UP the medical lab technician program, the college contacted the administrators of the four area hospitals requesting the chief technologist of each medical lab to join four pathologists on a committee. After contacting professional accrediting agencies for guidelines, they formulated a broad outline of

curriculum.

"The enthusiastic response of such busy, busy people is tremendous," exclaimed Mrs. Arns.

For Oakton Community College itself to set up such a lab would cost \$50,000.

The fire science program, fourth new program for all, is mainly for in-service students, firemen already working in fire departments. The courses are designed to upgrade their knowledge and technical skills, and to prepare them for promotional type examinations.

Kathleen Arns came to Oakton Community College last March 22 from Harper Junior College, Palatine, where she was practical nursing coordinator for 2½ years. Vivacious, full of energy and enthusiasm, she began working as soon as her four children were in school.

"I'M ONE OF the hyper-active people," she said. "I'm not content to sit home and play bridge."

Besides being housewife, mother and holding a full-time job as director of curriculum development, she finds time to take ballet lessons, do a little scuba diving with her husband, and polish off her own education.

Mrs. Arns will finish her advanced degree in vocational administration this summer at Colorado State University. While she is attending classes, her children, age 17, 16, 13 and 10, will take summer fun courses, participate in summer activities in Boulder. It's one big summer-long vacation for them, with Dad joining them for the last few weeks.

Then Kathleen will return to the work she loves, helping college kids not only to find their niche, but to reach it successfully, with opportunities to branch out in any direction along the way.

IN SEPTEMBER she will begin work on formulating programs for 1972. More health field opportunities, more concentration on engineering and industrial related areas, at least one agriculture course, applied biologicals, are some of the ingredients she is stirring up as educational food for thought.

"We are living in an era of the greatest changes in the history of man," she said. "Most people will be going to school at various times for the rest of their lives. They should be given as many options now as we can provide."



"THE CAREER LADDER offers students a wide variety of choices, from short range goals all the way to a doctorate," said Mrs. Arns.



A CURRICULUM crusader, Kathleen Arns, director of curriculum development at Oakton Community College, believes in giving students a maximum number of career options. She wants every student to "make it."

## That's Just Sherry Nonsense

# A Man's Garage Is His Castle

by MARY SHERRY

"I'm dying to see that house," Alice Flaxton, my next door neighbor said. We

were on our way to Margie LaFarge's for coffee. Margie and her husband, Al, had moved into the neighborhood a few

months ago.

"I heard they were doing everything over," I replied. "I'm anxious to see it too. That house had a lot of possibilities."

Margie welcomed us warmly, and we joined several other neighbors in the living room. I couldn't help noticing how unusual it was decorated.

Long, deep shelves lined the walls. Instead of the usual knickknacks, books or memorabilia one usually finds in the living room, cans of oil, automobile starting fluid, car wax and polish, rubbing compound, lawn care products and fruit tree sprays jammed the shelves. The lawn mower, a couple of rakes and a broom were in a corner behind a rubber tree plant, and a few cases of empty pop bottles were stacked under the coffee table. A doll buggy and some bicycle parts hung from large hooks in the ceiling. To tell the truth, Margie's living room looked more like . . . a garage.

I COULD TELL that everyone else noticed this too, but no one mentioned it as we had coffee and chatted amiably.

"Well," Margie announced, "I invited you all over to see the house now that we've finished doing it over. Would you like to see the garage?"

We followed Margie into the garage. It was the most beautiful garage I have ever seen. It had pale green walls and a deeper toned wall to wall carpet with an interesting tire track pattern woven into it.

Mrs. Reinhardt Wolf, past president of Des Plaines Unit 36, American Legion Auxiliary and Cook County Council, First Division, was among those placed on the honor roll at the silver anniversary recognition ceremony held May 13 at the Veterans' Administration Research Hospital, Chicago.

Mrs. Wolf has served many thousands of hours at the hospital in addition to many hours at Hines Veterans' Hospital and the Chicago Tuberculosis Sanatorium. She now serves two days a week,

"This is gorgeous!" Florie Pringle gasped. "It's the most beautiful garage I've ever seen." She spoke for all of us.

"This is Al's pride and joy," Margie explained. "He cleans it every Saturday — dusts and waxes, rearranges the cars."

"He must love it," Alice observed.

"Well, a man's garage is his castle," Margie replied.

"A spacious garage is a real asset," I offered.

"OH YES," Margie agreed. "Al bought this house before I saw it. When he tried to describe it to me, all I heard about was the big garage. I didn't even know if the rest of the house had indoor plumbing. When I asked if there were carpets and drapes, he said he couldn't remember, but the garage was built like Gibraltar."

"Weren't you annoyed?" Florie asked.

"Not really. I figure the way to Al's heart is through the garage."

"But what about all that stuff in your living room?" Alice was very concerned.

Margie grew pensive. "You learn to live with it. But some day . . . some day . . ." Margie's eyes got kind of glassy, and we all looked at each other with alarm.

" . . . I'm going to have the biggest garage sale anyone has ever seen!"

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

The question in many letters from readers is what to do with iron pots or skillets. Either the food sticks or the liquid is full of iron. It's such a simple matter to restore an iron pan, it's quite in order to repeat the method used. It should be washed and rinsed and dried well. Then the pan should be greased generously with unsalted fat and put in a 200-degree oven for several hours. After this, it should be washed with soap and water and dried thoroughly. Never let iron dry by itself. It is best not to use detergent as it draws the grease right out of the pores. Aluminum pans and skillets can be treated the same way but as they cannot be put in the oven, they can be put on very low heat for several hours, then washed and dried. Properly cared for, an iron pan or skillet can be the most important cooking utensil in the kitchen.

Dear Dorothy: I always had trouble getting all the water out of the spaghetti until I got a tip about this from a savvy Italian restaurateur. She always tosses the spaghetti quickly in a colander, then adds a little olive oil. Problem solved. —Jenny D.

Dear Dorothy: Is there anything I can do to a pair of nylon stretch pants that are at least a size too small? —Esther Lee.

Nothing that I know of. You'll either have to give them away or start counting calories.

Dear Dorothy: I know I'm a worrywart but am still wondering if the use of a meat tenderizer is harmful? —Estelle B. As a worrywart, I'm sure I lead all the rest. If you're allergic to papaya, it could bother you. This is the basis of meat tenderizer.

Dear Dorothy: My neighbor has plastic

lenses in his glasses and was complaining because they had tiny scratches — caused by improper care, no doubt. Do you happen to know what the advantages of plastic are over shatterproof glass lenses? —Mrs. Camille Drusine.

Plastic lenses were first introduced because of the safety factor and were highly recommended for children. Another advantage is that the same prescription in glass is much heavier. Plastic lenses, however, must be carefully cleaned so they will not get these tiny scratches. They must be cleaned wet and dried with soft tissue. You can get the safety factor, of course, in shatterproof glass, but if it's a strong prescription there is a weight problem. Frames are also a weight factor. I like my own plastic lenses and frames, but it did take time to instill the proper method of cleaning them. They've worked fine — and there are no scratches.

Dear Dorothy: Do you know of any home remedies that can be used to eliminate moles and that are not dangerous to children or pets? —Bob P.

Readers have reported success using a blue laundry detergent or moth crystals at intervals in the runs; covered up with dirt. Moth crystals are poisonous, but even so are used in most homes — proving that one has to be aware of the dangers even of "normal" home remedies.

Dear Dorothy: I was served a dish with a most attractive garnish — celery curls. Do you know how to make these curls? —Rona Dubin.

It's not exactly easy, but neither is it any great burden. Use a vegetable peeler to shave strips from the long celery ribs, curl each strip around your forefinger and drop into ice water. Let them stay there for about 30 minutes and they're ready for use as your garnish.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

## New Jewish Council Section For Des Plaines Women

West Valley Section of the National Council of Jewish Women was chartered recently. The section serves women in Des Plaines and suburbs east of the community.

National Council of Jewish Women is represented by over 100,000 members throughout the United States. It was founded by Hannah Greenbaum Solomon 77 years ago. Council combines a program of education, social action and community service.

NCJW initiated the Project Headstart program for culturally deprived preschool children. This project was subsequently taken over and funded by the federal government. Pre-school amblyopia screening and service to a children's ward at Chicago State Hospital are some local projects.

THE COUNCIL also founded and supports the NCJW Center for Research in

Education of the Disadvantaged at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

World peace was recently overwhelmingly voted as a top priority program at the Council's biennial convention. National resolutions were passed regarding immediate withdrawal of all troops from Southeast Asia, the plight of Soviet Jewry, the need to work for and support effective measures for protection and conservation of the environment, strengthened consumer protection and social insurance as the basis for health care for Americans.

The West Valley Section meets the second Tuesday evening of each month, September through May, at the Devonshire Community Center in Skokie. Membership is open to women of Des Plaines, Morton Grove, Niles, Golf and Glenview. For further information, women may contact Mrs. Norman Eichner, president, 965-4158.

## Garden Club Of Illinois Changes

The Garden Club of Illinois has announced awards for the 1970 club year.

Among the blue ribbon clubs (those that have participated significantly in GCOI-related activities) are: Buffalo Grove Garden Club, Des Plaines Garden Club and the Garden Club of Mount Prospect.

Local women on the new board of directors for the state organization in-

clude: Mrs. E. J. Tamillo, Des Plaines Garden Club, second vice president; Mrs. Emil H. Fick, Garden Club of Mount Prospect, third vice president; Mrs. L. E. Copeland, Des Plaines Garden Club, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Eickenberg, Plum Grove Garden Club (Palatine), Speaker's Bureau; and Mrs. Joseph Koenen, Arlington Heights Garden Club, social.

District director is Mrs. Fick.

## On VA Hospital Honor Roll

in this, her 11th year, at the VA Research Hospital. Besides her regular service in the patient escort department and in the pharmacy, she assists the chaplain and often substitutes at the information desk.

At open house during Hospital Week, Mrs. Wolf escorted hundreds of high school students as they viewed the physical therapy departments, the laboratories, the cobalt machine, and other facilities of the hospital.



# Cong. Bella Abzug: This Lady For President?

by DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whether she's addressing a women's lib meeting in Los Angeles or an anti-war rally in Rhode Island, New York's newest congresswoman isn't surprised any more to hear shouts of "Bella for President!"

"At first I thought it was sort of funny, but I'm used to it now," said Bella Abzug, the irrepressibly articulate Manhattan Democrat who has been called the House's answer to Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

"Not that I would make such a terrible president," she mused. "But, you know, it isn't reality."

"Women come up to me and say 'Run for President. We believe in you.' What can I say?"

Throwing her hands in the air and adjusting the broadbrimmed hat which has become her trademark, she added:

"I usually tell them, 'My mother agrees with you.'"

RACING ABOUT HER cramped congressional office, her arms cutting the air in sweeping gestures, Mrs. Abzug during an interview with UPI gave her

views on virtually everything from Congress' institutional paralysis to the man who can beat President Nixon.

Since taking her seat in January the 50-year-old freshman lawmaker has been one of the most sought-after political speakers in the country, appearing on college campuses and before women's lib, anti-war, and Democratic Party groups from coast-to-coast.

"People are starved for plain talk," said the blunt-talking congresswoman who is noted for her militant tongue-lashing of Democratic leaders.

"They want someone who expresses their feelings and I think they identify with me. I've been getting standing ovations all over the country. I know I sound like an egomaniac but it's the truth."

HOUSE VETERANS knew little about the gravel-voiced, broad shouldered New Yorker when she first appeared on Capitol Hill.

Cracked one House member: "When I first heard her name I thought she was an Algerian terrorist."

But it wasn't long before the cloakrooms were buzzing with stories of her

latest clashes with House leaders.

When Democratic chieftains at a recent party caucus succeeded in winning approval of a resolution calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam by the end of 1972, instead of Dec. 31, 1971, as supported by more dovish members, Mrs. Abzug was livid. In language that isn't printable, she accused Speaker Carl Albert and Majority Leader Hale Boggs of "copping out."

"No one had ever talked to them like that before," one observer noted at the time, "at least no lady ever had."

SHE FOUGHT to win assignment to a vacancy on the Armed Services Committee but was stymied by its chairman Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La. She was given, instead, seats on public works and government operations. "The conservation subcommittee isn't terribly relevant to the Lower East Side of Manhattan," she noted bitterly.

"People are dying in Indochina and we're playing games here," she complained. "Nothing's ever decisive. It doesn't get down to being relevant."

"But it hasn't been all frustration," she added quickly. "I've created a lot of pressure on some issues."

Among other things, Mrs. Abzug has called for a congressional probe of the FBI, urged repeal of the draft, vigorously backed the equal rights for women amendment, and pushed hard for a massive increase in anti-poverty funds.

FOR HER, CONGRESS is "a big piece of machinery — it can mow you down."

Speaking to a House Democratic leader on the phone recently, she explained, "I intend to get up, make my speech, offer my resolution, and then they'll clobber me."

But she refuses to be clobbered. She sees her role in Congress as "challenging the power structure. I'm not going to be cowed by the machinery of the club."

She is convinced President Nixon can be defeated next year but said it will take "a guy who has very strong opinions, who will tell the people they've been lied to. He has to be an organizer, who opposes the war, a man who can lead the people."

"I haven't seen him yet, but I'm hoping," she said.

She was irate about a recent television news show which contrasted her with Rep. Louise Day Hicks, D-Mass. Mrs. Hicks was said to be more concerned with home district problems while Mrs. Abzug was portrayed as being primarily concerned with national issues.

"ARE YOU KIDDING?" she roared. "I make myself as available to constituents as any one. I go out on the picket lines, join rent strikes, squatters' strikes, anti-war marches. What are they talking about? I'm an activist."

To get around her district, which includes New York City's Chinatown, Little Italy and Greenwich Village, she has hired a traveling office bus.

"I've tried to expose the military and the insanity of Nixon's war policies," she said. "I think I'm making a difference but what can you accomplish in three months?"

"We've provided some challenge to the power structures. Believe me if I didn't feel this way I'd pack my bags and go home."



"TAKE ME ALONG." Bob Hawley and Bob Esvang sing as they prepare for Best Off Broadway's musical production of the same name to open June 18 at Wheeling High School. Tickets, 253-4441 after 5 p.m. Additional performance dates are June 19, 25 and 26.

## Woman's Fellowship Elects Officers, Concludes Year

The Woman's Fellowship of First Congregational Church, Des Plaines, reports the completion of an interesting, successful year, rich in spiritual life, fellowship, and sharing responsibility for the cultivation of the spirit of Christ in every area of human life.

On May 5, the officers for 1971-72 were installed. They are: Mrs. William R. Lantz, president; Mrs. Larew Collier, first vice president; Mrs. M. William Hanck and Mrs. Ray Kinder, second vice presidents; Mrs. Roy H. Michalsen, treasurer; Mrs. Orville Kurtz, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, secretary.

Interest groups, part of the program for women at First Congregational Church, are forming now for the fall season. Women of the community are invited to become group members, whether or not they are members of the church.

INTEREST GROUPS include: Oper-

ation Cheer — calls on shut-ins and the sick; Material Aid — makes bandages and hospital gowns for Church World Service and other mission concerns; Community Action — teaches Laubach system of reading to migrant mothers and provides Head Start experience for pre-schoolers. Study groups are Family Life — considers books on child psychology; and Creative Conversation — reads books and plays of social significance.

Pot Pourri is for those who prefer traditional type circle meetings. There are also groups in Bible Study, Arts and Crafts, Business Women and Young Marrieds. A new group is being formed for those who enjoy such outdoor activities as hiking, golfing and cycling.

The final event of the season for Woman's Fellowship is an Ice Cream Social on Friday night, June 18. The entire community, as well as all church members, is invited.

## Local Republican Women Attend Two-Day Conference

Four Des Plaines women, members of the Maine Township Republican Woman's Club, recently attended a two-day conference of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women and the National

Federation of Republican Women at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Mrs. Alan Wright, Mrs. H. H. Korff, Mrs. W. A. Weaver and Mrs. Eleanor Novak participated in idea swapping sessions, listened to party leaders and garnered new methods for successful program planning.

Mrs. Wright, president of the Maine GOP Woman's Club and also chairman of the Cook County Conference of Republican Women, helped with table decorations for the continental breakfast and served as a hostess. Mrs. Korff also served as a breakfast hostess and assisted with seating arrangements for the speaker's table.

CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS included talks by U. S. Cong. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif.; Marvin L. Esch, R-Mich.; and John T. Myers, R-Ind.; W. Robert Blair, Speaker of the Illinois House; William L. Blaser, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency; and Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, deputy executive vice president of the American Medical Association.

Honor guests at the afternoon reception were Gov. and Mrs. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Mrs. Alan Macdonald of Arlington Heights was one of the coordinators of the two-day conference.

## Next On The Agenda

### FIFTH WHEELERS

Jorge Rosner, a specialist in the field of human potential, will be the speaker for Sunday's meeting of the Fifth Wheelers of Des Plaines. Mr. Rosner is on the training staff of the Gestalt Institute of Chicago and one of its Founding Fellows. He is vice president of Oasis (Chicago's Foundation for the Development of Human Potential) and president of "The Center," where he conducts his private practice.

Rosner tackles the individual's need to grow and his simultaneous fear of growing. He attacks the "pulling in" impulse that stops growth at the moment an individual stands at a new threshold.

Fifth Wheelers meet the first and third Sundays of the month at 7:45 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines. All widowed, divorced or legally separated persons are welcome. Parties and child activities are scheduled during the month in order to help single parents find fellowship and recreation for themselves and their families.

### LADIES OF ELKS

One of Mrs. Earl Hallgren's last official acts before retiring as president of the Des Plaines Ladies of Elks was to present a check for \$250 to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swisgood for their son, Donald, to attend Shady Oaks Camp for the summer.

Mrs. Edward Probst, membership chairman, reports the following women initiated into membership: Mrs. Irwin Hubert, Mrs. Donald Moser, Mrs. John Hansen, Mrs. Thomas Tomscheck, Mrs. James McLaughlin, Mrs. Joseph Hodges, Mrs. Walter Kuhn, Mrs. Leonard Lockwood, Mrs. Edward Wilcox and Mrs. Raymond Wisler.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lawrence of Arabia"  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Ryan's Daughter"  
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" (G)  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Diary of a Mad Housewife" plus "Story of a Woman" (R)  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Ryan's Daughter" (GP); Theatre 2: "Little Big Man" (GP)  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Cold Turkey" (GP)  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8833 — "Little Big Man" (GP)  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" plus "Wetback Round" (G)  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice" (GP)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.  
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.  
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.  
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Wednesday: "Evening Fashion Show"  
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Thursday: Luncheon Fashion Show 12:00 to 2:00

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## Town Hall Picks Lecturers



John Powers Jr.



Joan Fontaine



Carleton Varney

Park Ridge Town Hall has announced its speakers for the 1971-72 season. Several locations have been reserved for the lectures highlighting Town Hall's ninth year.

Joan Fontaine, Oscar-winning actress who has appeared on stage, screen and television, will speak to the members at the Marriott Motor Hotel Oct. 21. The luncheon and a question and answer period will follow.

John Robert Powers Jr., president of Robert Powers' Beautiful People Ltd., will reveal the secrets to help make every woman lovelier, happier woman at the Feb. 17, 1972, program. Powers' lec-

ture will be presented at the Pickwick Theater in Park Ridge with luncheon following at Henri's in the O'Hare Inn.

CARLETON VARNEY, president of the internationally known designing firm of Dorothy Draper and Co., will speak at March 17. He has decorated interiors for such famous hotels as the Greenbrier and the International Hotel. His lecture will include a decorating workshop. Location of the combined lecture-brunch will be announced later.

Town Hall subscriptions can be obtained for the series or for the series and luncheons. Information and membership applications can be obtained by writing

Park Ridge Town Hall, P. O. Box 47, Park Ridge, or by calling Mrs. Charles Christensen Jr., membership chairman, 823-1730.

## Film Teaches Children To Recognize 'Strangers'

by SANDI GOULD

FINDLAY, Ohio (UPI) — Children, by nature, are enticed by an ice cream cone, candy and often money.

And many times behind the hand offering that ice cream cone, candy or money is the face of a man, who on the surface, appears familiar and friendly. But he may really be a deadly stranger.

Gabby, a wooden-headed puppet on the lap of a ventriloquist, Mrs. Pat Hutchison, describes a stranger as "anyone parents or teachers do not know, no matter how often children have seen them."

Gabby is the star of a film on child molesting, "Riddle of the Friendly Stranger," sponsored by an oil company.

"Since children often have a hard time retaining things, rules about strangers are repeated," said Betty Foust of Marathon Oil's customer relations department.

THROUGHOUT THE FILM, Gabby teaches children that a friendly stranger can sometimes be a terrible danger. She also tells the children what they can do.

"The most important message delivered to the children is the definition of a stranger," said Mrs. Foust. "Most children believe a stranger is a person whom they have never seen before."

"You may see a person many times and they may seem very nice, but seeing someone often doesn't always help us to know them better," explains Gabby in the film "This is a time when it is best

for kids to let a 'grown-up' be their guide."

Gabby issues a rule on strangers: "Anyone your parents or teachers do not know, no matter how often you see them or how nice they may seem, is a stranger and should be treated like a stranger."

"Child molesting often begins with a person offering ice cream, candy, money or a ride to children," said Mrs. Foust. "Often it ends in injury or even death to the child."

MRS. FOUST said the 25-minute color movie was designed to educate children on the tactics of molesters, and is an immediate measure in educating the potential victims — in how to protect themselves against molesters.

It also conveys the message that policemen are friends, she said.

The rules outlined in the film, and repeated so the children will be able to retain them are:

—Always return directly home from school.

—Don't loiter in lonely or out-of-the-way places.

—Never let a stranger touch you.

—Beware of strangers offering candy, money or favors.

Gabby also instructs the children to take automobile license numbers and descriptions of "too friendly strangers" who approach children when they are alone.

## Tricia's Nuptial Plans, Partying Kept Low Key

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tricia Nixon's wedding will not be televised live, in keeping with the private sentimental occasion.

But the nation's viewers will have a chance to see some of the highlights of the June 12 rose garden wedding on TV news shows following the nuptials.

Tricia has been making her decisions — with the help of her fiancé, Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox — and announcing them as she goes along. But the style of her wedding dress, designed by Priscilla of Boston, is being kept a deep secret until the wedding day.

Compared to the weddings of her immediate predecessors, Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's daughters Luci Nugent and Lynda Bird Robb, Tricia, pre-nuptial planning and partying is low key. ALTHOUGH SHE DOES NOT claim to

be the domestic type, she is taking her future hostess chores to heart. She has indicated that in her place settings in china (Lenox "Blue Tree") and her silverware (Lunt's "Eloquence"), she wants to be able to serve 12 for dinner.

She also has noted in a local bridal registry that she would like to receive Worcester Flameproof ovenware in a "Strawberry" pattern and has her eye on some 100-year-old gold rimmed service plates with the crest showing an animal head and the motto "Benevolent Universe" in case any friends are interested in giving her china for a wedding gift.

Tricia admits she has been studying history books for details on past White House weddings. She laughs when she is reminded that the President indicated he would like her and her future husband to spend their honeymoon in Communist China.



# West's Netmen Ousted Early

by PAUL LOGAN

Herald area tennis players were pushed to the sidelines after Friday play and had to watch the semifinals and finals on Saturday at the Champaign-hosted state high school tennis tournament.

Arlington, tied by Maine South with five points — nine behind the winning pace by Oak Park, had the only near misses among the 14 area entrants. Sophomore Jim Merkel and the doubles team of Carl McWherter and Bruce Starek advanced to the third round before meeting their match.

Merkel romped in his opener against Champaign Centennial's Curt Clower (6-0, 6-0) and then received a good test from Decatur MacArthur (6-3, 6-4). Eric Friedler of Evanston, one of the best players in the state, was the next opponent and the Arlington ace gave a good account of himself before losing 6-2, 6-4.

Friedler went on to lose to Grey King, the 1970 singles champion, 6-0, 6-4. Then King was upset by Bill Martin of Oak Park, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Martin, only a freshman, had lost to Friedler twice earlier this year. So Merkel's showing loomed all the more impressive.

The Starek-McWherter team stopped Josh Lee and Len Duchnowski of Pekin (6-1, 6-3), outlasted Marc Hansen and Dave Matasar of Highland Park (4-6, 6-2, 6-4) and then bowed out before Evanston's Steve Casati and Grey Nagle (6-3, 6-2). The Wildcat duo lost in the semifinals to New Trier East's Dave Brown and Steve Burger (6-1, 6-4). Then the New Trier team won the championship over Don Harris and Brad Riley of Ottawa (7-5, 1-6, 6-3).

Both Elk Grove and Prospect won one doubles match each. The Grenadier team of Ken Siebold and Chris Leansk defeated Dwight Morris and Jeff Ballone of Peoria (9-7, 6-4) and then lost to Fritz Ballantine and Rex Nyquist of Hinsdale Central (7-9, 6-1, 6-4).

The Knight pair of Bob Zimmanek and Jeff Maradian stopped Morton's Tom Witzig and Dale Tolliver (6-4, 6-2) before falling at the hands of Ted Pabst and George Jacobs (4-6, 6-3, 6-2).

The Maine West contingent dropped out of the tournament in the first round. The doubles team of John Anderson and Mark Dombrowski lost to Steve Dickerson and Bill James of Sterling (6-0, 6-4) and Steve Jackson, the Warriors' lone singles player, was bumped by Maine South's Dave Littell (6-1, 6-1).

Rich Leadley of Hersey also lost out in the opening round to John Muns of Ottawa (6-2, 6-4).

Elk Grove and Prospect both recorded two team points each in the final standings.

The teams finishing ahead of Arlington were Oak Park (14), Hinsdale Central (12), Highland Park (10), New Trier East and Ottawa (9), Evanston (8), New Trier West and Peoria Richwoods (7) and Rockford West and Sterling (6).

THE BEST IN  
Sports



AGONY OF THE LONG distance runner is shown here as Lebanon sophomore sensation Craig Virgin (left) and Maine West's steady Jack St. John match strides in early stages of state two mile run

finals Saturday in Champaign. Virgin went on to post a second behind record-smashing Dave Merrick of Lincoln-Way, and the slender soph's time of 8:57.3 set a national mark for sophomores and

15-year-olds. St. John capped his fine career at Maine West with a personal best of 9:06.8 in finishing sixth.

(Photo by Bob Frisk)



LEAP TO THE FINALS. Maine West's Jeff Duff sails 22 feet two inches in long jump at Friday's qualifying session in Champaign to earn a spot in the finals. Duff finished eighth overall among the state long jumpers in the event won by Chicago Englewood's Lonnie Brown at 23 feet six and three-fourth inches.

(Photo by Bob Frisk)

## Warriors' St. John Runs 9:06.8 For Sixth Place

by BOB FRISK

There were some obvious questions concerning Herald area trackmen on the eve of the state finals last weekend in Champaign.

Would Palatine score for a 13th straight year?

Would Bill Jarocki of Fremd, a state leader all spring, land that coveted first place medal in an extremely well-balanced field of half-milers? Would teammate Mike Pitchell threaten?

Would Jim Leopardo of Elk Grove, only a junior, score in the pressure-packed finals of the discus, one of the most unpredictable events in any state meet?

Would the area's distance stars Dan Pittenger of Fremd, Rick Randall of Maine East, Jack St. John of Maine West, and Ron Hankel of Prospect place in those power-packed fields?

Would Dan Wendell of Conant survive the rugged hurdle qualifying?

The answers came slowly Friday and Saturday in perfect weather before record-smashing crowds.

No, Palatine would not score for a 13th straight year. The incredible Pirate string finally came to an end at 2:15 p.m. Saturday with the conclusion of the one mile run.

Brian Barnett, only a junior and a fine distance prospect, finished 11th in a power-packed mile alignment after qualifying with a 4:18.5 Friday. He was the Pirates' final hope as the other potential point-getters on this young team had been ousted Friday.

No, Bill Jarocki would not capture that first place medal, but he would give the area its finest performance in the 1971 finals with a 1:53.9 in the 800. Bill was just three-tenths of a second behind Steve Cottrillo of Oak Park, second in the state last spring, in a hectic dash to the wire that also saw Allen Stanczak of Morton East battling for position.

Jarocki, who has signed with Northwestern University, paced all qualifiers on Friday with a 1:54.2 while Cottrillo had a 1:54.9. Mike Pitchell of Fremd, another state threat, ran 1:57.0 Friday and missed qualifying by nine-tenths of a second.

Yes, Elk Grove's Leopardo would be able to handle the pressure of the state discus finals although only a junior. The bespectacled Grenadier, one of the big surprises on the state track and field scene this spring, flipped the platter 159.9 Friday in qualifying and that held up for a fifth place medal and Elk Grove's first state point in history.

Leopardo had a chance to better that 159.9 with three throws Saturday, but his best flip was 151.11 in the event won by Highland Park's very steady Pete Stone at 167.3.

The Elk Grove junior has made tremendous strides this year. He didn't even win the conference fresh-soph discus title in 1970 as a soph, but he got off a confidence-building and state-leading 164.7½ early this spring and he was tough to beat after that.

Arlington's Tom Sayre, who switched from the tennis team to track midway in the season, almost made the finals in what would have been one of the most amazing stories of the spring. Tom got the platter out to 154.9 in the third flight of the qualifying Friday.

Yes, Jack St. John of Maine West would reach the awards stand in the two mile run but, Pittenger, Randall, and Hankel would not in their specialties.

St. John, who trailed Pittenger in the district two mile run, enjoyed his top career performance Saturday in the heat that saw Lincoln-Way's fantastic Dave Merrick run a record smashing 8:48.9. St. John, whose previous best was 9:14.0

flashed in with a 9:06.8 Saturday in finishing sixth.

Pittenger, one of the touted entries, didn't place in the fast heat of the two mile, but sophomore Damian Archbold of Elk Grove showed future promise in the first heat with his career best of 9:27.3.

While Lincoln-Way's Merrick added a 4:47.4 mile, with a stirring stretch run, to his two mile victory, area attention was focused on the bids of Prospect's Hankel and Palatine's Barnett in the crowd-pleasing finals Saturday.

Hankel, who had a 4:18.7 in qualifying Friday, finishing behind Don Ellis of Glenbard West and Larry Bates of Evanston, covered the mile in 4:17.4 Saturday in placing seventh overall.

Maine East's Rick Randall, who had the state's fastest district time, in the mile, just had one of those unfortunate days Friday in running 4:22.3 and failing to qualify.

Gary Les of Notre Dame, another Herald area entry, did achieve his career best of 4:21.3 Friday in cracking the final 12, but Les also finished back in the pack on Saturday.

Yes, Conant's Wendell could survive the rugged qualifying sessions in the hurdles and reach the finals. Dan went to the semi-finals of the highs before bowing out in 15.1, but the lows are his specialty and he didn't disappoint although he didn't score.

Wendell ran 20 flat around a curve to finish second in his first heat of the lows behind Jim McVane of St. Ignace. He then came back with a 19.3 for a second in the semi-finals behind Lonnie Brown of Englewood. In the finals Wendell, running in the difficult eighth lane, drove to a sixth place spot and beat out such highly-regarded hurdlers as John Welsh of LaGrange, the high hurdle champ, and Jim Hanlon of Glenbard East.

The area did send one other youngster to the finals in long jumper Jeff Duff of Maine West with Duff sailing 22.2 on his final jump in qualifying. Jeff finished eighth overall in the event won by Brown of Englewood at 23.6½.

Prospect's five 880 relay team just missed cracking the finals with a 1:39.4 that equaled their season best. The Knights ran second to East St. Louis Lincoln's 1:38.0, and that East St. Louis team eventually wound up third overall. Prospect missed qualifying by two-tenths of a second.

It wasn't much of a shock that Evanston took the team title with 24 points. With a sprinter like super soph Howard Jones in your stable, your chances always look good.

Jones took 100 in 9.6 to tie the state record and also the 220 yard dash in 21.3, two-tenths of a second off his own mark set in Friday's prelims.

In addition to Jones and Merrick, the other performances that had the record crowd of 15,544 buzzing at Memorial Stadium were the 8:58.9 two mile by soph Craig Virgin of Lebanon, a national record for sophs and 15-year-olds; the sizzling 1:27.5 by East Moline in the 800 yard relay, where stocky Howard Strickland held off Evanston's Jones in a thrilling dash to the wire; an 18.9 by Alton's Gale Murphy in Friday's low hurdle qualifying; and a 3:17.7 by Bloom's mile relay team.

## Rolston Fires 71-80 In Golf Test

by PAUL LOGAN

The weather in Champaign last weekend was unbelievable and the high school golfers from throughout the state seemed to thrive on it.

Despite Belleville West's record-shattering 600 score for the 36-hole meet, the Herald area did show well over the demanding Orange and the fairly easy Blue courses.

Prospect fared the best of the two teams that earned state berths with a 633 and 10th place in the 27-team field. Arlington slipped to a tie for 17th with Belleville-Althoff with 643 strokes.

Sharing the low scoring honors for area entrants were Maine East's Bob Rolston (71-80) and Prospect's Art Hagg (70-81) with 151 totals, eight strokes off the pace of Bensenville's Gary Ostrega. The Fenton ace toured the Blue with a five-under-par 69 and then followed that

with a fine 75 on Saturday over the Orange.

Following Hagg, who also shared the 151 category with Crete-Monee's Jim McCulough and Galesburg's Joe Deets, was Knight Curt Manning with a 160 (85-75).

Then Prospect coach Mike Nisen had three golfers with 161, two of which counted in the final total — Scott Januzik

(74-87), John von Berg (80-81) and Tim Carson (85-76).

Arlington's Chris Marszalek was right behind the top locals with a 153 (74-77). He was followed by these Cardinals of Coach Tom Walkhouse — Jack VanVeen 161 (82-79), Mike Rossi 164 (77-87) and a pair of 165 totals by Gordon Kaser (87-78) and John Gibbel (87-78).

Rounding out the area performances was a 161 by Wheeling's Bob Winter (78-83).

Both Nisen and Walkhouse remarked that the two perfect days had much to do with the dazzling scores that were posted. No less than five teams — Quincy (610), Champaign Central (612), Galesburg (612) and Homewood-Flossmoor (616) along with Belleville — smashed the team record set by defending champion Homewood-Flossmoor of 618.

"That score shot by Belleville is going to be standing for a long, long time," said Nisen. "It takes two good days and a very fine team."

Neither coach was very pleased by the finish. However, each team received valuable experience for next year's effort. Prospect's Manning Januzik and Von Berg are juniors as are Arlington's Marszalek, Kaser and Gibbel.



## Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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